

LEGISLATURE ENDS 83-DAY SPECIAL SESSION AFTER HARRIS BREAKS TWO-HOUR FILIBUSTER

Constitution Announces State-Wide Spelling Bee

\$1750 CASH PRIZES TO BE OFFERED IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Examples of Henry Grady, Alex Stephens and Robert Toombs Will Be Placed Before Pupils.

EDUCATORS HAIL PLANS PRINCIPLES

One Week's Free Expense Trip to Washington Given to State Champions.

Georgia's grade-school children from Rabun Gap to Tybee Light are given the opportunity by The Constitution to participate in the National Spelling Bee, today's outstanding educational effort to stimulate the growing child's processes of thought.

Numerous awards leading to a week's expense-free trip to Washington, D. C., with consequent opportunity to compete for the national championship and share in \$1,750 of cash prizes, will spur pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Before them will be the examples of Henry Grady, Alex Stephens, Robert Toombs and other famed Georgians whose exact knowledge of words enabled them to shape the course of history. Educators of state, county and independent school systems hail the plan as extremely attractive and based on sound psychological principles, encouraging self-reliance and stirring an avid interest in the meaning and growth of words as well as their literal construction.

Appropriate State Awards.

Within the state, there will be other appropriate awards, including the distribution of championship certificates in the various classifications. The Georgia series of spelling bees will culminate in Atlanta on Saturday, May 7, with a gala state final in which champions of the various county and independent school systems will participate for the coveted state championship.

The entire competition will be conducted by school authorities, who are working in complete cooperation with The Atlanta Constitution.

In an informal discussion of the merits of the enterprise, Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, declared in a communication to The Atlanta Constitution:

"Words are magic things. The more learned psychologists are convinced that all of our real thinking is done, both consciously and unconsciously, in actual words. Words are even more—they make thought possible. The very development of the human race is in some highly important respects traceable to the powers of communication as represented by words.

Increased Interest in Words.

"While it is true that in the National Spelling Bee our grade pupils will be concerned primarily with the way words are constructed, or spelled, it still remains that we are leading the children to have an increased interest in words. We are engaging their thinking in a most attractive manner with the use of words, and

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Japan's Reply Spur to Naval Race, Says Hull After Tokyo Refuses To Divulge Ship Plans

Nippon Admits Violating U. S. Rights in Hangchow and Nanking.

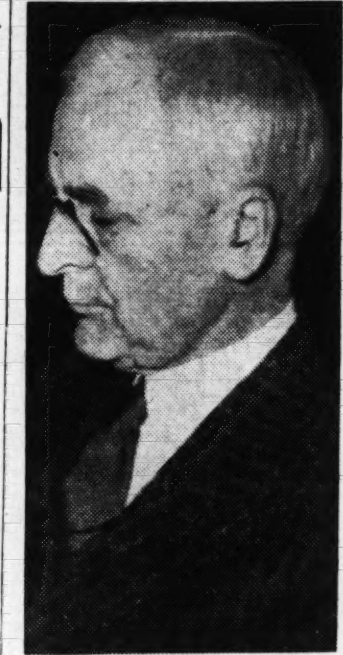
Text of Japanese Reply to U. S. Appears in Page 6-A.

TOKYO, Feb. 13 (Sunday)—(AP)—Vice Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, vice minister of the navy, asserted today that Japan "may be forced to take necessary measures" if a naval race between the major powers begins now.

The newspaper Kokumin editorially warned Japan today that "foreign menaces" will follow in quick succession as a result of Japan's refusal to exchange naval information with the querying powers."

TOKYO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Japan tonight flatly refused to tell the

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.



Associated Press Photo.
SECRETARY HULL.

U. S., Britain and France To Consult on Voiding Treaty Limits.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The United States, Great Britain and France will consult shortly on throwing their battleship limitations overboard as the result of Japan's refusal to disclose her naval building plans, State Department officials indicated tonight.

Secretary of State Hull declared the Japanese reply encourages rather than discourages an armament race.

As these developments occurred, administration leaders in congress went ahead with efforts to commit the United States to a big navy program, which some experts said would cost nearly \$4,000,000,000 over a period of many years if carried out.

It was disclosed authoritatively

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

RIVERS REPLACES ALL TALMADGETTES AT STATE CAPITOL

Miller S. Bell, John Monaghan, C. M. Milam Are Dislodged as Regents of State University System

NEW PENAL BODY GETS APPROVAL

Long List of Appointments Is Confirmed by Senate in Last Session.

Governor Rivers removed the last vestiges of Talmadgeism from major offices of the state government shortly before the special session of the assembly ended at midnight when an administration-sponsored bill, vacating offices filled by the former Governor was passed and the present chief executive immediately filled those posts with his own appointees.

The last-minute changes followed an earlier long list of appointments, including the membership on the new board of penal administration which, together with scores of other appointments was confirmed earlier in the night.

The new appointments gave Governor Rivers complete control of the board of regents of the University System and the board of medical examiners. The present administration previously had dislodged other Talmadge appointees. Immediate confirmation of the new appointees was obtained in the senate.

The appointments went forth from the Governor's office after the house and senate had approved a bill providing that all executive appointments to board, bureau and commissions must have senate confirmation. The bill was passed in the senate some days ago. Last night when it was called up in the house administration supporters, headed by Representative Theo Coleman, of Lowndes county, added an amendment providing that offices filled prior to the regular session of 1937 should be declared vacant.

An effort was made to table the amendment but the house voted its approval, 114 to 7. The senate accepted the amendments and the Rivers appointments appeared in a few minutes.

Appointments Made.

Notified in his office of the passage of the bill, Governor Rivers sent the following appointments to the senate:

Jere N. Moore, of Milledgeville, president of the Georgia Press Association, to be a member of the board of regents in place of Miller S. Bell, also of Milledgeville.

J. D. Gardner, of Camilla, to be a member of the regents in place of John Monaghan, of Pelham.

Rev. Marvin Twigg, of Dalton, to be a regent in place of Charles Milam, of Cartersville.

Mr. Moore is editor of the Milledgeville Times-Recorder and is serving his first term as president of the press association. Mr.

Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

Plot To Assassinate Hitler Is Reported

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Sunday)—(UP)—The Sunday Referee said today in a dispatch from Paris that a prominent member of the Prussian aristocracy had revealed that three German officers plotted to assassinate Fuehrer Adolf Hitler.

The three officers, members of historic families of the Prussian nobility, were said to have been arrested in Munich by the Nazi secret police while they were en route to Berchtesgaden to carry

Continued in Page 14, Column 2.

"And Now This Body Stands Adjourned—"



Representative Clement E. Sutton, of Wilkes county, the house floor leader, dictated, Miss Harriett Templeton, Speaker Roy Harris' secretary wrote and there came forth the resolution bringing about sine die adjournment of the longest extra session of Georgia's general assembly in several generations. The session ended at midnight.

Hitler Dramatically Renews Austro-German Friendship

Vienna Hails Surprise Meeting as Victory for Schuschnigg.

VIENNA, Feb. 12.—(UP)—The Austrian-born dictator of Germany, Adolf Hitler, "made peace" with the leaders of his mother country tonight in secret discussions at his Berchtesgaden retreat which were hailed here as resulting in a victory for Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, of Austria.

Schuschnigg, at the behest of Premier Benito Mussolini, talked with Hitler for about 10 hours and as he recrossed the frontier tonight he was being hailed by his supporters in Vienna as "the man who made peace with the German brother nation without giving up Austrian independence."

Recognize Independence.

Schuschnigg crossed the border at Hitler's invitation. Brief communiques issued in Berlin and Vienna were almost identical and equally uninformative, but the Austrian government advised leaders of the Fatherland Front here that Germany had again recognized Austria's independence.

The Vienna communique said:

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Conciliatory Meeting Coincides With Hope of Neutralizing Spain.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb. 12.—(UP)—King Carol II, moving toward unification of a non-party state and elimination of political radicalism, jailed more than a score of Fascist Iron Guard lieutenants of Cornelius Zelea Codreanu tonight. Many other members of the anti-Semitic party were thrown into jail in other parts of the country.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Another of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's famous "Saturday surprises," a dramatic, conciliatory meeting with Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, of Austria, relieved European anxiety tonight after a week of tension and uncertainty.

General optimism also spread because of Italy's seeming readiness to end her differences with Great Britain, revived hope of riding Spain of foreign fighters and the sudden collapse of Rumanian Premier Octavian Goga's Fascistic, anti-Semitic cabinet.

But the spotlight of European

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Fifth Constitution Cooking School Will Be Opened Tuesday Morning

By LARSTON FARRAR.

The event: The Constitution's Cooking School.

Time: From Tuesday through Friday of this week.

Place: The Georgia theater.

Problems of the kitchen will come before every Atlanta home this week as The Constitution's fifth annual Cooking School begins its program for the year.

The school this year will be held under the supervision of Miss Ruth Chambers, member of the staff of the National Livestock and Meat Board, who lectured at sessions here last night. Sharing the spotlight with her will be P. A. Goesser, merchandising and meat specialist.

While the school will not begin

for housewives until Tuesday morning in the Georgia theater, an introductory session in the form of a merchandising school for retailers will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel. Goesser will speak at the session, to be attended by grocers, meat market operators and restaurant men.

Emphasis on Meat.

"The emphasis at the cooking school this year is to be placed on meat," said Goesser. "This is in keeping with the importance of this food product."

"Housewives of America buy, prepare and serve an average of approximately 47 million pounds of, steaks, chops, roasts and stews

Continued in Page 11, Column 2.

CHAIN STORE LEVY MEASURE BEATEN BY SENATE, 22-22

Lanier Takes Floor To Force Upper Chamber To Act on Tax, But Majority Is Lacking.

PRESIDENT SPIVEY ATTACKS ORATORY

Speaker Harris Leaves Rostrum, Appeals to Solons To Go Home.

By L. A. FARRELL.

The general assembly of Georgia adjourned its 83-day special session sine die at midnight.

The end came several hours after leaders had set the deadline which was voted only after a two-hour filibuster in the house was broken by Speaker Roy V. Harris, who won over his colleagues on a plea that they "end their wrangling and get down to work."

Before adjourning, the assembly enacted the bill to discount six more years of the future rentals of the Western & Atlantic railroad. The proceeds will help finance the county governments and provide new buildings at eleemosynary institutions.

Chain Store Tax Beaten.

The Rivers-sponsored new chain store tax, which caused the filibuster in the house, was defeated. On final roll call in the senate there were 22 votes for and 22 against. The bill failed because it did not obtain the required constitutional majority.

The old chain store tax remains in effect. The new bill would have broadened the tax and increased the yield to \$250,000 a year from the \$150,000 income from the present law, enacted during the regular session of 1931.

Adjournment came after the usual last-minute jam of legislation in which a number of bills, most of them of minor import, were lost because one house or the other failed to vote on them. Both President Spivey and Speaker Harris, however, called the session a "marked success."

Start of Filibuster.

The house filibuster started yesterday afternoon when Representative Wilmer D. Lanier, of Richmond, an administration leader, and Representative Randall Evans, of McDuffie, anti-administration leader, took the floor to denounce the senate for failure to act on the

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

WEATHER

Georgia—Generally fair, continued warm Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably showers and somewhat colder in the interior.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:25 a. m.; sets 6:20 p. m.
Moon rises 4:33 p. m.; sets 9:19 a. m.

ATLANTA, Sunday, February 14, 1937:
High 64; low 43; cloudy.

U. S. WEATHER REPORT.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 13, 1938:
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 47
Precipitation 0.00
Normal temperature 60
Normal precipitation 4.74
Precipitation in past 24 hours, in. 0.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, in. 0.00
Total precipitation this month, in. 1.82
Deficiency since January 1, in. 8.22

6:30 a. m. N. N. 6:30 p. m.
Dry temperature 47 65 62
Wet bulb 40 56 58
Relative humidity 33 66 68

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU STATIONS

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp	Humidity	Wind	Clouds	Precip
ATLANTA, clear	62	74	00		
Augusta, clear	68	74	00		
Birmingham, clear	64	74	00		
Boston, cloudy	58	38	00		
Buffalo, clear	34	38	00		
Charleston, clear	62	68	00		
Charlotte, cloudy	66	74	00		
Chattanooga, clear	68	74	00		
Chicago, cloudy	54	74	00		
Denver, pt. cldy.	58	64	00		
Fargo, N. Dak., rain.	22	22	01		
Helena, cloudy	66	74	00		
Houston, pt. cldy.	66	74	00		
Jackson, Miss., cloudy	68	70	00		
Jacksonville, cloudy	68	74	00		
Kansas City, cloudy	68	70	00		
Macon, cloudy	68	74	00		
Memphis, pt. cldy.	66	74	00		
Miami, clear	66	78	00		
Mobile, clear	62	74	00		
Montgomery, clear	68	74	00		
New Orleans, cloudy	68	78	00		
Newark, N. J., raining	38	40	00		
Oakland, Cal., cloudy	52	54	11		
Oklahoma City, cloudy	68	72	00		
Phoenix, cloudy	68	70	00		
Pittsburgh, cloudy	44	44	00		
Raleigh, cloudy	70	78	00		
St. Louis, cloudy	68	74	00		
Savannah, clear	54	68	00		
Tampa, clear	68	78	00		
Thomasville, clear	66	74	00		
Washington, raining	34	38	00		

Knights Recalled as Scouts' Predecessors

William D. Ellis Tells How Group in 1909 Helped To Form Troop.

Interesting sidelights on the founding of the first Boy Scout troops in Atlanta were given yesterday by William D. Ellis, president of the Atlanta area council. "A group of us boys at the old Tenth Street school, now the Clark Howell school, in 1909, formed a little organization called the Boy Knights of the Round Table," said Mr. Ellis.

Showing an old copybook with notes on the B. K. R. T., Mr. Ellis pointed to the rules of the club, written in ink in a boyish scrawl, and outlining that "Nobody else shall be admitted; the president must see that all rules are obeyed, and if the president is a bum, a new one will be elected."

Shortly after the "knights" were organized, Arthur Pew Jr. returned from a trip to Auburn, Ala., where he had seen a Scout troop in action. Pew obtained a Scout handbook and told his friends all about Scouting.

The "knights" thus organized a troop in September, 1911. The membership reached more than 100 in its first year, Mr. Ellis said.

Charter members of this troop, including many men prominent in the city's business and professional life, met at a luncheon last Wednesday in connection with the national observance of the 25th birthday of Scouting in America.

Mr. Ellis, in the summer of 1916, wrote a series of articles for The Constitution on Scouting.

House Group OKays Relief Boost Plea

Full Committee To Act Monday on \$250,000,000 Emergency Fund.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P)—President Roosevelt's request for \$250,000,000 to provide a "reasonable measure" of relief for recession victims won speedy approval of a house appropriations subcommittee late today.

After hearing officials testify the money was needed immediately to provide work relief for 950,000 persons, the subcommittee approved the appropriation without any attempt to reduce it.

Chairman Taylor, Democrat, Colorado, said the vote was along party lines. He added the bill would be considered Monday by the full committee and would come up for house debate either that day or Tuesday.

FRENCH TEACHERS WILL MEET HERE

Delegates Will See Play in Gallic Tongue.

A one-day session of the Georgia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French will be held today at Agnes Scott College.

Speakers will include Dr. Sidney L. McGee, of the Georgia State College for Women; Mrs. J. C. Kincaid, of Girls' High school, Atlanta; Claude Chance, of the University of Georgia, and Helen Carlson, teacher at Agnes Scott.

The delegates will be entertained at a supper at the college tonight. A play, "Tovaritch," will then be presented at Emory University by students of French at Emory and Agnes Scott. Parts in the play will be spoken in French.

BUY YOUR PIANO THIS Easy Way!

Here are rare values in new and used Pianos at low prices and terms. Only a small down payment secures the piano of your choice. For example—

BRADBURY Famous for years of unusual quality. Pay down as little as \$10

GULBRANSEN Compare the unbeatable values in this great line with any others in its price class. Pay down as little as \$10

CABLE Great Pianos and great values. A large selection of Vertical, Console and Grand styles. Pay down as little as \$10

CHICKERING America's Oldest and Most Distinguished Piano. Pay down as little as \$25

CONOVER —a truly great piano. Used and prized by leading conservatives. Pay down as little as \$30

MASON & HAMLIN —musically the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known. Pay down as little as \$50

Your Old Piano Accepted in Part Payment

CABLE Piano Company 235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. 3RD DOOR FROM GAS CO.



William D. Ellis with an old copybook of the "B. K. R. T." or in other words "Boy Knights of the Round Table" which was a forerunner of the organization now known as the Atlanta Boy Scouts of America. One of the rules of the Boy Knights of the Round Table "rule book" was "if the president is a 'bum' a new one will be elected."

Miss Cordelia Lieberman, 91, Dies; Noted for Knitting, Orphans' Work

Miss Cordelia Lieberman, 91, whose knitting was instrumental in establishing the Hebrew Orphans' Home, died last night at her residence on Briarcliff road, after an illness of several months.

Blind since early girlhood, Miss Lieberman devoted much time to knitting, her hobby. Displays of her work have taken many prizes in fairs and exhibitions throughout the south, while proceeds from its sale were used to help meet expenses of the Hebrew Orphans' Home at its founding.

At the age of 65, Miss Lieberman learned to read New York point, in type of printing for the blind that preceded Braille, and until a few months preceding her death maintained an active interest in world affairs.

Born in Owenton, Ky., she had made her home in Atlanta since Reconstruction days.

Surviving are a half-brother, Edward T. Lieberman, of Roslyn, L. I., and several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Allen Wilder, Miss Marion Kriegshaber, Mrs. Alfred L. Myers, Arthur Shulhafer and Fred Kauffman, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co., with Dr. David Marx officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

The pallbearers, all great-nephews of Miss Lieberman, are: Edward and Herbert Wilder, Paul Hughes, Edgar S. Lieberman, Robert B. Frank J. and Alfred L. Myers Jr.

The Atlanta Constitution's School of Bridge will enter final week tomorrow.

Full Program, Replete With Interesting Subjects for Beginners and Advanced Players, Arranged by Harold Sharpsteen, Culbertson Authority.

The Atlanta Constitution's School of Bridge which has been regularly attended by hundreds of bridge lovers of Atlanta and nearby communities, enters its final week tomorrow in the Biltmore hotel.

A full program, replete with interesting subjects appealing to both the beginner and advanced player, has been especially arranged by Harold Sharpsteen, noted Culbertson system authority, for the closing week's sessions.

At tomorrow's three classes, starting at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m., Mr. Sharpsteen, one of the few instructors in the country designated to teach the Culbertson play of the cards, will devote the entire day to teaching the play of the hand at a suit bid. Step-by-step, he will explain how the expert plans his play at difficult contracts. His outline of play is applicable to all types of suit contracts.

Tuesday has been set aside as a special day in The Constitution's final program for Mr. Sharpsteen to present for the first time in Atlanta his famous "Tan-Tarn" method of play, by which he guarantees to teach anybody how to play an acceptable game of contract bridge in a single lesson. His short-cut method was designed especially for those who do not find time to give to the study of the more advanced stages of the game.

The "Tan-Tarn" lesson will be given at all three classes Tuesday at the Biltmore, starting at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m.

At Wednesday's three regular sessions of the school, classes will be given the hijack double and complete instructions in doubling bids at all ranges for penalties. As an added feature, Mr. Sharpsteen has agreed to talk on bridge etiquette.

The three closing sessions in the series will be held at the Biltmore Friday morning, afternoon and night.

Final rounds of play in The Constitution's rubber bridge sweepstakes will also be played this week. Prizes are to be awarded the high-scoring players in the morning, afternoon and night sections of the school. Scores of all players who have been competing have been tabulated and the winners will be announced at the close of the sessions.

Federal Savings

Why not start Monday morning—bringing your money to us insured savings.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

Forty-six Pryor Street, N. E.

TRAFFIC CONTROL COST SET AT \$4,300

Lieutenant Raleigh Outlines Needs for Proposed Long-Range Program.

Approximately \$4,300 will be required to launch the long-range program of traffic control recently endorsed by city council, Lieutenant Robert E. Raleigh, of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, announced yesterday.

Previous estimates had placed the minimum cost at about \$3,000. Since recommendations concerning the outlay of funds will have to come from the finance committee and be passed by council, the program is not expected to get under way until the latter part of March.

Lieutenant Raleigh outlined the following necessary expenditures: \$1,000 for photographic equipment and a dark room; \$1,000 for an office and supplies for the traffic bureau; \$1,500 for three three-wheeled motorcycles; \$300 for an increase in the lieutenant's salary, and \$500 for sending the lieutenant to Louisville, Ky., in exchange for another officer who will come here to help in the establishment of the bureau.

Lieutenant Frank Krenel, who was here recently to explain the plan, also recommended the purchase of 24 additional motorcycles, which would require an expenditure of \$10,800. This part of the program is not expected to be put into effect, however, since Lieutenant Krenel explained that the present fleet of motorcycles could be used in two shifts.

A training school for policemen who will be enrolled in the traffic squad is scheduled to begin March 21. The school will be under the direction of Lieutenant Raleigh and Captain Ray Asmworth, assistant safety director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

DR. C. R. HART'S MOTHER DIES IN MIAMI, FLORIDA

Mrs. M. L. Hart, mother of Dr. Charles R. Hart, of Emory University, died Friday in Miami, Fla.

Surviving in addition to Dr. Hart are two other sons, Kirk M. Hart, of Baltimore, Md.; Kenneth Hart, of Buffalo, N. Y., and a niece, Miss Angie M. Harding, of Atlanta.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

Forty-six Pryor Street, N. E.

False Hair, Clothes For 5 True Lawyers

Five Atlantans, students in the Emory University law school, donned English wigs and gowns Friday morning for the annual initiation of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity.

The neophytes were John E. Branch, 1321 Clifton road; Harry Fotou, 434 Lee street; John McClelland, 605 Linwood avenue; Ben Johnson, 892 Adair avenue, and Byron Hilley, 666 Grady place.

As part of their initiation, the candidates were required to parade the campus in the regalia of English judges, reciting cases from law books as they walked.

Election to the fraternity is based on scholastic attainment in law, personality and general breadth of culture.

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COURT ACCEPTS 4 IN STORK CONTEST

Mothers Expected To Share Equally in \$500,000 If 2 Others Fail in Derby.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 12.—(P)—That fantastic adventure in baby-bearing known as the Millar stork derby—"the mother who bears the most babies gets the money"—took a long step nearer the payoff window today.

Mr. Justice W. E. Middleton, of the Ontario supreme court, accepted the claims of four mothers as being equal, and indicated that the prize of about \$500,000 would be shared equally by them unless two other claimants are able to produce additional legal substance for their claims.

Notably missing from the quartet of prize winners was Mrs. Lily Kenny, the earliest entry in the derby and the most valuable in her claims to being Toronto's most prolific mother.

Another missing, Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke who, though as prolific as the others, has not been so successful in proving her off-springs' legitimacy—a point on which the Ontario courts have expressed themselves as being very particular.

The mothers whose claims were accepted today by Justice Middleton are:

Mrs. Isabel Mary MacLean, 34, wife of a provincial employee.

Mrs. Lucy Alice Timleck, 38, wife of a city employee.

Mrs. Annie Smith, about 34, wife of a city fireman.

Mrs. Kathleen Ellen Nagle, 35, wife of an unemployed carpenter.

PETROLEUM AUTHORITY TO MAKE TALK HERE

Dr. Gustav Egloff, a leading authority on petroleum refining, will address the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society Thursday night at Brittain dining hall of Georgia Tech.

Dr. Egloff, who comes from Chicago, will discuss latest developments in the field of utilization of hydro-carbons for production of new commercial products. Paul Weber is chairman of the section.

ELKS WILL OBSERVE 'ROLL CALL NIGHT'

General Moseley To Speak Thursday at Atlanta Lodge Quarters.

"Roll-call night," a yearly feature of the Elks, will be observed next Thursday night, February 17, at Atlanta lodge headquarters, with General George Van Horn Moseley as special speaker. The week being National Defense Week, a large attendance is expected.

Atlanta and Decatur lodges of Elks have united to present a George Washington birthday ball the evening of Wednesday, February 23 at the Druid Hills Golf Club. February 22 has been designated as "Georgia Elks' Night" throughout the state. All Georgia lodges are giving parties and dances, the proceeds of which will go to purchase prizes for the three best competing ritualistic teams at the state meeting in Valdosta in May.

The last night in February will be featured by the usual complimentary dinner at the Peachtree home of the lodge to all local Elks having a birthday during the month of February.

U. S. HELD ALONE IN BUSINESS DROP

U. S. Chamber Reports Other Nations Show Increase.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States said today the business decline which began in September "has been rather a domestic affair."

In its periodical Washington Review, the organization of business men added:

"While the index number for industrial production was falling in the United States from 98.3 in August to 75.6 in November, it was rising in Canada from 99.8 to 104.8. In industrial production the United Kingdom seems to have ended the year on about the level with which the year began, represented by an index number of 122. France at least held her own at the end of the year, at the index number of 72 with which the year began. Between August and October the index number for Germany rose from 119 to 124, and for Italy from 93 to 107. Between August and November the index number for Sweden rose from 151 to 154, and for Norway from 132 to 142. These index numbers are based upon the average for 1929 as 100.

"Abroad the view usually held is that the best prospects for economic recovery exist in the United States, and European countries are generally expecting to gain by it."

TWO ARE CONVICTED IN SWINDLE TRIAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(P)—A federal court jury today convicted James C. McKay and William J. Graham, Boies Heed and Allan Comer of conspiracy in a \$2,500,000 swindle. It was their third trial. Two juries previously disagreed.

The jury freed Thomas O'Dell, alias Sloan, of New Britain, Conn., indicted with the two Reno sportsmen. He was discharged.

Irving Berlin's first success, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," was published in 1905.

FOR BETTER LAUNDRY
CONVENIENT PICK-UP STATIONS
Wa. 1489
MEN'S SUITS 25¢
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSED 3 for \$1
Howards INC.
Laundresses and Cleaners
WA. 1489

Schulte United
47 WHITEHALL AT ALABAMA

2-Day REMNANT SALE

Regular 69c Values!

PRINTED CREPES 34¢ Yd.

- ★ 3 to 4-Yard Lengths
- ★ Guaranteed Washable
- ★ All Perfect Quality
- ★ All 39 Inches Wide
- ★ Unusual Prints and Plaids

Drop everything and hurry to Schulte-United for this superb buy! Think of it! You can get a dress for only 1.16! Come see the gorgeous new prints in every color imaginable. Plenty of navy, black, green, brown and white. Every yard perfect and 39" wide.

Fine White Dotted Swiss 15¢ Yd.
Combed yarn with permanent woven dots, 2-5-8 yard lengths.

Silk REMNANTS 8¢ Ea.
Values to 89¢ yd. Silk crepes, tafetas, acetates in pastel shades. 1 to 1-yard lengths.

Printed Slub Broadcloth 19¢
New spring florals. Would be 29¢ yd. If cut from full bolts, 2-6 yard lengths.

Full Bolts! Curtain Nets 5¢
Reg. 10¢ values! Yard wide novelty nets in cream, ecru and pastel shades.

Full Bolts! Printed Batiste 10¢
Guaranteed fast-color. New 1938 florals and geometrics. 36" wide.

Full Bolts! 15c Cretannes 10¢
36" wide. Florals on light and dark grounds.

Full Bolts! Checked Gingham 12 1/2¢
Reg. 19¢ values! Small checks on white. Fast colors.

Printed Voiles, Dimities 19¢
Full bolts of new florals on white and pastel grounds. Fast color.

Unbleached 37-In. Muslin 5¢
Perfect quality. 10 to 20-yard lengths. Extra heavy grade.

Reg. 25¢ Indian Head Permanent Finish 14¢
Fine quality, fast colors. For suits, uniforms. 1 to 5 yard lengths.

Fine 80-Square PRINTED PERCALES 10¢ Yd.

High-Count Fast Color

- ★ Values Up to 19c Yard!
- ★ Perfect Quality! 36" Wide!
- ★ Usable Lengths to 10 Yards!
- ★ 1938 Prints and Combinations!
- ★ A Value You Can't Afford To Miss!

Drastic Price-Cuts! 36" Broadcloth 9¢

Guaranteed Fast Color!

Perfect quality broadcloth in pastel shades and dark colors. Plenty of plain white. Usable lengths to 10 yards. Full 36" wide.

Celanese Taffeta and French Crepe 23¢ Yd.

Values to 59¢ yd.!

Good quality taffeta in royal, black, brown and navy. French crepe in white and pastel shades. All 36" wide. 2-10 yard lengths.

THE LITTLE MONTH OF BIG VALUES AT SCHULTE UNITED

Republican Leaders Invite Dissatisfied Democrats' Aid

Disagree on Policies in Own Ranks But Link Lincoln and Jefferson.

By The Associated Press.

Leaders of the Republican party joined last night in inviting dissatisfied Democrats to vote with them in the next congressional and presidential elections, but they disagreed over some policies of their own party.

The coalition note was sounded in addresses commemorating the birthday of the party's first President, Abraham Lincoln.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, who has been mentioned frequently for the Republican presidential nomination two years hence, complimented "many a sound Jeffersonian Democrat."

Then he said that if saving "the American system" necessitated "altering the Republican identity, I would do it."

Speaking at Boston, Vandenberg added:

"We can win in 1938; we can win in 1940."

"Roosevelt Recession." He discussed "this Roosevelt recession" and asked for a showdown between "collectivism and the American system."

Governor George D. Aiken, of Vermont, whose state was one of the two which went Republican in the 1936 presidential election,

Fish Predicts Crisis In Cotton Pegging

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 13.—(P)—The Roosevelt administration, Representative Hamilton Fish said tonight, is plunging the southern textile and cotton states into a crisis "more serious than the Civil War" for the sake of "temporary profit to the cotton growers."

The New York Republican asserted the cotton states already have lost more than half their trade to foreign countries and predicted that another two years of "fantastic crop destruction" and pegging of cotton above the world price would bring an economic collapse.

Fish spoke at a state-wide Lincoln Day dinner.

The south's whole economic future, he said, is being sacrificed "in order to pursue nebulous mirages under and Alice in Wonderland theory of reduction of crops that the more reduction, the more wealth."

He asserted that henceforth the people "will stand for neither the erratic wanderings of the New Deal nor the self-satisfied smugness of the old guard Republicanism."

In an address at New York, Aiken criticized the makeup of the

recently created Republican program committee. He said that, in a total membership of 217, organized and unorganized workers were represented by "just four labor men" and agriculture by only 21. The Governor counseled: "Forget your hatred for the President. Stop crying 'Fascist' every time he makes a move. Stop worrying about Reds in the White House. Because of your reckless hatred, the minds of many American men and women are shut against your honest criticisms."

Jefferson-Lincoln Linked.

Like Vandenberg, John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, directed some of his remarks to "Jeffersonian Democrats."

"The Republican party is more Jeffersonian today than those who pay mere lip service to his name," Hamilton said, and then proffered this toast:

"To Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln! May their spirits walk together in the future of our party!"

The national party chairman condemned what he said was "governmental domination" of thought.

Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, floor leader of Republican forces in the house, said the Roosevelt administration was building a "political monopoly."

Martin contended the civil service system was being wrecked to provide "a Roman feast of political pie." The political monopoly was being established under the guise of "a planned economy," Martin contended.

Recalls Roosevelt Speech. References to "planned econ-

omy" and the current recession were made by Senator Austin, of Vermont, in an address at Utica, N. Y. He asserted that "during the happy days of pump-priming" President Roosevelt said in a South Carolina address:

"We are on our way back—not by mere chance—not by a turn of the cycle. We are coming back more soundly than ever before

because we planned it that way." Austin commented: "Since then, we have lost the way."

POLISH RABBI SPEAKS AT SYNAGOGUE HERE

Rabbi Chanan Wasserman, dean of Yeshiva College, Baronovitz, Poland, and a prominent member of the Orthodox rabbinate, visited this city yesterday to

confer with Rabbi Tobias Gefen and Harry H. Epstein.

Rabbi Wasserman, making his first visit to this country, was accompanied by Rabbi Jacob M. Shapiro, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He spoke at Ahavath Achim, Shearith Israel and Anshy S'fard synagogues.

SEEKS GRAVES' POST. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 12.—

(P)—Frank Dixon, Birmingham

lawyer and runnerup in the 1934 gubernatorial campaign, announced today he will be a candidate to succeed Governor Bibb Graves, subject to the May 3 Alabama Democratic primary.

BABIES REGISTRATION IN CONTEST EXTENDED

The registration limit for the better babies exhibition and con-

test sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Atlanta Unit No. 1, has been extended until 5:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, according to Mrs. L. J. Bom-

bardier, chairman of the baby show committee.

A dance, with proceeds to be donated to child welfare, will be held following the finals, scheduled for March 4, at the Shrine Mosque.

DAVISON'S HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE FABRICS

Paris Openings . . . Vogue . . . Harper's Bazaar, ALL Predict

Stripes

will predominate the Spring!

It's the biggest fashion news of the Spring season! And DAVISON'S, ever alert, presents you a thrillingly large and comprehensive selection. New, fascinating stripes in worsted suiting, in pure silks, in washable rayon crepes, in spun rayons, pique, seersucker, dotted swisses, linens, muslins and novelty cotton cloques! Whatever the occasion, whatever the material, you will be smarter in stripes.

Narrow Stripes **Multicolor Stripes**
Wide Stripes **Monotone Stripes**
Pin Stripes **Vertical Stripes**
Roman Stripes **Horizontal Stripes**
Awning Stripes **Italian Stripes**
Geometric Stripes **Floral Stripes**

25c to 2.98 yard

FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

Boys' Kaynee SHIRTS

69¢ 3 for \$2

Regularly 89c and \$1!

- SPORTS NECK WITH SHORT SLEEVES of excellent quality broadcloth. White, fancies or solid blue. Sizes 8 to 14.
- REGULAR COLLAR ATTACHED in whites and fancy patterns. All sizes 12½ to 14½.
- SHORT-SLEEVE KNIT POLO SHIRTS in fancies with Gaucho and zipper necks. Sizes 8 to 18.

HAPPY KID WASH SHORTS

69¢ 3 for \$2 REGULARLY \$1! Neat patterns in dark colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

PEPPERELL PEERLESS Percale Sheets

Soft, smooth, luxurious percale sheets at little more than you usually pay for ordinary muslin ones! And backed by one of America's oldest and finest sheet houses. Made of the finest-of-fine selected cotton yarns obtainable. Only at Davison's!

PLAIN HEMS:	
72x108. Reg. 2.65	2.19
81x108. Reg. 2.95	2.59
90x108. Reg. 3.25	2.89
Cases (42x38½). Reg. 75c	59c
Cases (45x38½). Reg. 85c	69c

HEMSTITCHED:	
72x108. Reg. 2.95	2.59
81x108. Reg. 3.25	2.89
90x108. Reg. 3.45	3.19
Cases (42x38½). Reg. 85c	69c
Cases (45x38½). Reg. 95c	79c

MARTEX MONOGRAMMED Bath Towels

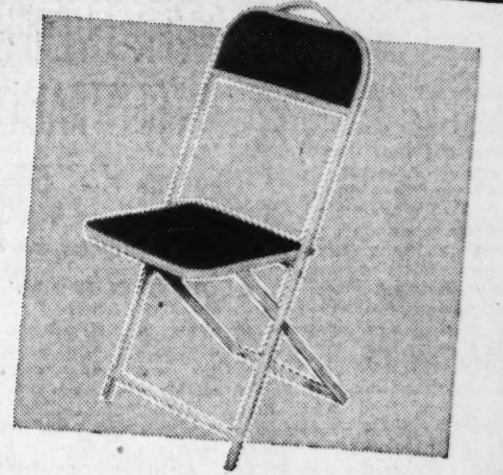
Smart three-letter monogram done in black to match the striking rope border! Or, if you prefer, done in the same color as the towel itself! Big, luxuriously soft towels with excellent friction surface backed by the famous houses of Martex and Davison's.

Matching Guest Towel with 3-letter monogram	44c
Matching Wash Cloths with 3-letter monogram	29c
TOWELS with "Yours" and "Mine" in place of monogram	74c

LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

2.19
size 72x108!
regularly 2.65 ea.!

40% Off
Regular Price!
54¢
Regularly 94c!



Leatherette Padded Folding Metal Chairs 1.69

- Comfortably padded seat and backrest
- Well-proportioned to insure comfort
- Well-balanced to prevent tipping over
- Ivory with rust padding, or all black!
- Chairs to match above bridge tables!

ALL METAL BRIDGE TABLES—2.98
HOUSEWARES, FOURTH FLOOR

SALE! Imported China DINNER SETS

93 PIECES service for 12—29.95
54 PIECES service for 8—16.95

A new pattern—a new motif extremely interesting and popular this year! Small, neat broken-border in shades of blue with small interwoven floral decoration.

93-PC. SET consists of 12 each dinner plates, soups, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, salad plates, fruit dishes, 1 creamer, 1 sugar, 2 platters, 1 vegetable dish, 1 covered casserole and 1 gravy boat.

54-PC. SET consists of 8 each dinner plates, soups, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, fruit, 1 creamer, 1 sugar, 1 platter, 1 vegetable and 1 gravy boat.

CHINA, FOURTH FLOOR

CUSTOM-MADE Slipcover Special!

CHAIR. Reg. 11.50, Now 7.95

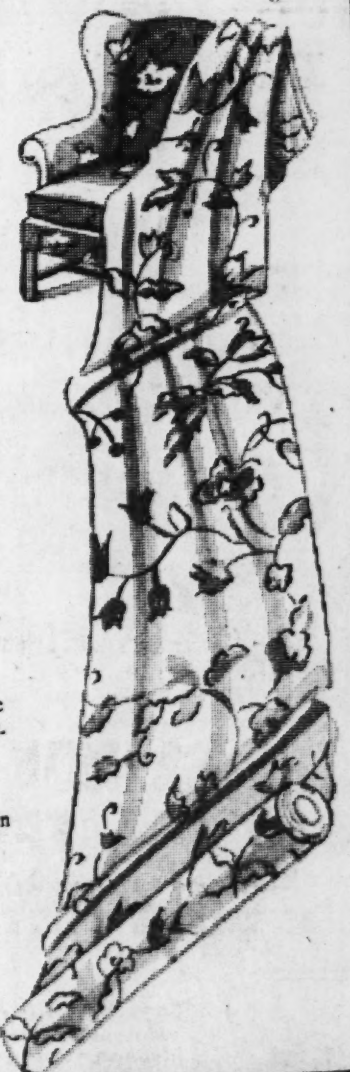
SOFA. Reg. 22.50, Now 16.95

Your choice of three different materials and 16 different colors! Custom-made with cord welt seams. Expert workmanship throughout. Choose from:

- HAND-PRINTED LINENS. (Regularly 1.19 yard) in 6 distinctive color combinations!
- CHEVRON STRIPES (Regularly 89c yard.) Sunfast and tubfast, in 6 different colors!
- HOMESPUN (Regularly 1.19 yard), in 4 smart colors.

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR DRAPERIES at 69c A YARD!

DRAPERIES, FOURTH FLOOR



SAMPLE SALE! TABLE LAMPS

12 LAMPS. Originally 11.95 to 17.95—Now 9.50
18 LAMPS. Originally 17.50 and 19.95—Now 12.50
1 CUT CRYSTAL LAMP. Orig. \$30—Now 24.95
1 LENOX LAMP. Originally \$35—Now 24.95

Mostly one-of-a-kind floor samples drastically reduced for a quick sell-out! Fine crystal lamps, Lenox china, carved alabasters. Various styles including moderns! Shades slightly soiled from display, but can be easily cleaned.

LAMPS, FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York

State-Wide Spelling Contest Announced by Constitution

Continued From First Page.

so we are directing their minds along channels of the highest import.

"The Georgia phase of the National Spelling Bee is state-wide in character. It reaches into the three latter years of grade school life. It deals with the children of Georgia, our future citizens and rulers, in their formative years. I can think of no more valuable contribution which can be made by a newspaper to the advancement of the whole state."

In like fashion the plan has the indorsement of other professional and of lay leaders in Georgia education. To emphasize the Georgian character of the spelling bees, and to give full play to the special characteristics of Georgia children, the state rules for the contest are being formulated by a committee consisting of:

Rules Committee.

Professor J. P. Cash, superintendent of schools, Canton.
Hon. Mark Smith, Thomaston, president High School Association of Georgia.

Hon. B. M. Grier, Athens, president Georgia Education Association.

Dr. Jere A. Wells, Atlanta, su-

perintendent of Fulton county schools.

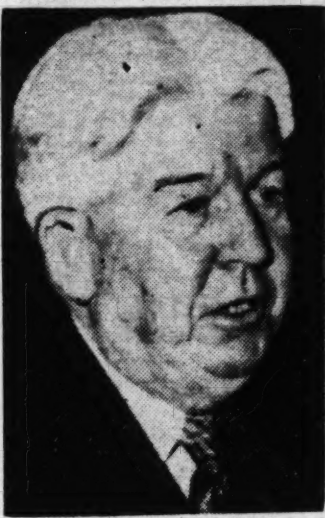
Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta.
Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

Information and Entry Blanks.
Completely informative literature and entry blanks will be sent by The Atlanta Constitution through school channels so that superintendents of county and independent school systems, principals and teachers will have full information on which to proceed in conducting the bees within their jurisdictions.

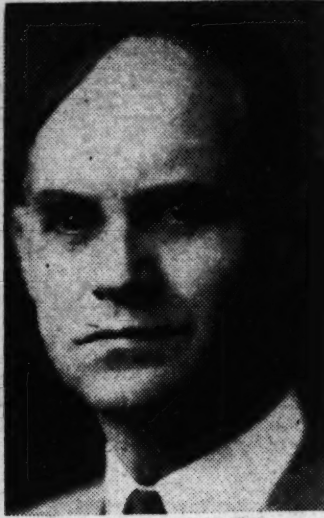
Winners will be certified to The Atlanta Constitution by the responsible educators and certificates will be provided by the newspaper for awarding to the winners. The county and independent school champions are to be feted at a banquet and at other appropriate entertainments while in Atlanta to take part in the state final.

In addition to The Constitution, newspapers of national reputation participating in the National Spelling Bee, in view of its importance, are the Portland (Maine) Evening Express; Worcester (Mass.) Telegram-Gazette; Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News; Passaic (N. J.) Herald-News; Hoboken (N. J.)

Indorse Constitution Spelling Contest



WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Atlanta Schools.



DR. M. D. COLLINS,
State Superintendent of Schools.

Jersey Observer; Plainfield (N. J.) Courier-News; Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail; Wheeling (W. Va.) News-Register; Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator; Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal; Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal and Sentinel; Louisville (Ky.) Times; Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar; Denver (Col.) Rocky Mountain News; Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal; Detroit (Mich.) News, and the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune.

National Finals in Washington.

In connection with holding the national finals in Washington, five full days are spent in tours to points of interest. Experienced guides entertain the young sight-seers with interesting lectures, outlining the history of each point visited.

The finals are held in the national museum so that the visiting children may derive the greatest educational benefit from the exhibits, which require hours to observe thoroughly. A trip is made to Mount Vernon by bus with a stop at Alexandria, and the return journey is made by boat.

The White House holds many interesting moments for the contestants as does the capitol where



JERE WELLS,
Supt. Fulton County Schools.

both houses of the congress are visited. The new federal triangle, housing the majority of the departments of government is awe-inspiring. Many spellers aspire to become chief justice after visiting

Rules Which Will Govern National Spelling Bee in Capital

The rules of the National Spelling Bee, which will govern the final in Washington, D. C., and on which the Georgia rules will be modeled, are as follows:

"The National Spelling Bee reserves the right to make its finals all oral spelling.

"Any pupil who has not passed beyond the eighth grade at the time of the holding of the bee in his school shall be eligible.

"All preliminary matches may select champions either by written or oral work and by either or both of these and daily grades.

"Word lists will not be supplied by the National Spelling Bee.

"Contestants may pronounce words before or after spelling them or not at all.

"Any speller failing to spell a word shall drop out of the contest and another word shall be given to the next in line.

"Having started to spell a word a contestant shall be given no opportunity to change letters once pronounced. A speller having started to spell a word, may retrace, providing letters and their sequence are not changed in the retracing.

"If, inadvertently, no definition of a homonym is given, the correct spelling of either word will be accepted. When a speller is given the definition of a homonym, he must spell the word defined.

"Obsolete spellings will be regarded as errors.

"No speller shall be disqualified for failing to indicate a capital letter or such punctuation marks as hyphens and apostrophes.

"A contestant may request that a word be repronounced or defined or used in a sentence. The pronouncer shall grant the request until the officials agree that the word has been made reasonably clear to the contestant. Judges may disqualify any contestant who ignores a request to start spelling.

Leading Georgia Educators Commend Spelling Contest

Enthusiastic approval of The Constitution's decision to sponsor Georgia's participation in the National Spelling Bee is expressed in letters from leading Georgia educators to Major Clark Howell, president and publisher of The Constitution. Communications from Dr. M. D. Collins, state president; Dr. Jere A. Wells, Fulton county superintendent, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta superintendent, giving indorsement to the plan, follow:

Dear Major Howell:

I feel sure that every conscientious and forward-looking citizen interested in education in old Georgia joins with me in congratulating you and The Atlanta Constitution upon your undertaking for the grade-school children in the state to participate in the widely established and extremely valuable National Spelling Bee.

Your action is a distinct contribution toward the education of our children. I say this for the reason that words not only are our means of communication, but are the very essence of thought itself—and it is the fundamental function of education to stimulate thought. It is through words and with words that we learn all that we know.

Spelling, of course, deals with the make-up of words, the way they are put together. There is more to this than the mere putting together of letters in their proper sequence—much more. Words carry within themselves a vital significance; often they trace in their own construction the path along which knowledge has progressed. Anything which leads our children into a knowledge and love of words is of the highest value.

As state superintendent of

schools, I offer you my best wishes, both personally and officially, and I desire publicly to express the belief that the National Spelling Bee deserves and will receive the fullest co-operation from all school authorities.

Sincerely yours,
M. D. COLLINS,
State Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Wells Terms Plan Constructive.

Dear Major Howell:

We are all agreed that the fundamental purpose of organized education is to fit our children to make their way successfully among the complexities of modern life. I am genuinely glad, in my efforts to fulfill this obligation in my own field, to welcome the powerful support which The Atlanta Constitution will give to the schools of Georgia by sponsoring and conducting this state's participation in the firmly established National Spelling Bee.

A spelling bee has certain homely qualities which appeal to all of us, young and old alike, as is shown by the great interest with which the National Spelling Bee is followed from year to year, but, more importantly, it develops within those who participate an ability to compete with each other, under established rules. That, really, if you will consider it carefully, is the essence of civilization—to compete within the limits of established rules.

Educators know that their greatest difficulty, in many instances, is to interest their pupils, to gain their attention for sustained periods, to draw them out of themselves into an objective state of mind. Certainly, the spelling bee does this. It requires alertness, it holds the interest of all who take part—it puts all contestants "on their toes." It shares this quality with sports but it has, I believe, a higher value in that the objects used, the footballs or baseballs of the game, so to speak, are those elusive, vital things—words.

It is not so important whether or not the individual pupil receives the prize. The vital thing is that in participating in a spelling bee, whether orally or written, his mind will be stimulated in the construction and use of words. Since it is with words that we formulate ideas and communicate them, it is obvious that an effort of this sort must be of a highly educational value and of more lasting benefit to the pupil than any prize that he might receive.

I feel that The Constitution is doing a splendid work in this respect, and I am glad to indorse it and to offer the fullest co-operation. Everyone in our organization will be glad to assist in every proper way to make Georgia's part in the National Spelling Bee the splendid success which, I am fully assured, it will prove to be.

Sincerely yours,
JERE A. WELLS.
Plan Will Provide Pleasure and Profit.

Educators throughout the nation are interested in all efforts made by great social and commercial agencies assisting the schools in making education more efficient and interesting. The emphasis placed upon spelling by the National Spelling Bee, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution, is one way in which the great public press can assist educators in teaching the great tools of knowledge. These great tools have sometimes been called the fundamentals of education; such as reading, writing and arithmetic.

The efforts of the National Spelling Bee are to assist in correct spelling and thorough understanding of the use of words. I believe that the school children of Georgia will see in this plan an opportunity for pleasure and profit. While I am not so much in favor of prizes, I am sure that the awards offered will be such as to create added interest in education.

WILLIS A. SUTTON.

DAVISON'S

Trump

SUIT AND BLOUSES

SUCCESS IN THE CARDS FOR THIS THREE-PIECE SUIT

High score on every count for this suit. Boxy swagger coat in navy shadow—checked with white and red and blazoned with big red carnation. Two-piece navy tweed suit with skirt and Alix collarless jacket. Also in black.

29.95

SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

PURE DYE, PURE SILK, WASHABLE! TRUHU BLOUSES

(Above)
SHIRT BLOUSE WITH STUDS. Soft shirred shoulders, bow at neckline, pearl button front and pearl link-studs in sleeves. White, Taffy, Grey and Linen Blue. Sizes 32 to 40—

3.98

(Right)
STITCHED FLY FRONT. This Truhu silk blouse will do for your suit what the first jonquils do for your soul. Stitched fly front, stitched collar and sleeves. Dusty Pink, Larkspur Blue, White, Taffy. Sizes 32 to 40—

3.98

THE SPORTS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

the new supreme court building. The party crosses the Arlington Memorial bridge on its way to Arlington and General Lee's home. The Lincoln Memorial and Washington monument are also on the itinerary.

Other points visited include the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Naval Observatory, Department of Justice, Smithsonian Institution, Congressional Library, National Zoological Gardens, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Franciscan Monastery, National Episcopal cathedral, tomb of President Wilson, shrine of the Immaculate Conception and the Old Soldiers' Home.

Among the officials present were Thomas C. Law, past potentate of Yaarab Temple and now imperial high priest and prophet of the imperial council of the Shrine of North America; Illustrious Potentate William J. Draper and Past Potentate F. E. Van der Veer.

of the rainbow than silver, and therefore, a chemist explains, aluminum coated on the surface nearest the observer would enable us to see ourselves more nearly as others see us.

Glasgow is the second largest city in Great Britain, with a population of over 1,000,000.

DAVISON'S DIXIANA GIVES YOU MORE



Dixiana is our word for fashions peculiarly and perennially Atlanta's own. It's more fun than peanuts-at-a-circus to see how practically all the Great Minds of Fashion have gone Dixiana. This must mean that Paris and New York have discovered what we've known all along—that the freshest fashion-inspirations, like the prettiest girls, hail from way down South in Dixie.

Top:
STRIPED MORNING COAT. Stripes are the South's dish. Black crepe dress. Black-and-white striped coat with rose and white carnations. Size 16. Peacock Room **39.95**

Seated:
LITTLE PEACH. Bright Jacks are a perennial Spring weakness. Billiard Green wool jacket atop a clean-cut black and white print with pleated skirt. Misses' sizes. Budget Shop **22.95**

Right:
BRE'S SILVER FOX. Flatterer and beloved friend of all Atlanta women. Sheer black wool with Silver Fox on jacket. The dress is frosted with white pique. Misses' sizes. Peacock Room. **39.95**

Far right:
HONEY CHILE. Soft as Honey-suckle and just as Southern is this black crepe with frilled orandy fichu. Misses' sizes. Peacock Room **29.95**



DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

A MILLION DOLLARS LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLE

When you hear someone say that banks are not interested in helping individuals to solve some financial problem, tell them that our bank can show an eighteen month record of which we are very proud

Our Personal Loan Department making loans from \$25.00 to \$1,000.00

has been able to help thousands who found that they could borrow and repay the loan over a period of one year

If you have a problem come to

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK



Atlanta Cinderella Takes Extra Slippers



Constitution Staff Photo. —Slavens. "It was well worth it," said Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, at the right, as she exhibited what was left of her dancing slipper to Miss Coribel Mason yesterday morning after the Pi Pi dance. Dancing slippers for dancing Atlanta are short lived.

Photographed at Muse's!

"The Hollywood," a fine new felt hat for spring by DOBBS... shown in twilight gray and pigeon gray... newest of smart shades created by DOBBS for Muse's... \$7.50

George Muse Clothing Co.
The Style Center of the South

Finds Big Apple and Other Dances Today Are Hard on the Sole.

By YOLANDE GWIN.
Cinderella doesn't lose her slippers these days.
She wears them out with the wear and tear of dancing the Big Apple and all the other steps which terpsichorean devotees enjoy.
Dancing is hard work—on the slippers. And with all the intricate steps and new dances these days, the girls, according to one, say they "have no soles." In fact they say that dancing is getting too hard on their soles.
A survey by the writer revealed that the Atlanta girls attend dances equipped with more than one pair of dancing slippers—more in the manner of little-girl days when one went to dancing school with ballet slippers in a bag. Think of the predicament one would be in if, after a round of the Big Apple, the heel popped off one's slipper or the strap broke on one of the sandal models. There would be no more dancing for the evening unless there was a quick dash home from the club for the extra pair.
But that's impractical, for what girl would want to miss so much time from a dance? The problem has been solved, however, by taking an extra pair along. Leather finish on slippers is badly scratched in dancing. Satin models soon split, and that brocade models are damaged. These conditions are caused by the crowded dance floors.
Going to and from dances also adds a heavy toll to father's shoe bill for his darling daughter. Getting in and out of automobiles has its hazards. Toes are trampled, heels are lost and shoes are dampened and muddled.
So the Cinderellas of Atlanta go to the balls with their Prince Charmings, but the stroke of midnight finds them, not hurrying away from the various pleasure palaces, but singing "On With the Dance" shod, perhaps, in the extra pair of slippers.

U. S. NAVY PREPARED TO USE 18-INCH GUNS

Cannon Are Larger Than Ever Fired From Any Vessel.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Two ships mightier than anything in the battle fleet and possibly armed with guns larger than any ship has ever fired before are likely to emerge from the new naval program.
The navy is prepared, if need be, to make 45,000-ton monsters, armed with 18-inch guns of the two additional battleships which President Roosevelt has proposed to start this year.
Tentative plans have been drafted, it is understood, for capital craft up to 45,000 tons, ready to be brought out only if Great Britain, Japan or other powers decide to disregard the 1936 London treaty limits of 35,000 tons.
No naval projectiles as large as 16 inch were fired in the World War.
The United States started the design of an 18-inch gun in 1917 and the parts of the gun were about to be put together in 1922 when the disarmament treaty was signed. All work on the gun was discontinued and it was never finished. The parts were used to make a 16-inch gun.

TOKYO REPLY HELD SPUR TO NAVY RACE

U. S., Britain, France Expected To Consult on Ending Pact Limitations.
Continued From First Page.

United States her naval building plans.
At the same time the Japanese government admitted its soldiers violated American property rights in Hangchow and committed disorders in Nanking, but outlined measures taken to prevent recurrence of such incidents.
Japan countered requests from the United States, France and Great Britain for information concerning warship construction with an offer to discuss numerical fleet limitation although keeping secret any present building program.
The formal note of reply handed United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew insisted Japan had "no intention" of maintaining a fleet that would menace other nations.
An accompanying statement asserted Japan's naval forces were solely for defense and declared other leading naval powers must bear the responsibility for any future developments—such as a world naval armaments race.
"Unfair," Says Tokyo.
Japan said it was unfair for other powers "to conclude dogmatically" that Japan is building warships in excess of the 35,000-ton limit imposed by the 1936 London naval treaty to which Japan does not adhere and for the other powers to make current reports of such construction "a reason for their armament expansion."
The three powers had asked Japan for the information February 5, the American and British notes asserting that refusal to reply before February 20 would be considered admission Japan's plans exceeded the treaty limit.
The United States declared she would "resume full liberty of action" in the event of no reply.
Escape Clauses.
Escape clauses in the 1936 London naval treaty provide release from the 35,000-ton upper limit if any non-treaty power exceeds the tonnage limit.
(Russia and Germany are bound to the limitation by separate agreements with Great Britain.)
Japan's note reiterated her stand taken at the London conference asserting she could not discuss limiting the size of battleships and her armaments unless such discussions gave "primary importance" to the limitation of the size of total fleets.
"The Japanese government fails to see any logical reasoning for the assumption" Japan's naval plans are not in conformity with the London treaty, the note said, expressing unconcern if the treaty's escape clauses are invoked.
"No Alternative."
The accompanying statement gave Japan's desire for quantitative naval limitation as the reason she could "not afford to" close her plans of naval construction.
Expansion of naval construction by other powers would leave Japan "no alternative but to alter her building plans to cope with such construction," the statement declared.
Concerning the actions of Japanese troops in China the government handed Grew a note replying to a United States protest of January 17.
It said disorders committed by Japanese after the occupation of Nanking were the result of "unavoidable" insubordination of the force detailed to duty protecting the rights and interests of third powers.
Illegal entry by Japanese soldiers into American property at Hangchow occurred after supply lines were cut and requisitioning of provisions was necessary.
"It is possible some requisitioning squads made mistakes in identification" since they were operating at night, the note said.
Japan assured the United States military police in China had been reinforced, a high officer sent from Tokyo to execute instructions and special officers assigned to guard the interests of third powers in China.
Claims Proved.
Each mother proved to Justice Middleton's satisfaction that she had borne nine children during the ten-year period dating from October 31, 1926, the day on which Charles Vance Millar, eccentric and wealthy lawyer, died.
Under the Millar will the bulk of his fortune was left to that Toronto mother who bore the most children in the city during the ten years immediately subsequent to his death. The will provided birth registration statistics of the city should be the basis of determining the winner.
The Sears brothers, of Dennis, Mass., Benjamin and Mervyn, completed a total of 100 years of life on the same day. Celebrating a double birthday, Benjamin reached his 53d anniversary the day Mervyn became 47.

Wright Hears Tearful Jury Find Him Guilty



Paul A. Wright (right) is pictured with his attorney, Jerry Giesler, after a tearful Los Angeles jury returned a verdict of guilty—manslaughter—in the "white flame" slaying of Mrs. Wright and John Kimmel. Wright heard the verdict, which carries a 20-year maximum sentence, with comparative calm; he swallowed hard and dropped his head on his father's shoulder. Wright had collapsed twice during the trial. (Story on Page 4).

Japan Refuses To Tell Navy Plans, Offers To Discuss Parity of Navies

Continued From First Page.

that this government already has designs for super-dreadnaughts larger than the 35,000-ton maximum to which the three democratic powers agreed in 1936.
But State Department officials said that under the naval treaty of 1936—signed by France, Britain and the United States—the three nations must consult before determining their future naval policies.
Escalator Clause.
One possibility would be use of the "escalator" clause in the treaty, or that portion permitting the consultant nations to extend their navies in numbers of ships as well as in size and armament if Japan did not abide by treaty restrictions.
No reply to the Japanese refusal to exchange information with the three powers was indicated. However, Secretary Hull expressed regret at the Japanese attitude and indicated efforts toward international naval limitation would be abandoned.
"This government seeks constantly," he said, "to co-operate in advancing the policy of limitation and reduction of armaments and regrets any development which has the effect of encouraging rather than discouraging races in armament and building."
State Department officials felt, nevertheless, that the Japanese refusal had closed the door to immediate agreement among all the big navy nations on naval limitations.
It was explained that in accepting the London naval treaty of 1930, which fixed a quantitative naval ratio of 5-5-3 for Britain, the United States and Japan respectively, the latter country had accepted limitations suitable for her needs.
Japan Broke Treaty.
The Japanese did not adhere to the 1936 treaty.
The Japanese offer today to discuss limitation of the size of whole fleets, rather than individual ships, was regarded in official circles here simply as a bid for parity with the United States and Britain.
Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee, expressed the opinion that Japan's statement of willingness to confer on naval limitation "doesn't mean much" unless "coupled with a desire to be bound by the London agreement."
"Our country is very much in favor of conferences," Pittman added, "and no doubt we would delay for a reasonable length of time to see what Japan is willing to do before going outside the London limitations."
Asks Arms Conference.
But Senator King, Democrat, Utah, proposed that congress authorize President Roosevelt to call a disarmament conference immediately. He said the threatened naval race would impose tremendous burdens on the taxpayers of many nations.
Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, proposed "tying up Japan" on the expression of willingness to confer on disarmament, and "encouragement" of a discussion.
Senator Bone, Democrat, Washington, also said the Japanese note brought some hope of getting Japan to agree on definite naval commitments. But Senator Johnson, Republican, California, declared the whole procedure of inviting Japan to divulge her naval plans was foolish and that the results justified his conclusion.
Information from Japan was sought by the United States in a note of February 4.
Hull Reiterates Denial.
Secretary Hull, in a letter to Representative Ludlow, Democrat, Indiana, reiterated a denial of recent suggestions from congressional critics of naval expansion that the United States had an agreement with Great Britain for co-operation in the Pacific.
Hull said it was only natural that this country should "proceed on parallel lines" with other governments.

FORMER ATLANTAN WILL ASSIST ENVOY

Stanley P. Richardson, Ex-Associated Press Editor, Goes to Brussels.

Stanley P. Richardson, at one time assistant news editor of the Associated Press office in Atlanta and well known in newspaper and business circles here, has been appointed private secretary to Joseph E. Davies, who is scheduled to represent the United States at Brussels after winding up his ambassadorship at Moscow, it was announced yesterday.
Richardson went to the New York office of the A. P. after leaving here, serving on the general news desk. His next move, was to Moscow, where he served as foreign correspondent. Later, he returned to America and has been covering the State Department in Washington for the news service.
Another newspaperman, Harold B. Hinton, has obtained a year's leave of absence from the Washington staff of the New York Times to serve as personal assistant to Joseph P. Kennedy when the latter assumes his duties as ambassador to Great Britain.
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Joseph E. Davies, newly appointed ambassador to Belgium, sailed on the liner Bremen early today to conclude his affairs as ambassador to Russia before going to Brussels. Mrs. Davies accompanied him.
son, former United States secretary of state, favoring "unofficial severance of commercial relations with an aggressor nation."

STEVEDORES BALK ON TOKYO GOODS

Conference on Japanese Boycott Opens in London.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Stevedores at Southampton refused today to touch 22 bales of Japanese cotton goods which arrived from New York on the Berengaria.
The cargo had been scheduled for trans-shipment to Funchal, Madeira island, and probably will be returned to New York.
Meanwhile, 800 delegates of the International People's Assembly opened a two-day conference in London to strengthen Japanese boycott movements which their leaders said already had the backing of 123,000,000 members.
The conference received messages from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek asking for "concrete measures" to end the Japanese aggression and from Henry L. Stimson, former United States secretary of state, favoring "unofficial severance of commercial relations with an aggressor nation."

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One Day DRESS SALE Monday Only

Don't miss this chance to do some real saving... select as many as your budget will stand... there are styles for all day-time needs in all popular colors and plenty of navies..

Among this group you will find some of our regular stock dresses formerly sold as high as \$6.95, reduced for quick clearance.

Plenty of Boleros included. Plenty of our \$2.95 and \$3.95 dresses specially reduced for this one-day sale that will amaze you for its values.

These dresses are a treat for every budget... Clever styles... Popular colors... Smart details of trim and line... Fabrics that you will like... They are daytime styles that will brighten up any wardrobe with little expense.

You will find Fashions that rival expensive importations. Superb fabrics in every imaginable weave.

69
Values to 3.95
Sizes 12 to 20
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New Necklines.
New Sleeve Treatments.
New Prints.

Be sure to be here early... for best selection... as this will be a complete SELL OUT

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While They Last!
JUST 100
SILK DRESSES \$1.00
Reduced from regular stock for this ONE DAY—truly sensational value. All sizes in this group—so be here early, and take advantage of this timely saving.

Values to 4.95

Make A Note Of This, Mr. Grocer!



You are invited—and bring your clerks—to The Constitution's FREE Merchandising School tomorrow night (Monday, February 14) at 8 o'clock in the ballroom at the ANSLEY HOTEL. . . . This class is planned to help you to solve many of your every-day problems of buying, pricing and selling. The school will be conducted by an expert grocery merchandiser and meat cutter. His lecture will prove very interesting and helpful to you. He will invite you to ask questions and submit your store problems for solution. Aside from the lecture you will receive valuable illustrated books and charts showing how to make profitable meat sales and keep customers satisfied. . . . Every Grocer and Butcher in and around Atlanta is invited and urged to attend.

Do You Want A Baby?

It is a well known fact that "Complete unity and happiness in married life is brought by babies," and that lack of children in the home is one of the greatest causes for discontented marriages. Also that every woman was intended for Motherhood, but too often she is underdeveloped or suffering with functional female disorders which rob her of this normal desire. During an experience of more than 36 years specializing in conditions peculiar to women, I developed a simple home method which has brought new hope, health and happiness to thousands.
MANY WOMEN HAD BEEN CHILDLESS FOR YEARS BECAUSE OF UNHEALTHY MOTHERS. Husbands have written me the most glowing letters of gratitude and now I want every woman who is run-down or suffering from functional female disorders to learn about this splendid method and how she may use it in the privacy of her own home.
I have printed an illustrated comprehensive Treatise on the merits of this method in which I intimately discuss many important subjects relating to the female organs that are vitally interesting to every woman. They tell how you too may combat your troubles as thousands of others have who reported the arrival of babies after being childless for years and even been told they could never have children. So often again women may enjoy the desires and activities of Nature's most wonderful creation—a normal, fully developed, vigorous woman. I will gladly send this important information postpaid free. Just send name and address to:
Dr. H. Will Elders, Suite 283-B Schneider Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Atlanta Schools Held Free From College Proselyting

Practice Disclosed by Carnegie Foundation Found Not Prevalent Here.

By LUKE GREENE.
High schools in Atlanta are free from the intercollegiate proselyting "racket," according to the school principals.
A recent report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching disclosed that competition for students among colleges and universities has become so keen that the proselyting has been extended to drum majors and tuba players and other students with special talents.
But the principals of Atlanta's high schools shake their heads and gasp at the thought of it. They say no such competitive pressure has been applied to their institutions.

Just Isn't Done.
They admit the institutions of higher learning frequently stage a stampede to obtain athletes and that a few colleges offer scholastic scholarships based on examinations and academic records. But as for the wholesale distribution of jobs and scholarships among the high school graduates—it just isn't done in Atlanta.

W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech High, said very few college representatives call at his school to make talks about their respective institutions.

"It is true," he said, "that our athletes are sometimes offered special consideration, but that is an individual matter and the school isn't concerned. No such inducements are made to any of the other students."
Dr. Walter Albert Jessup, president of the foundation, scarcely lifted his eyebrows at the idea of athletic proselyting. That practice has already become prevalent, he indicated.

Inducements for Athletes.
"We are familiar with the inducements offered to promising athletes," he said, "but we may be astonished by the fact that drum majors and tuba players now find themselves possessed of special talents with a marketable value in the college field."
Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Girls' High school, protested the idea that her students are the victims of business sales methods adopted by the colleges and universities.

"Each year Agnes Scott College gives special examinations to graduates of Girls' High," she explained.



In some parts of the United States these pretty young drum majors might stir up a storm of competition among colleges and universities vying for larger registration rolls. But not so in Atlanta, for principals say Atlanta institutions are free from the proselyting "racket." A recent report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching charged that proselyting is no longer restricted to athletes but has been extended to "drum majors and tuba players." Wielding the batons are, left to right: Misses Carolyn Beysiegel, Lavina Corbett and Anne Cartledge, all students at Bass Junior High school.

HIT-RUN DRIVER KILLS TENNESSEAN

Former Attorney General of Southern State.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P)—George O. Sutton, Washington attorney, tonight identified the body of a man killed by a hit-run driver as that of his father, George W. Sutton, former attorney general of Tennessee.

The car struck Sutton while being pursued by police after it had knocked down two other persons in separate accidents.

The son said Sutton served as attorney general of Tennessee from 1892 to 1900.

Police lost trail of the driver, who was operating a small car with Virginia license tags.

DOG DIES OF OLD AGE.

Ring, pet collie of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaynor, of Jefferson, Ohio, is dead after 17 years of faithful service of herding cattle on the Gaynor farm. The dog was blind, deaf and suffered from rheumatism when he died.

FORTSON TO OPEN CITIZENSHIP MEET

Sessions To Be Held at Georgia Tech, Emory, Agnes Scott.

Judge Eianton Fortson, of Athens, Ga., will open the Institute of Citizenship to be held at Emory University, Agnes Scott College and Georgia Tech, with a speech at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night in Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory.

His speech, the first of many to be heard in the sessions which will be held each day through Thursday, will be on "Georgia Looks at Its Past." The institute is being sponsored jointly by all three schools.

Donald Comer, chairman of the Avondale Mills of Birmingham and one of the south's leading industrialists, will be the featured speaker at 8 o'clock Thursday night. He will speak at the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. under auspices of the technology school.

A member of the American Textile Mission to Japan and prominent Alabama agriculturalist, Comer will speak on the part cooperation between southern agriculture and industry can play in solving the problem of this section.

Tuesday, sessions will be held at both Emory and Agnes Scott. Dr. Howard W. Odum, dean of the school of public administration at the University of North Carolina, will speak at 2:30 p. m. at Emory, while Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., will speak at 8 p. m. in Bucher gymnasium at Agnes Scott.

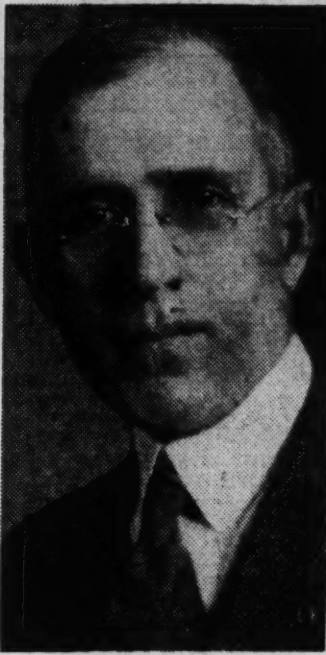
"Education's Responsibility to Democratic Government," will be the subject discussed at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in Gaines chapel at Agnes Scott. Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University, New Orleans, will speak and Dr. Marvin Pittman, president of the South Georgia State Teachers' College, will lead discussions.

At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, T. Guy Woolford, Atlanta businessman, will speak on "A Business Executive Looks at Our College Products," in the chapel. William E. Mitchell, Arch Avery and Kendall Weisiger, all well-known in Atlanta business circles, will take part in the discussion following Mr. Woolford's speech.

The sessions will switch to Georgia Tech Wednesday night, with James Selby Thomas, nationally-known economist, slated to speak at 8 o'clock in the Tech naval armory on "Engineering as a Profession—Its Value to Society."

Other speakers on the program for Georgia Tech's part of the institute include William F. Ogburn, one of America's most distinguished sociologists, and Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Will Speak at Institute



DONALD COMER.

CALIFORNIA STORM LEAVES 16 DEAD

Concentrated Flood Waters Intensify Threats on Lowlands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(P)—Concentrated flood waters kept numerous central California lowland areas inundated tonight and intensified their threat to the agriculturally rich Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta.

The state counted 16 deaths and relief workers reported about 2,000 persons temporarily homeless as the result of the record-breaking 17-day storm.

Another meteorological disturbance was moving in from the Pacific but weather forecasters professed to foresee an end to the prolonged wet spell by the middle of next week.

Houses Flooded.
Hundreds of houses were flooded in Watsonville when the Pajaro river levee broke. Ten business blocks were under water. The same stream yesterday flooded the adjacent town of Pajaro, driving its 1,000 residents to higher ground.

Red Cross headquarters here reported 300 families had been driven from their homes near Madera, and were being fed on an emergency basis.

The Sacramento river stood at or near-flood stage in numerous places along an 85-mile stretch from Colusa to the upper reaches of San Francisco bay.

WILLIAM E. JONES DIES AT AGE OF 74

Retired Grocer Resident of Atlanta 60 Years.

William E. Jones, 74, retired retail grocer, died yesterday at his home 673 Guyton street, N. W.

Born in Roswell, he had lived in Atlanta for the last 60 years. He was a member of the Fonders Avenue Baptist church, the Gate City Masonic lodge and the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. W. C. Andrews and Mrs. R. L. Cofer, both of Atlanta; Mrs. J. M. Granade, Clarkston, Ga., and Mrs. J. B. Allard, Phoenix City, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. William Roberts, of Kennesaw, Ga., 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill. Burial will be in Casey's cemetery.

'Against Spring Primary' To Be Luncheon Theme

An "Against a Spring Primary" luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Atlantan hotel, under auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Eleanore Raoul, chairman of the Against-a-Spring-Primary committee, has invited civic leaders in every Fulton county ward and district. Mrs. Phillip Jackson and Mrs. James Selva are assisting Miss Raoul in arrangements.

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DR. I. G. LOCKETT
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Sears Sale! These low prices special for one week only! Slip Covers

Choose Your Materials at Sale Savings, Then Let Us Make Your Slip Covers at These Special Low Prices!



50-in. 79c Slip Cover and Drapery Material

Heavy Chevron Weave Fabrics!
Heavy Quality Printed Crash!
Water Repellent Feather Stripes!
Water Repellent Self Stripes!
Water Repellent Chevron Weaves!

In gay spring colors and prints that will make your home cheerful the summer long! Both light and deep tones . . . solids as well as a full array of newer patterns! Remember, this price special for this week only!

49[¢] yd.

Custom-Made Slip Covers Made from 49c Materials!
2 pc. suite (4 loose cushions) Reg. \$21... **\$15.00**
3 pc. suite (5 loose cushions) Reg. \$29... **\$20.50**
Guaranteed to Fit!
Material and Labor Included in Prices.

49c Slip Cover Fabrics
36-in. "Dustite" Printed Cretonnes! 36-in. Nub Homespun! 50-in. Pin Stripe Fabrics!
All guaranteed fast colors and water repellent finish! The "dustite" cretonnes come in huge floral patterns on deep grounds . . . in dustproof finish! The nub homespun come in solids . . . the pin stripes on deep grounds.

29[¢] yd.

Custom-Made Slip Covers Made from 29c Materials!
2-pc. suite (4 cushions), Reg. \$18.75... **\$12.50**
3-pc. suite, (5 cushions), Reg. \$24... **\$16.00**
Guaranteed to Fit!
Material and Labor Included in Prices.

25c Color-Fast Cretonnes
Large and Small Florals . . . all Color-Fast!
This week only save an additional 6c yard on your slip-cover and drapery cretonne! Fine quality . . . in a wide selection of color-fast patterns!

19[¢] yd.

Custom-Made Slip Covers Made From 19c Materials!
2-pc. suite (4 cushions), Reg. \$11.50... **\$9.95**
3-pc. suite (5 cushions), Reg. \$14.75... **\$12.95**
Guaranteed to Fit!
Material and Labor Included in Prices.

Custom-made slip covers are all made with full box pleats, French felled seams, rust-proof snaps . . . and are guaranteed to fit!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Your Eyes
Deserve Attention
Consult
DR. JOHN KAHN
At J. M. HIGH CO.
Eyes scientifically examined—Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced. With the convenience of charge account.

It's Fun... and So Thrifty to Sew with Sears COTTONS

Flock Dot Voiles . . . "Asprey" Prints . . . Cool New Swisses

25[¢] yd.

Compare With 39c Yd. Values!

Flock Dot Voiles . . . permanent finish . . . some in neat designs . . . others in all-over dots. Both light and pastel grounds.

"Asprey" Prints . . . a Peter Pan fabric . . . a sheer dimity-like print in a vast array of color-fast patterns.

Swisses . . . pin dots, sheers in both dots and florals and Swiss Suzanne, a semi-crisp finished with chenille dots. All permanent finished.

Hollywood Pique

The old favorite in new patterns! And such beautiful ones, you'll want at least half dozen. Washable as the proverbial kerchief . . . choose from prints, stripes and monotoines.

39[¢] yd.

"Shan Tan" Prints

A beautifully soft mercerized finish with such clear-cut patterns they look hand-blocked! Shantung-like weave . . . full Sanforized-Shrunk.

44[¢] yd.

Slub Weave Broadcloth, pre-shrunk . . . 29c yd.
Printed Swisses, woven-in dots . . . 39c yd.

New! Spring Buttons

Just as smart as can be . . . and the novelty shapes and exquisite colors will make you want to make every dress . . . button-trim. Glass, cataline and bone, 4 to 10 buttons on a card.

10[¢] card

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Tag Deadline Again Extended Until March 15

The general assembly yesterday extended until March 15 the time for purchase of 1938 automobile license tags without penalty.

Marcus P. McWhorter, director of the motor vehicle division, announced he had informed directors of all adjoining states of the extension in order to protect Georgia motorists in those states.

The law fixes February 1 as the time for payment but extensions usually are made by the assembly.

DO YOU LOOK MIDDLE AGED?

DON'T LET A "SHADOW OF NEGLECT" ROB YOU OF HEALTH AND COMFORT!

CAROL POST—Sears Famous Corsetiere-Consultant

WILL BE AT Sears TOMORROW! TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Let Carol Post bring back that younger "you" . . . by trimming and slimming your lines . . . by restoring posture, poise and comfort.

Prof. Gale HEALTH BELT

\$3.98 • Lifts sagging muscles.
• Relieves tired feeling.
• Doctors recommend it.

Why go on suffering fatigue and backache because of strained abdominal muscles? Try a Prof. Gale Health Belt and feel a comforting "lift" at once. Look younger, too, with unsightly bulge at the abdomen smoothed away and posture corrected. Considering its high quality—the Gale Belt is amazingly low-priced. Sold only at Sears!

GET A PERSONAL REPORT
Have your figure problem solved the sensible way. A personal analysis by a Sears expert. No obligation to you. Call WA. 6070, Ext. 192, for an appointment.

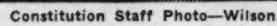
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GEORGIA TO EXHIBIT AT 2 WORLD FAIRS

Continued From First Page.

House in Uproar.

HEALTH FOOD SHOP
-149 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta



Chinese compose three-fourths of the population of the Japanese owned island of Formosa.

Chinese compose three-fourths the population of the Japanese owned island of Formosa.

Number of Schools: 62

Read the book that is helping thousands—the **Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism—Gout—Gravels—Thirlitis.** In simple words this helpful book reveals startling, proven facts that every sufferer should know!

The 9th edition is just off the press and a copy will be mailed without obligation to any sufferer sending their address promptly to the author. **H. P. Clearwater, Ph. D.,**
247-H Street, Hallowell, Maine.

The following used car dealers are also co-operating with The Constitution in presenting the best values of the day—Refer to them now!

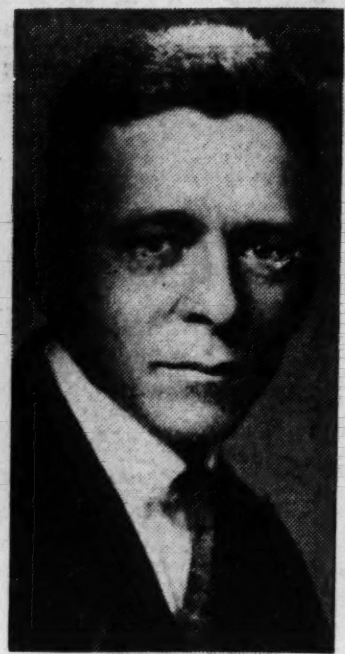
"FIRST IN THE DAY—FIRST TO PAY"

HEALTH FOOD SHOP
141-149 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta

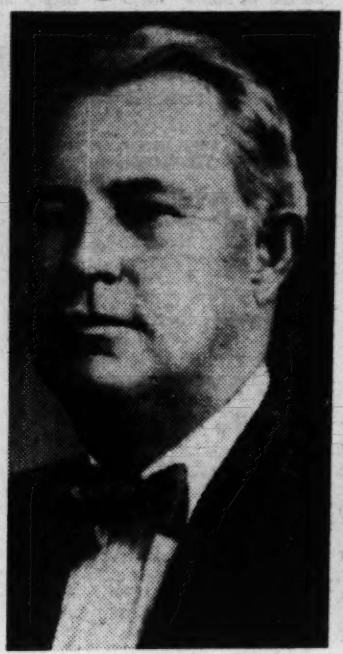
Here Are Members of New Georgia Penal Board Confirmed by Senate



MAX M. TOLBERT.



DR. JOHN R. LEWIS.



A. O. BLALOCK.



J. ATYS MILLS.



A. M. ANDERSON.

54,000 Pleas to Pensioners Sent With Murdaugh's Okay

Legislative Committee Reports It Was "Greatly Hampered" by Absence of W. W. Webb, who Signed Letters Asking Support of Rivers in Coming Election.

The house of representatives was advised by a legislative investigating committee yesterday that 54,000 letters to pension recipients asking that they urge legislators to support administration-sponsored tax measures, were mailed with the approval of Lamar Murdaugh, Public Welfare Department director.

Murdaugh's appointment for a two-year period was confirmed Friday by the senate.

The house had asked the committee to inquire into the number, source and cost of letters signed by W. W. Webb, president of the Georgia Old Age Pension Club. Webb is director of the division of old age assistance of the welfare department. He founded the Old Age Pension Club before creation of the Public Welfare Department.

"Vote for Rivers."

The resolution authorizing the investigation said the form letter urged pensioners to contact house members and ask them to vote for tax measures sponsored by Governor Rivers. It also said pensioners were asked to register "in order that they might cast their votes for Governor Rivers and his friends in the coming election."

The committee found that approximately \$810 was required for postage on the letters and \$292 for envelopes used in mailing them.

"Your committee has been unable to determine the source of the money used for the purchase of said postage stamps, all witnesses questioned by your committee denying any knowledge regarding the matter," the report said.

"Greatly Hampered."

The committee said it was "greatly hampered" in its investigation by the absence from the city of Webb. He left "some time during the afternoon of February 4, 1938, the same being the date on which the resolution naming your committee was adopted by the house," the committee reported. It added he had been in Florida, "continuously beyond the subpoena power of the committee" and that "many questions relative to said letters remain unanswered" because of inability of the committee to question Webb. Indirect information, the committee said, indicated Webb left the state because of poor health.

The investigating group said

to him, Stanley alleged. He charged "such a misrepresentation of facts about Georgia chain gang conditions" exposed him to "hatred and ridicule."

Escaped Twice.

Burns, the "fugitive" of the picture and book, escaped twice from the Troupe county chain gang, and was caught in New Jersey some years after his last escape. The New Jersey Governor refused to allow extradition on grounds of inhuman methods used in Georgia chain gangs.

Stanley's lawyers, John I. Kelly and Miss Edith Campbell, added the amendment, which set forth additional allegations of disparity between facts of Burns' case and the film.

Instead of a first offender caught in a petty \$5.60 holdup, as the film shows him, Burns is alleged to have had a previous criminal record.

Burns petitioned the prison commission for clemency after his first escape, writing that "escape was so easy I just couldn't resist," it is claimed, whereas the film shows many "inhuman safeguards" used to prevent escape.

Further, it is stated, Burns was a waterboy and a "trustee" and was under light surveillance as a convict.

The film's portrayal of Burns' relentless persecution by the prison commission after his capture was false, Stanley claimed, as was the portrayal of Burns as a reformed man trying to "go straight."

The facts, he said, are that the fugitive lived under an alias and was charged during his hiding with embezzlement of \$700. Offenses of bigamy and adultery were also alleged against him.

Companion suits to the Stanley case were filed by the late Judge E. L. Rainey, chairman of the prison commission at the time of Burns' escape, and the late H. L. Hardy, warden of Troupe county chain gang. Both were settled out of court.

Recent decisions of the state supreme court and United States district court on technical points of the case have opened the way for final adjudication of the suit, attorneys said.

Make "The Terrace"
Your Permanent Home

★ Convenient Location for Both Permanent and Transient Guests
★ Refined Atmosphere
★ Reasonable Rates
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J. F. deJARNETTE, Mgr.
ATLANTA GEORGIA

SENATE CONFIRMS NEW PENAL BOARD

Continued From First Page.

Gardner is widely known over southwest Georgia. He is a brother of Superior Judge B. C. Gardner, who has presided over the Albany circuit for many years. Dr. Twigg is one of the best-known physicians in north Georgia.

All three appointees replaced by Rivers were named by former Governor Talmadge.

To the board of medical examiners, Governor Rivers named the following:

Dr. Harold McDonald, of Atlanta, in place of Dr. J. L. Howell, of Atlanta.

Dr. Leo Smith, of Valdosta, in place of Dr. Frank Ridley, of LaGrange.

Dr. H. P. Lyons, of Roswell, in place of Dr. C. S. Griffith, of Griffin.

Dr. Ed Watkins, of Ellijay, in place of Dr. H. G. Huey, of Hiram.

The present administration also gained full control of the board of barber examiners when in his list of late appointments Governor Rivers named Albert Roach, of Springfield, and D. R. Swanson, of LaFayette, to that board.

The appointments reached the senate at 10 minutes to 12 and that body went into executive session immediately. It was said that there was some discussion of the appointments but the confirmation was voted without delay and President Spivey swung his gavel down for the last time promptly at 12 midnight.

The board of penal administration the chief executive named Max B. Tolbert, of Calhoun; Dr. John R. Lewis, of Louisville; A. O. Blalock, of Fayetteville; J. Atys Mills, of Savannah, and Mayor A. M. Anderson, of Perry.

The new penal board will take office Tuesday. It will hold its first meeting at the Tattnell prison, where it will confer with a joint prison committee of the house and senate which has just completed a number of new laws governing the prison program.

All Sections Represented.

The board is composed of men from all sections of the state, each prominent in his line of activity.

Tolbert is superintendent of the Gordon county schools. He is widely known as an educator and will be called upon to set up a system of education for all of the convicts of the state. He was named for five years.

Dr. Lewis is chairman of the board of county commissioners of Jefferson county and as a member of the board is expected to act as a liaison between the penal board and the county commissioners. Dr. Lewis will serve for four years.

Mills is a well-known banker and businessman. He was prominently mentioned for the State Highway Board last year and was recommended to the Governor for a place on the penal board because of his long business experience. Mills was given a two-year appointment.

Mr. Blalock is a widely known lawyer and businessman of Fayette county and has long been prominent in Democratic politics. He was collector of internal revenue for Georgia during the Wilson administration, serving for eight years. He is the father of D. B. Blalock, Atlanta businessman.

Young Executive.

Mayor Anderson is one of the youngest chief executives in Georgia. He is prominent in young Democratic circles and for several years has been active politically. In announcing his appointment, Governor Rivers said Mayor Anderson is particularly interested in the program for segregation of young criminals and will help to carry out that part of the new prison setup.

The Governor also announced last night that in taking over his new duties the penal board would have the advice and counsel of Sanford Bates, former federal director of prisons, who is coming to Georgia later this month for a series of conferences with board members.

Governor Rivers also revealed that he has invited A. R. Dorson, prominent Atlanta businessman and student of prison reform to sit with the board in launching its reform program. Mr. Dorson, as a member of the Fulton grand jury last year, led the movement which resulted in the enactment of that part of the penal program which calls for the segregation of young prisoners. The Governor said Mr. Dorson had agreed to give the board the benefit of his studies and would serve without pay.

State Librarian Renamed.

The Governor renamed Miss Ella May Thornton, of Atlanta, as state librarian and also appointed a new board of certification for librarians. Named to this board were Miss Tommie Dora Barker, of Emory University, Miss Jessie

Hopkins, of Atlanta; Miss Sally M. Akin, of Macon, and Miss Louise Smith, of Fitzgerald.

To the state board of veterinary examiners, Governor Rivers named Dr. B. E. Carlisle, of Camilla; Dr. J. M. Sutton, of Sylvester, the state veterinarian; Dr. O. N. Mathis, of Griffin; Dr. A. B. Griner, of Fitzgerald, and Dr. R. O. Barnes, of Claxton.

Five members were named to the state board of photographic examiners. They are Robert R. Jennings, of Atlanta; George R. Foltz, of Savannah; George Tompkins, of Augusta; John B. McCollum, of Columbus, and C. A. Mollar, of Thomasville.

Chiropractic Examiners.

Dr. William J. Cox and Dr. Louis J. Ferrier, both of Atlanta, were named to the state board of chiropractic examiners. The latter succeeds Dr. Philip Rubin, of Savannah.

On the state board of accountancy, Governor Rivers named Frank Forrester, of Thomasville; W. R. Osborn, of Atlanta; M. H. Barnes, of Savannah; Brooks Geaghan, of Macon; and William F. Loflin, of Columbus.

Two new members were appointed to the board for the examination and registration of architects. They are Felton Davis, of Valdosta, who succeeds Ernest D. Ivey, of Atlanta, and Albert Howell, of Atlanta, who succeeds G. Lloyd Preacher, also of Atlanta.

To the state board of dental examiners, the Governor named Dr. Fred Huie, of Vidalia, to succeed Dr. F. C. Wilson, of Savannah, the nomination being made by the Georgia Dental Association.

State Board of Pharmacy.

Van P. Enloe, of Rome, was named to the state board of pharmacy.

To the state board of medical examiners, Governor Rivers named Dr. Claude Griffin, of Carrollton; Dr. R. F. Wheat, of Bainbridge, and Dr. D. T. Rankin, of Alto. Dr. Griffin succeeds the late Dr. J. O. Elrod, of Forsyth. Dr. Wheat succeeds Dr. J. W. Palmer, of Ailey. Dr. Rankin was reappointed.

To membership on the new Charles W. Herty Foundation, Governor Rivers named James Fowler, of Soperton; George Bazemore, of Waycross; Harley Langdale, of Valdosta; G. Ed Maddox, of Rome, and Claud C. Curtis, of Savannah.

H. W. Dunn, of Cobb county, was appointed chairman of the board of barber examiners. Other appointments to the board are Mrs. C. C. O'Neal, of Blackshear; P. C. Stephenson, of Decatur, and P. C. Hutcheson, of Dublin. Stephenson succeeds C. A. Morrison, of Atlanta, and Hutcheson succeeds N. H. Williamson, of Savannah.

Three Reappointed.

Three members of the board of examiners for nurses were reappointed. They are Mattie Lou Banks, of Macon; Mary McNally, of Savannah, and Frances King, of Augusta.

For the state board of chiropractic examiners, the Governor named Dr. V. H. Lake, of Atlanta; Dr. E. H. Anderson, of Savannah; Dr. Herman Grey, of Rome; Dr. Leonard O. Shaw, of Tifton, and Dr. Fred Fowler, of Columbus.

Three members were named to the board of osteopathic examiners. They are Dr. R. E. Andrews, of Rome; Dr. Rolla Brown, of Columbus, and Dr. Walter B. Elliott, of Atlanta.

The Governor sent the senate three new members of the board of optometry examiners. They are Dr. Steve Outlaw, of Atlanta; Dr. J. H. Sprattling, of Macon, and Dr. W. R. Wilson, of Douglas.

To the state board of embalming the Governor named Mrs. R. C. Ulmer, of Waycross; R. Coke Connally, of Macon, and E. L. Almand Jr., of Monroe.

Board of Health.

Dr. M. D. Hodges, of Marietta, was named to the State Board of Health to succeed Dr. T. C. Marshall, of Atlanta. The term is for six years. Dr. Hodges was nominated by the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, which has one member on the board.

Five members were named to the state board for registration of professional engineers and surveyors.

RHEUMATIC PAIN GONE IN 48 HOURS

When you want to get rid of the pain and agony of rheumatism, neuritis or sciatica when that pain and agony is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons—and most of it is—

You'll make no mistake when you take Allenru as directed—it's a powerful yet safe prescription—no opiates—nothing harmful.

Often in 48 hours the pain and agony are gone—there's joy in life once more—sold by leading druggists all over America—just ask for 8 ounces prescription Allenru—costs about 85 cents—boxed

parole commission, were confirmed. They are: G. A. Johns, of Win-

der; Vivian L. Stanley, of Dublin, and Clem E. Rainey, of Dawson.

Mayor Richard E. Allen Jr., of Augusta, was named to membership on the real estate commission.

A number of judges and solicitors were appointed and confirmed. They are:

Carlisle Giles, of Milledgeville, to be solicitor of the city court of Baldwin county; J. L. Renfro to be judge of the city court of Statesboro; Pemberton Cooley Sr., to be judge and Hope D. Stark to be solicitor of the city court of Gwinnett county; O. J. Coogler to be judge and W. H. Reynolds to be solicitor of the city court of Clayton county and Augustus M. Roan to be judge of the DeKalb division of the municipal court of Atlanta.

FOUR BILLS SIGNED AS SESSION ENDS

Penal Reforms, Tag Reciprocity, Roadhouse Regulation Become Law.

The executive office announced last night that Governor Rivers signed four bills, including two additional prison reform measures.

The new laws:

Abolish the term "chain gang" and substitute instead "work camps."

Require parole applications to be filed with the newly created prison and parole commission.

Authorize the revenue commissioner to negotiate reciprocal agreements with other states on auto tags.

Permit counties to regulate barbecue stands, dance halls, road houses, etc.

An eight-foot carpet snake is the regular mascot and flying companion of Goya Henry, a one-legged airline pilot at Sydney.

Flowers, Pickles Enliven Capitol As Session Ends

Last-minute glimpses of the legislature.

In the house:

Energetic Speaker Roy V. Harris, of Augusta, whamming the rostrum block with his big yellow gavel.

Smooth-voiced Clerk Joe Boone, of Irwinton, making his overworked larynx behave despite tongue-tripping legal terminology.

The inevitable rose in Representative Verlyn Booth's lapel and buttercup in a score of coats.

The equally inevitable cigars stuck in the faces of George Sabados, of Dougherty; A. M. Zell-

ner, of Monroe, and Eugene Horne, of Bibb.

Fresh corsages nestling in fur coat collars of a dozen women sitting in the house.

Weary but still smiling pages threading the aisles delivering the messages.

In the senate:

Senator John Neely, of Manchester, chairman of the temperance committee, nibbling on a pickle while listening to debate.

Fatherly Senator Joe Burgin, of Buena Vista, peering suspiciously over spectacles at noisy members.

Atlanta's Senator Everett Millikan, pacing the back of the senate's chamber munching an apple.

Veteran Paul Lindsay, of Decatur, patiently explaining clarifying amendments to objecting senators.

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WITH

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

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GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

*On Master De Luxe models only

All these vitally important features are available, at low prices, only in the new 1938 Chevrolet.

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General Motors Instalment Plan—Convenient, CHEVROLET Economical Monthly Payments. A General Motors Value!

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

LEE SLAYING ECHOES TRAGEDY OF EARLY ST. SIMONS DAYS

HISTORIC MARKER
WILL BE UNVEILED
IN MILLEDGEVILLEBoulder To Recall Laying
Out of Georgia's First
Capital City.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Feb. 12.—The planning and laying out of Milledgeville as Georgia's first permanent capital will be recalled tomorrow afternoon when a marker of Georgia marble will be unveiled under the auspices of the Major William Horton chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists.

The boulder, which will be placed on the Jefferson street parkway at the intersection of Hancock street, will be the first of a series of historic markers to be placed in Georgia to permanently designate important places and events in the state's history.

The program will take place in the old senate chamber of the historic state capitol, now the auditorium of the Georgia Military College. R. P. Burch, state commissioner of natural resources, and Charles N. Elliott, director of the division of parks, historic sites and monuments, will be the principal speakers on the program.

The marker will be unveiled and officially presented to the city by Mrs. J. I. Garrard, Mayor George Carpenter will accept the marker on behalf of the city.

CEDARTOWN SELECTS
TEXAS CITY MANAGER

CEDARTOWN, Feb. 12.—C. L. Stine, of Pampa, Texas, has been named city manager of Cedartown, Colonel C. C. Bunn, chairman of the board of city commissioners, announced this week. He is expected to assume his duties here March 15.

Mr. Stine has been city manager of the Texas city the last six years, and is president of the Texas Association of City Managers.

Cedartown changed to the city commission-city manager form of government January 1.

PASCHALL TO ADDRESS
CLASS IN RADIO NEWS

ATHENS, Feb. 12.—Walter G. Paschall, radio news reporter for the Atlanta Journal and Station WSB, will address members of the radio in journalism class of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, Tuesday.

Paschall's talk will be one of a series to be given students of the Grady school during the current year by prominent figures in the various fields of journalism.

STATE DEATHS

JAMES R. MOORE. AUGUSTA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Mr. Moore, 63, owner of a bottling plant, died Thursday after three weeks' illness. Burial was held yesterday at the Methodist church, with burial in Westover Memorial park, Barrow county, but lived here 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. E. H. Moore, a daughter, Lamar Moore, of Augusta; a brother, John L. Moore, of Madison; a half brother, Elmer Moore, of Gainesville, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Clara Sault, of Winder.

MISS HELEN E. MC DANIEL. LAFAYETTE, Feb. 12.—Services for Miss Helen Elizabeth McDaniel, 79, were held yesterday in Peavine Baptist church, where she had been a member since 1904. Rev. G. K. Kitchell officiating. Burial was in Peavine cemetery. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, and two brothers, Wesley and Leonard McDaniel, of Peavine community.

MRS. MARY E. CHILDS. ELBERTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary E. Childs, 91, who died at her home near here yesterday, was buried this morning at 11 o'clock in the Methodist church, with burial in the Rev. C. W. Franks, D. D., officiating. Burial was in an accident 35 years ago, will be moved from a burial plot near the Childs home to a grave beside his wife.

GEORGE D. BROWN JR. MARIETTA, Feb. 12.—(AP)—George D. Brown Jr., well-known Cobb farmer, who died Thursday, will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Baptist church, the Rev. G. S. Bond officiating. Burial was in the Peavine cemetery. Surviving, besides his wife, are three sons, Newton, Charles and George Brown Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Cooper, Mrs. V. G. Gunter and Mrs. Bessie Crum; and a son, Mr. Lucille Gunter, of Valdosta; three brothers, C. W. D., and Carl Brown, all of Marietta; and a sister, Mrs. E. D. Jones, all of this city, and Miss Julia Brown, of Atlanta.

JAMES W. GODDARD. GRIFFIN, Feb. 12.—(AP)—James W. Goddard, 73, who died at his home Thursday after a long illness, was buried today in the Methodist church, the Rev. M. H. Chambers and the Rev. C. W. Franks, D. D., officiating. Burial was in the Spaulding county and was a well-known farmer and planter. He died several years ago. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist church. Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. J. C. Evans and Mrs. J. C. Boyd, of Griffin; and Mrs. L. H. Henson and Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Atlanta; two sons, J. E. Goddard, of Griffin, and Harvey L. Goddard, of Griffin, and Lump Goddard, of Orchard Hill, and two sons, Mrs. Irma Goddard and Mrs. Cora Evans, of Atlanta.

D. A. PATTON. ATHENS, Feb. 12.—Services for David Allen Patton, 25, of Seaboard, were held in the Methodist church yesterday. Mr. Patton is survived by his wife, one son, David Patton Jr., two sisters, Misses Madge and Opal Patton, and five brothers, Martin, Milton, Sam, Mathew and Buster Patton.

GEORGE W. GANN. ATHENS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—George W. Gann, 68, died at his home here yesterday. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. E. H. Green, Mrs. Green Smith and Mrs. J. B. Carter; one son, Woodie B. Gann.

MRS. NORMA E. FELDER. CARROLLTON, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Norma E. Felder, 38, died at her home here last night after a long illness. She was the former Miss Alice Dickson. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. H. Felder, and three children, Jacqueline, June and Robert Felder. Burial was at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in Johnson's Chapel, near Whitesburg, with burial in the churchyard.

JOHN D. LUCAS. MACON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—John Dillard Lucas, retired farmer and turpentine operator, of Chaucer, died in a hospital here today after a long illness.

MRS. T. J. WILSON. MACON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 62, died at her home here today after an illness of several months. Mrs. Ida Oswald, Atlanta, is a daughter. J. L. Wilson, West Palm Beach, Fla., is a brother.

Dallas Party Costumes Represent Children's Books



Thirty-five children, shown here, competed yesterday in a book costume party held in the Dallas Masonic hall under the auspices of the Dallas Woman's Club. Each contestant wore a costume representing a character in some well-known book. The event was held at a library benefit.

DALLAS CLUB HOLDS
BOOK COSTUME FETE

Party Staged for Benefit of
New Free Library; Prizes
Are Awarded.

DALLAS, Feb. 12.—Thirty-five children competed in a book costume party, sponsored by the Dallas Woman's Club, held at the Masonic hall here this afternoon. Costumes represented characters from the best-known children's books. The affair was staged for the benefit of the new free library established by the Woman's Club with the help of WPA funds. It now has 1,161 volumes and 500 magazines available to readers.

First prize winners in four classes were David McGarrity, Sarah Foster, Franklin Welch and Georgia McGarrity.

Mrs. W. H. Dunaway, chairman of the club's book committee, was in charge of the party, assisted by Mrs. M. D. Stanley.

FREIGHTER, TANKER
CRASH IN THICK FOG

Castilla and Pennsylvania
Proceed After Collision
Off North Carolina.

MANTEO, N. C., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Honduran freighter Castilla and the Sun Oil tanker Pennsylvania were in collision in a heavy fog off the North Carolina coast today. No casualties were reported.

The United States navy radio station at Cape Hatteras reported it received a message from the Castilla saying its port bow, port gangway and port quarters were damaged in the crash.

The Castilla reported she was proceeding slowly under her own power to Philadelphia. The south-bound oil tanker, damaged to a lesser degree, also continued on her way.

FREIGHTER ON FIRE
RUSHES TOWARD PORT

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Feb. 12.—(UP)—The freighter Lochmonar, with 19 officers, 43 seamen and a passenger aboard, raced back across the Caribbean toward this port tonight with a fire in its hold. Agents of the 9,412-ton British vessel announced the blaze was reported in the No. 2 hold among the general cargo. The ship advised it could reach Cristobal without assistance. It is due here tomorrow morning.

WHITE WILL CALL
SPECIAL SESSION

Governor Would Cut Taxes
on Mississippi Homes.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Governor Hugh White indicated today an extraordinary session of the legislature would be called early this summer to consider his proposal that all taxes be removed from Mississippi homes.

The Governor, at the same time, predicted adjournment of the current regular session, ready to enter its seventh week, by March 15, despite a preponderance of major legislation pending.

Necessary legislative action leading to a constitutional election to effect homestead exemption must be enacted before July 2 because the constitution provides a constitutional change must be submitted to the people for their ballot at least four months prior to the general election on November 2.

Dogs Spread Terror
In Indian Reservation

GALLUP, N. M., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Navajo's traditional friend, his dog, struck terror throughout the eastern reservation today.

Seventeen persons were receiving Pasteur treatments as rabies epidemic spread quickly over the area.

Relayed over the reservation by means of Indian grapevine communication was the warning: "Our dogs are sick. If they bite you or your children, go fast to agency."

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS

ARKWRIGHT TO SPEAK.

DALTON, Feb. 12.—Preston S. Arkwright, of Atlanta, will address the Dalton Rotary Club Tuesday, it was announced today by the Rev. S. Wilkes Denny, president. Representatives of the Dalton Lions and Civitan clubs, Junior Chamber of Commerce and other organizations have been invited to attend the meeting as guests of the Rotarians and hear Mr. Arkwright's address.

SCHOOL HEAD RENAMED.

HARTWELL, Feb. 12.—City School Superintendent O. G. Lancaster has been re-elected for his fifth term by the board of education.

BETA CLUB FORMED.

CEDARTOWN, Feb. 12.—Organization of a local unit of Beta, national honorary club, was completed at Cedartown High school this week with 35 students eligible. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors with a scholastic average of 90 or more, and who otherwise meet the approval of school authorities.

SINGING CONVENTION.

BARNESVILLE, Feb. 12.—A singing convention will be held in the Lamar county courthouse here Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, with singers from Upson, Butts, Spalding, Bibb, Monroe and Pike counties participating.

NEGRO FARMERS MEET.

CARROLLTON, Feb. 12.—The annual negro farmers' conference was held here today with City School Superintendent M. C. Wiley, President I. S. Ingram, of West Georgia College; County School Superintendent J. H. McGiboney, and representatives from Morehouse College, Industrial College, and the state extension service among the speakers.

AUXILIARY ELECTIONS.

LAGRANGE, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Albert Brooks has been elected president of the recently organized Woman's Auxiliary to Baxter L. Schaub post, American Legion, succeeding Mrs. John E. Mathews.

OLYMPIC MEMBER
FACES U. S. CHARGE

D. W. Taylor Accused of Impersonating Officer.

D. W. Taylor, 1930 Olympic team member, arrested Friday at an exclusive Jekyll Island club on charges of impersonating a federal officer, was ordered removed to Covington, Ky., after a hearing before the United States commissioner at Brunswick, J. W. Vincent, agent in charge of the Atlanta Federal Bureau of Investigation office, announced last night. Vincent said the man was arrested by Department of Justice agents on a warrant issued in Covington, Ky., September 9, 1937, and that he has relatives in New York.

Taylor was arrested while at work but records here failed to say what connection the man claimed to have with the government. He is listed as an alternate on the 1930 United States Olympic swimming team, and is 29 years old.

National Defense Week
Is Observed in Georgia

Observance of National Defense Week began yesterday throughout Georgia as civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations joined in a 10-day campaign to make the state conscious of a growing need for an adequate army, navy and aviation force.

Sponsored by chapters of the Reserve Officers' Association in 18 cities in the state, the observance will continue through February 22. The program will be directed by Major Willis M. Everett Jr., of Atlanta.

The program in Atlanta will consist of a series of radio talks, addresses by army leaders before civic groups, and the maintenance of a number of exhibits in various store windows in the downtown section.

Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Boyer, president of the fifth district chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, will be heard in the first of a series of addresses over radio station WAGA at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

temporary president, resigned.

Other officers are Mrs. Roy Peach, first vice president; Mrs. John Guinn Young, second vice president; Mrs. J. R. Yates, secretary; Mrs. R. M. Young, historian; Mrs. Clifford Rutland, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. H. R. Slack, chaplain.

SOIL SUPERVISORS.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—Land owners of the Upper Chattahoochee River Soil Conservation District today elected W. M. Colston, of Habersham county; Robert M. Moore, of Lumpkin county, and W. J. Pressley, of White county, as district supervisors.

STUDENT OFFICER HURT.

ATHENS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Second Lieutenant George A. Crabb Jr., of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Georgia, was thrown from a horse and injured during drill yesterday. Attendees said Crabb, a senior, incurred a slight concussion of the brain and a broken shoulder in the toss. His condition was said not to be critical.

EAST GRIFFIN VOTES.

GRIFFIN, Feb. 12.—Claude Pelt defeated Scoville Smith in a special election in East Griffin yesterday for justice of peace in the newly created district. Paul Goodwin and A. W. Murphy were elected constables.

HEALTH LAW PASSED.

LAGRANGE, Feb. 12.—Sale and purchase of meats not bearing the stamp of an authorized inspector of meats is prohibited in LaGrange following approval of the ordinance by the mayor and city council. The ordinance further prohibits its house-to-house peddling of retail meats, and sale of fresh meats, with the exception of sausage, at the county curb market, between the dates of October 1 and March 15 of each year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.

COCHRAN, Feb. 12.—Bleckley county Sunday school workers will hold an all-day convention February 19 in Ruth church. A picnic dinner will be served on the grounds.

HAZELRIGGS RITES
TO BE HELD TODAY

Former Decatur Police Chief
Native of Gwinnett.

Funeral services for William W. Hazelriggs, former Decatur police chief, who died Friday in a private hospital after a long illness, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Decatur Heights Baptist church by the Rev. J. L. King and the Rev. S. G. Stephens. A native of Gwinnett county, Chief Hazelriggs lived in Decatur for the last 30 years. He retired from the police force in 1932.

Burial will be in Rehoboth cemetery.

New Deal will ask for new trial in 1940—headline. But isn't it the opposition that expects to appeal from New Deal convictions?

Mark F. Ethridge Slated To Open
Georgia Press Institute in Athens

Former Macon Editor Now
Executive on Louisville Paper.

ATHENS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Mark F. Ethridge, a former Georgia newspaperman, now vice president and general manager of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal and Times, will make the first address at the eleventh annual Georgia Press Institute here February 23-26.

Ethridge formerly served as chairman of the press institute. A native of Meridian, Miss., he worked on the staff of the Meridian, Miss., Star, then went to the Columbus Enquirer-Sun. He was on the Macon Telegraph at the outbreak of the World War and left to enlist in the navy. Returning to Macon, he served three years as city editor of the Telegraph. He transferred to Washington and later to New York, returning finally to the Telegraph as managing and associate editor.

He remained in this post until 1933, when he went to Richmond, Va., as general manager of the Times-Dispatch, being promoted to publisher within five months. He served for a time with the Washington staff of the Associated Press before becoming assistant

3 YOUTHS CONFESS
HOLDUP ACTIVITIES
IN 4 GEORGIA CITIESTrio Will Stand Trial for
Robberies in Adel and
Hinesville.

JESUP, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Sheriff R. E. Warren said today that three youths being held in jail here had confessed to all but one of a recent series of robberies in south Georgia.

The youths, who gave their names as Irving Eugene Canter, 18; Edward Fletcher Middleton, 17, and Walter Thomas Riggs Jr., 25, all of Jacksonville, admitted robberies at Adel, Thomson, Hinesville and Nahant, the sheriff said.

A fourth member of the gang, Edsel Hood, 20, now in jail in Jacksonville, has been identified as participating in at least two of the jobs.

Sheriff Warren said Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were expected to question the trio in connection with the robberies also.

While the group denied any connection with the shooting of a negro in an attempted holdup near Woodbine, in Camden county, Sheriff Warren said Riggs had been positively identified and that Hood fits a description of one of the bandits.

He said the men will be taken to Adel for trial next week, and will go to Hinesville the following week to stand trial. Riggs and Middleton probably will be turned over to Sheriff Paul Sykes at Hinesville, Sheriff Warren said.

RITES SCHEDULED
FOR PLANE VICTIM

Naval Air Radio Man To Be
Buried in LaGrange.

LAGRANGE, Feb. 12.—Rites for Jesse Hester, 32, victim of a plane disaster on the Pacific coast on the night of February 2, will be held here at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the First Baptist church.

The body left California Thursday and will reach LaGrange Monday afternoon, to be conveyed to the funeral chapel of Hunter & Owen to await burial. The Rev. Dr. Willis Howard will officiate at the services, and burial will be in Shadow Lawn.

Hester was one of 11 men to lose their lives when two giant navy planes collided in midair while engaged in sham battle maneuvers off the California coast 10 days ago. He was ranked as radioman first class in naval aviation, and lived in San Diego, where his wife, the former Miss Mamie Dix, of LaGrange, and two children, Bettie Louise and Harold Hester, live.

Surviving in addition to his wife and children, are his mother, Mrs. Lee Hester; two sisters, Mrs. E. T. Burson and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, all of LaGrange, and three brothers, Watson Hester, of Atlanta; E. G. and Smith Hester, of LaGrange.

SUICIDE DAMAGE SUIT
DISMISSED BY COURT

MACON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver today dismissed from district court here the suit for \$57,500 damages brought by Mrs. Kathleen Artega, 65, of Camaguey, Cuba, against Mrs. H. D. Allen, operating as Allen's invalid home in Milledgeville.

Mrs. Artega sought damages for loss of her son, Armand Artega, 31, who was said to have hanged himself from the head of a bed in the invalid home last March 15. Artega was a dentist.

The plaintiff alleged the invalid home was negligent in relinquishing a watch over her son, who, it was alleged had been treated as a "manic depressive."

ROTARY CLUB FORMED.

LAFAYETTE, Feb. 12.—Charter has been asked for a Rotary club here, organized Thursday night with the following officers: J. F. Cobb, president; John L. Jones, vice president; and H. E. Stubblefield, secretary-treasurer.

M. E. HOME TO FORM
CLUB OF EX-STUDENTS

MACON, Feb. 12.—Superintendent A. C. Durden, of the M. E. Home of the South Georgia conference, today issued a call to "former boys and girls" of the institution for the organization of what will be known as the "Fobogi Club." The name is a specially coined word derived from "Former Boys and Girls."

Former students at the home are now living in virtually every section of the state, Mr. Durden said. He urges all former students to communicate with him at 201 Pierce avenue, Macon.

\$30,000 GYMNASIUM
PLANNED IN MARIETTA

MARIETTA, Feb. 12.—Marietta High school will get a new \$30,000 gymnasium, to be completed by the opening of school next September, it was disclosed here today.

Plans for the gymnasium have been drawn and work is expected to start in a short while, it was said. It will be a two-story structure, of stone and concrete, and will house a large basketball court, a stage, and an auditorium to seat about 500 persons.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND
ALDERSGATE MISSION

MILLEDGEVILLE, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Methodist students of Teachers' College here will attend an Aldersgate Christian mission February 21, at which Dr. G. Ray Jordan, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., will be principal speakers.

The mission will be the first of a series for Georgia schools, the others being scheduled at Wesleyan, in Macon, February 22, 23; at Emory, in Atlanta, February 24, 25; at the University of Georgia at Athens, February 27, 28, and at Paine College at Augusta, February 28-March 1.

They'll Face Quiz About Georgia Robberies



These three young men, arrested last week by Jesup authorities, yesterday were to face questioning by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents concerning recent robberies in Adel, Thomson, Hinesville, and Nahant. They previously had confessed a series of robberies to Wayne County Sheriff R. E. Warren. Left to right, they are Edward Fletcher Middleton, 17; Irving Eugene Canter, 18, and Walter Thomas Riggs Jr., 25.

MONETARY MOVE
BY U. S. EXPECTED

Speculation Includes Large-
Scale Spending To Aid
Business.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Speculation that the administration may be considering an important financial move continued today as the result of a conference of fiscal officials.

At the treasury it was hinted an announcement might be forthcoming tomorrow or Monday on the decisions of the financial experts who met Friday.

The group included Secretary Morgenthau, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board; President George Harrison, of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and a staff of assistants.

Treasury attaches said they did not know whether Eccles had been present at another conference this morning.

Among the possible steps on which speculation centered were large federal expenditures to stimulate business and "desterilization" of gold to expand the credit base. Eccles has urged publicly that federal spending be increased on a large scale, while Morgenthau has opposed such action.

Eccles has advocated also that all or a large part of the treasury's \$1,223,000,000 of "sterilized" gold be vested with its normal function of providing a credit base for the nation.

1 KILLED, 1 INJURED
IN CRASH AT PUTNEY

ALBANY, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Addison Murphy Askin, 23, was fatally injured and Robert Jefferson, 23, was painfully bruised and cut in an automobile accident at Putney, eight miles south of here, early today. Askin died two hours later in a hospital here.

The young men were returning from Camilla when the automobile struck a pole at the side of the highway.

Askin was a close friend of W. C. Spence, who was killed in an automobile last month. Like Spence, he was a member of the famous Y. M. C. A. Blues basketball team. Jefferson is a star player on the same team.

M. E. HOME TO FORM
CLUB OF EX-STUDENTS

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Former students at the home are now living in virtually every section of the state, Mr. Durden said. He urges all former students to communicate with him at 201 Pierce avenue, Macon.

WINDER MAN KILLED
WHILE CLEANING GUN

WINDER, Feb. 12.—Horace C. Maynard, 31, Winder real estate operator, was accidentally shot to death at his home tonight as he cleaned a gun, the charge striking him above the heart. He lived only a few minutes.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Maynard, the former one of the founders of the Winder National Bank. He was a graduate of Winder High school and of Staunton (Virginia) Military Institute.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, one son, Michael, 4; one half-brother, John Maynard, of Columbia, S. C.; a half-sister, Miss Pearl Maynard, of Winder, and a brother, Roy Maynard, of Winder.

HEALTH UNIT FAVORED.

CARROLLTON, Feb. 12.—Students of West Georgia College this week approved a resolution urging establishment of a health unit by Carroll county under the provisions of the Ellis health law. Similar resolutions already have been adopted by the Carroll County Teachers' Association, the Carroll County P. T. A., the Carrollton Lions Club, the Carrollton Business and Professional Women's Club, the county board of education, the Burwell P. T. A., and the Zeta Alpha scientific society of West Georgia College.

HISTORY RECALLS
MURDER OF PRIEST
WHILE AT PRAYERRighteous Zeal Proved To
Be Stumbling Block for
Two Wesleys.

ST. SIMONS, ISLAND, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Last Saturday night a man with a pistol in his hand stood outside the modest rectory of a long line of Christ church clergymen and splashed a blood-red page into this island's venerable history.

The victim was Dr. Charles H. Lee, 11 years rector of the Episcopal church where John and Charles Wesley, fathers of Methodism, received the jolts of the life which caused them in their middle-aged maturity to become new prophets of religious popularization.

In all the island's 370 years of thrill-packed, nation-building history, this latest mystery crime in fiction setting is only the second murder of a white man to be recorded.

Parallel in Murders. So sharp is the parallel between the "Lee case" seems in detail to be ghost-written from the crime annals of 1597.

Dr. Lee, an elderly giant of a man, retiring in public and cautiously outspoken in his dealings face to face with those he knew, was shot through the head as he passed the rectory door, clutching in his hands—some say a victim to his strong convictions on the manner in which men should live. Thus it was the Spanish father, Francisco de Velasco, a towering Catholic priest of the golden hooded and Franciscan order who was murder victim number one.

Slain at Prayer. He became one of the new world's first Christian martyrs that day in 1597 when an Indian crept behind him to bury a stone hatchet in his skull as he was praying before a savage-wrecked altar.

Father Velasco and those who followed him all helped set the stage on which the modern mystery-tragedy is being played. Had not the Dons been ambitious, Oglethorpe would not have come to Georgia to form a buffer state between the British northern colonies and Spanish Florida. Had not the Wesleys converted the Church of England there would have been no Christ church, no rectory, and no murder of Dr. Lee.

Dr. Lee's Background. A question more puzzling than who killed him is why. His background furnishes no clue. He was 71 years old, a native of Charleston, Va., and second cousin to General Robert E. Lee. He married Susan Cooke, daughter of John Cooke, a local author, historian and biographer. As a young man he was a school teacher and for the last 45 years a churchman.

Tending carefully the spiritual needs of his congregation, he refrained from attacks from the pulpit on life in the community, friends said.

Into the rectory's history the physical facts of the case. The crime was apparently deliberate and well planned. The assailant was so determined to get his man he fired one bullet through the rectory window, missing, and a half hour later returned to send another through the same glass squarely into the rector's head.

A paper cutout of a rainwashed footprint left by a pointed toe number 9 or 10 shoe is the only other material clue. The footprint trail was followed an eighth of a mile, but was lost in heavy grass toward the most thickly populated section of the island.

Shrine of Methodism. The church, although Episcopal, is a shrine of American Methodists because of the Wesley connection. Its history largely is the island's history.

Christ church was established on the island as the place of worship for veteran troopers of Oglethorpe's buffer army. It was situated near Fort Frederica, where the English general built fortifications to block a Spanish movement to the north.

Church's First Rector. The first rector was Benjamin Ingham, a member of a group of students centering around the Wesleys which became known as Oxford University as the "Holy Club."

Charles Wesley, secretary to General Oglethorpe, soon followed him. Because General Oglethorpe treated Charles with much favor, a faction of the army group maneuvered a breach between them by carrying false tales. John, head of the Church of England in Georgia, came from Savannah to the island frequently and was said to have preached to the Indians for the more than 100 years which hang

U. S. Park Service Officials Arrive in Atlanta for Tour of Battlefields

Associate Director Declares 'Graveyard Idea' Won't Be Considered.

Historic sites which echoed to shot and shell in the Battle of Atlanta when Sherman marched through Georgia will be inspected today by National Park Service officials from Washington, in Atlanta to study Chamber of Commerce requests for a system of national parks here.

The tour of Fulton and DeKalb county battlefields of the War Between the States was outlined last night by A. E. Demaray, associate director, National Park Service, at a dinner attended by city, county and Chamber of Commerce officials.

Three Major Sites.

Demaray arrived here yesterday with R. E. Appleman, regional historian of the National Park Service, to visit the scenes of the three major battles fought in Fulton and DeKalb—the Battles of Atlanta, Peachtree Creek and Ezra Church.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, who in Washington has championed the plan for commemorating Atlanta's battlefields, will arrive by plane this morning to join the tour.

If the battle sites are linked up into a national park, however, park officials are going to "get away from the graveyard idea," Demaray said last night.

"The National Park Service is interested in Atlanta and its battlefields," he said. "But if the plan goes through we are going to have to call on the state to furnish suitable sites."

As for the "graveyard idea," he called attention to systems used in other national parks in which "wayside shrines," housing maps and historical information tell the story rather than markers.

Fulton, DeKalb and city officials last night assured Demaray of "every co-operation" in carrying the long-sought national park to completion.

Walter C. Hendrix, vice president and chairman of the national park committee of the Chamber of Commerce, turned over to Demaray resolutions of 35 business, civic, political and professional organizations in Fulton and DeKalb counties lending their support to the plan.

"Right here can be seen the sites that furnished the crucial point in the history of our nation," Hendrix said, adding:

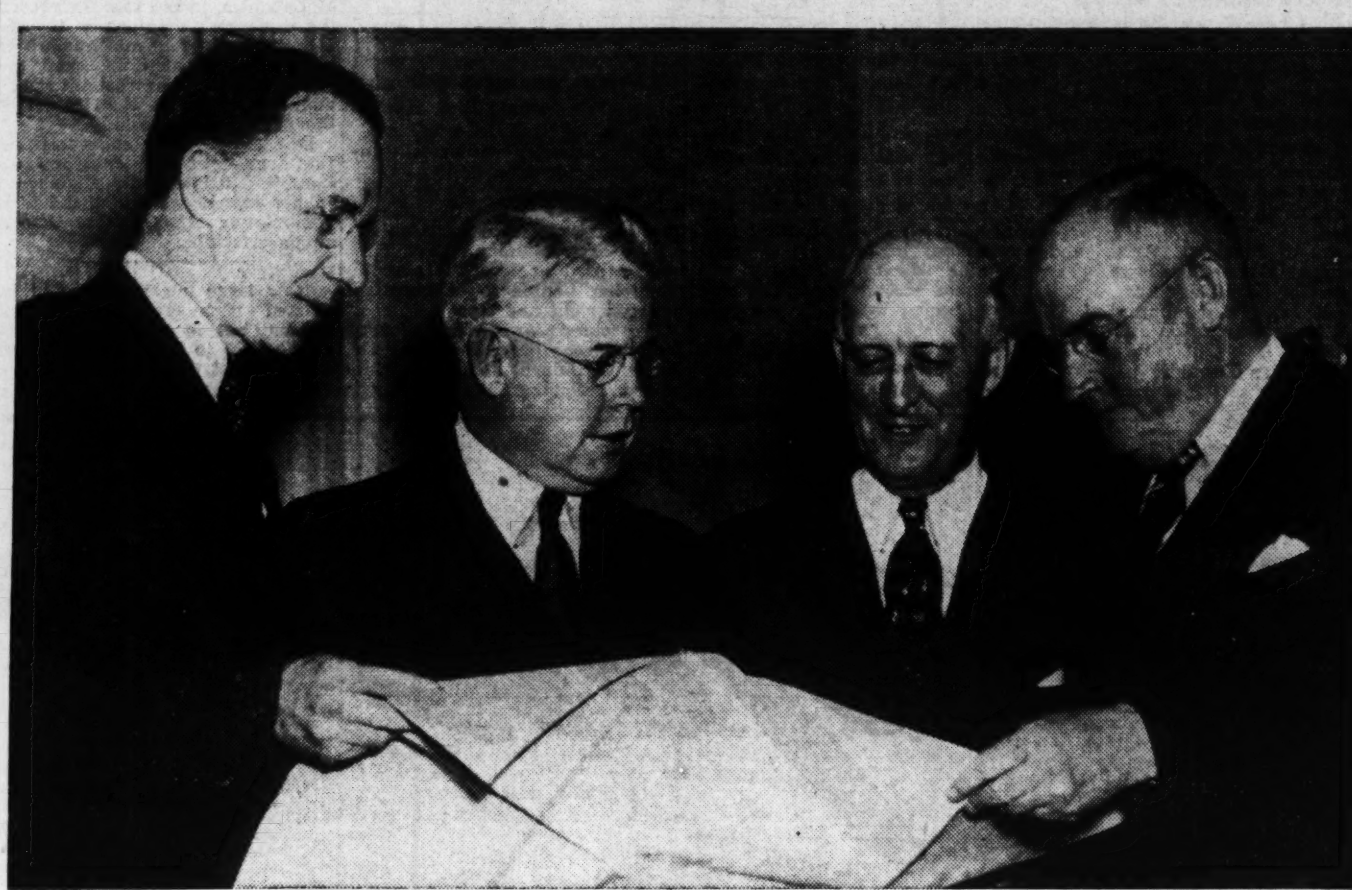
"The fall of Atlanta marked the turning point of the War Between the States."

"The Battle of Atlanta was more epochal than Gettysburg," C. F. Palmer, Chamber of Commerce president, said.

"Damned Yankee" Supports. W. Eugene Harrington, who last year as president of the chamber launched the move to obtain a national park here, said:

"The significant point in this move is that it is not sectional. I'm a 'damned Yankee' and there are both northerners and southerners on the park committee. As a turning point in the nation's history, the battles fought here should be commemorated."

The tour today will begin at the Cyclorama and will take in numerous historical battle sites and ante-bellum mansions used by Sherman's invading forces. Demaray and Appleman will be accompanied by two other National Park Service workers, Olinus Smith, in charge of land acquisition at Kennesaw mountain, and B. C. Yates, acting superintendent of Kennesaw Mountain battlefield.



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

The "graveyard idea" is going to be discarded if the federal government decides to set up a national park here commemorating historic battlefields of the War Between the States. Here is A. E. Demaray, associate director of the National Park Service, studying a map of a tentative system with public officials who have been seeking a

national park for Atlanta. Snapped at an informal dinner last night, they are, from left to right, Mayor Hartsfield, Demaray, C. A. Matthews, DeKalb county commissioner, and Walter C. Hendrix, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Fifth Constitution Cooking School Will Be Opened Tuesday Morning

Continued From First Page.

every day. Meat is consumed in this country at the rate of 16 tons a minute.

During the cooking school, Goesser will present his education program by means of visual illustrations, showing the progress being made in designing new meat cuts. He will point out the practical value of these cuts in providing greater menu variety.

Goesser is expected also to appear before high school students and teachers of Atlanta during the week. Last year, he lectured before 141 high school and college assemblies, attended by more than 90,000 persons.

Cooking School "Teacher." Present tomorrow night at the meeting of the retailers will be Miss Chambers, who will speak on the objectives of the cooking school. She has conducted such schools in all principal cities of the country during the past year.

Miss Chambers, born in southern Wisconsin, the "Little Switzerland of America," attended the Stout Institute and the University of Wisconsin. She became a dietitian, then switched to commercial home economics.

As she proved in the school here last year, she is competent to discuss every possible problem connected with the kitchen, either in Atlanta or Hollywood. Her lectures, attended by capacity crowds last year, are expected to draw at least 15,000 women this year, making it the greatest cooking school ever held in Atlanta.

"The alert woman of today

keeps abreast of changing styles in clothes and home furnishings," Miss Chambers said, "and they do not forget their kitchen."

"Newest, best and easiest methods, the latest in kitchen equipment, suggestions for well-balanced meals, smart fashions in entertaining, economy ideas—all these and many other important topics will be discussed."

"We are featuring meats this year and Mr. Goesser will give specialized talks on this subject."

School Prizes. Not to be forgotten on the menu of the cooking school will be the prizes awarded each day by The Constitution and merchants who will co-operate. Every day, 25 baskets of food will be given to lucky attendants, with a large number of other valuable prizes to be presented.

During the four-day school, scores of dishes will be prepared before the audience in a series of brilliant, instructive demonstrations. Recipes for the dishes will be given in a set of four cook books to each woman attending the school.

In addition to the recipes and a market guide, the books will contain a series of carefully-planned menus for complete meals, based on dishes prepared before the eyes of women at the school. Last year, women of Atlanta made plans to attend the entire series of lectures and many succeeded in this. With friends and alone, they came in droves and even more are expected this year.

and the Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating. Burial was in College Park cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson and Son.

MRS. J. P. NASH. Mrs. J. P. Nash, 58, died yesterday at her residence, 166 Palatka street, S. E. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. E. E. Ward, Mrs. C. H. Ramey, Mrs. O. E. Hutcheson, Mrs. R. H. Yarbrough and Miss Margaret Nash; three sons, W. R. H. D. and J. Donald Nash, all of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. M. D. Eidson and Mrs. Ada Eidson, both of Dunwoody, Ga., and Mrs. W. N. Ware, of Atlanta, and three brothers, Charles Warnock, of Chamblee, Ga.; Don W. and Chris Warnock, both of Dunwoody. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Kirkwood Baptist church with the Rev. K. Owen White officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson and Son.

MRS. MAGGIE ADAMS. Last rites for Mrs. Maggie Adams, 58, died Friday at her home, 1608 Woodbine avenue, N. E., who died yesterday at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of St. Ann's hospital, near the residence of 685 Wylie street, S. E. Burial will be in Sandy Springs cemetery under the direction of West Side Funeral Home.

RETHA CARR. Funeral rites for Retha Carr, 1-year-old daughter of Mrs. D. C. Carr, who died Friday at a private hospital, were held at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the residence of 685 Wylie street, S. E. Burial will be in Sandy Springs cemetery under the direction of West Side Funeral Home.

JOSEPH FLEISCHER. Funeral services for Joseph Fleischer, 74, of 631 Washington street, S. W., who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of St. Ann's hospital, near the residence of 685 Wylie street, S. E. Burial will be in Greenwald cemetery.

CHARLES H. SMITH. Funeral services for Charles H. Smith, 86, retired farmer, who died Friday at his home, 210 West Washington avenue, East Point, were held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the Pleasant Grove Baptist church, near Villa Rica, Ga. The Rev. W. A. Duncan, the Rev. George Brown, the Rev. S. T. Gilliam and the Rev. Happy White officiated. Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of A. C. Hemperly Sons.

HAROLD D. LYON. Last rites for Harold D. Lyon, 46, who died Thursday night at the residence, 1102 Uncle Remus avenue, S. W., will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. H. D. Dillard officiating. Burial will be in the Marietta National cemetery.

JOSEPH A. PALMER SR. Funeral services for Joseph A. Palmer Sr., who died Thursday night in a private hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the East Side Baptist church, near Villa Rica, Ga. The Rev. W. A. Duncan, the Rev. George Brown, the Rev. S. T. Gilliam and the Rev. Happy White officiated. Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of A. C. Hemperly Sons.

WILLIAM F. SMITH. William Frank Smith, 30, of 562 Windsor street, S. W., died yesterday in a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, a step-daughter, Miss Elizabeth Harrow, both of Atlanta; his mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Greenville, S. C.; three sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Smith, both of Atlanta; and two brothers, Arthur Smith, of Greenville, and C. R. Smith, of Danville, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. W. Lee Cutts. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MISS MARY KENNEDY. Funeral services for Miss Mary Kennedy, of 76 Baker street, N. W., who died Friday in a private hospital after an illness of several months, were held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Capitol View Baptist church, with the Rev. Edward P. McGrath officiating. Burial was in Cathedral cemetery, Savannah.

D. W. MAYO. Final rites for D. W. Mayo, 41, who died Friday in a private hospital after a two weeks' illness, were held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Capitol View Baptist church, with the Rev. W. Lee Cutts, the Rev. Solomon F. Davis

JONESBORO FARMER IS KILLED IN CRASH

Three Atlantans Injured When Autos Collide; Treated at Hospital.

JONESBORO, Ga., Feb. 12.—Perote H. Camp, 63-year-old farmer, who lived in Jonesboro, was killed tonight and three Atlantans injured when two cars collided on the Fayetteville highway about one mile outside the city.

The Atlantans are Mr. and Mrs. Office C. White, of 1396 Beattie avenue, S. W., and Clarence L. Howell, 53, of 1273 Stewart avenue, S. W., all occupants of the Atlanta-bound vehicle. Mr. Camp was driving alone and coming onto the highway at the time of the crash, witnesses said.

Taken to Grady hospital, the three Atlantans were treated for cuts and bruises and dismissed. The farmer was dead when an ambulance arrived at the scene. He had been crushed by the impact.

Both machines were damaged badly. A resident of Jonesboro for many years, Mr. Camp was widely known in this section. Survivors include his wife; a son, J. T. Camp, both of Jonesboro, and a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Durner, of Raleigh, N. C.

Rulers of Egypt before 1914 were known as khedives.

PUERTO RICAN SLAYING IN RIOT NEARS JURY

PONCE, Puerto Rico, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The defense in the trial of 11 Nationalists for the slaying of a provincial policeman in a riot last Palm Sunday was completed when pleadings were made today.

The court ordered an inspection of the scene of the riot in which Policeman Cefierino Loyola and 20 other persons were killed in the clash between police and Nationalists. The rebuttal is expected to be completed and the case given to the jury Monday.

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OPTOMETRISTS' UNIT TO CONVENE TODAY

Georgia Association Will Be in Session Here for Two Days.

Delegates from all parts of the south will assemble in Atlanta this afternoon for the 33d annual convention of the Georgia State Association of Optometrists in the Biltmore hotel.

The convention will continue through tomorrow. Mason Gaffney, of Rochester, N. Y., will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon on "Analyzing Your Bifocal Problems." Other speakers this afternoon will be Elmer Robinson, of New York, and Dr. Curtis Benton, of Atlanta.

Dr. Eugene Ebeling, of St. Louis, will speak tomorrow morning on "Chaining and Typing" and tomorrow afternoon on "Orthoptics." A business session will be held tomorrow night, with Dr. Stephen C. Outlaw, president, delivering his message.

Dr. Walter H. Matthews, of Athens, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. Walter L. Bell, of Macon, state educational chairman, will submit reports at the meeting tomorrow night.

TOO COLD FOR SUICIDE. Joseph Popk, 54, of Cleveland, was in ill health and had no money. He jumped from a pier into Lake Erie. The water was icy cold from winter winds—too cold for suicide. Popk changed his mind, shouted for help and was rescued by a steamship captain, Luther Cippli.

Will Report on Finances



DR. W. H. MATTHEWS.

EXPLOSION TRAPS FOUR IN COAL MINE

Rescuers Work in Snow After Man Is Killed.

YOUNG RANCH, Wyo., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Word of a coal mine explosion in which one man was killed and four others were buried was brought here today by Mrs. John Baker, wife and mother of two of the men.

Rescue crews were rushed to the scene in rough, snow-covered country five miles from here. Mrs. Baker, the only other per-

son at the mine, said the body of Henry Ash, 28, was blown 300 feet, from the mouth of the tunnel by the blast. She expressed belief that none of the four other men could have survived.

The other miners were John Baker, 45, his son, William, 18; Rulon Ivy, 30, and Denver Holbrook, 25.

POPE CRIES WITH JOY ON 16TH ANNIVERSARY

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12.—(UP) Tears of joy rolled down the cheeks of Pope Pius XI today during the celebration of the 16th anniversary of his coronation.

At an impressive ceremony in the Sistine Chapel, Cardinal Granate Belmonte, dean of the Sacred College, expressed the elation of his colleagues that improved health had permitted the Pope to attend.

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MAR. 9 (5 P.M.)... 14 DAYS, from \$180

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FEB. 26 (5 P.M.)... 18 DAYS, from \$225

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MAR. 19 (5 P.M.)... 12 DAYS, from \$157.50

To St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Port of Spain, La Guaira for Caracas, Curacao, Cristobal for Panama City, Kingston, Havana

APR. 2 (Noon)... 8 DAYS, from \$105

To Havana, Nassau

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DAUGHTER OF CANTOR BRUISED IN CAR CRASH

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Miss Edna Cantor, 18-year-old daughter of the screen comedian, Eddie Cantor, was bruised and cut in an automobile collision, police reported today.

Miss Cantor, a passenger in a car driven by James McHugh Jr., 22, which collided with one driven by James Warren, was treated at Hollywood emergency hospital and removed to her home.

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Riviera beach life by day... Riviera splendor by night... that's the Lido formula for a "happy crossing!" Choose the swift superliners Rex or Conte di Savoia, the popular Roma, or, for a leisurely voyage, the Saturnia or Vulcania.

Regular sailings from New York

ITALIAN LINE

Apply to your Local Travel Agent.

Write Dept. 49 25 Broadway, New York, or Cunard White Star Line 84 Luckie St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

SCHOOL IS STARTED TO TEACH METHODS OF COMPENSATION

Twenty-three Field Agents of State Begin Course To Aid Workers.

Twenty-three field men of the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation went to school yesterday to learn procedure that will be of benefit to more than 385,946 Georgia workers.

L. P. James, executive director of the bureau, and Clay W. Penick, supervisor of the field men, were the instructors in the methods of handling unemployment compensations, which are to begin in Georgia sometime between July 1 and January 1, 1939.

Because the Georgia legislature passed an amendment to the unemployment compensation act during the special session and a bill was pending in congress to allow speeding up of payments, James said the bureau was making ready for the flood of cases it would handle when payments actually began.

Last figures of the bureau showed that 385,946 employees, under 6,535 employers, were covered by unemployment compensation.

Under the terms of the state and national acts, the employer pays a tax of 3 per cent of his total pay roll. The state fund gets 2.7 per cent of this and the national government gets 3 per cent. The government makes outright grants to cover the cost of the administration of the act.

"We hope that in firms where there is little turnover of employees the tax can be reduced," James said. "But this will not be definitely known until we can see how the act works for a year or so."

Employees qualified to be covered by the act are eligible to payments of not more than \$15 weekly when they are out of work through no fault of their own.

HARTSFIELD UPHELD BY LIQUOR DEALERS

Resolution Commends Views for Regulating Sale Within City Limits.

A resolution commending Mayor Hartsfield for his views for regulating liquor within city limits was passed yesterday morning by the executive committee of the Retail Beer, Wine and Liquor Dealers of Georgia.

The resolution stated in part: "It is only through orderly and lawful acceptance of the spirit of the sponsors of the liquor measure that public indorsement involves an obligation on the part of those who may enter the business, and it is our belief that an acceptance of the regulatory laws and ordinances is necessary, if the state and its physical subdivisions, as well as those commercially interested, are to realize a profit from the distribution and sale of liquors under the law."

The resolution concluded with "we heartily agree with sentiments expressed by law enforcement officers and executives of municipalities in Fulton county that all such licensed places of distribution, except established social clubs, be confined in their operations to areas outside of the residence sections of Atlanta and other chartered cities of the county."

In a statement Friday, Mayor Hartsfield said he would oppose granting permits to dealers who planned to operate in residential districts.

Meanwhile, the dealers' organization announced that thus far 15,500 signatures have been obtained for the necessary petition for re-legalization of liquor. The goal is 30,000 signatures, although only 17,999 names are needed.

WALTER F. HIGGINS DIES AT HOME HERE

Former Manager of Tire and Rubber Company, 59.

Walter F. Higgins, 59, formerly manager of the Ajax Tire & Rubber Company here, died yesterday at his home, 506 Clifton road, N. E., after a two weeks' illness.

A native of Savannah, he had lived in Atlanta since 1917. He was a member of the Sacred Heart church.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Rufus Vaughan, of Savannah; a son, John C. Higgins, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Hugh Thomas, and the Misses Veronica and May Higgins, all of Savannah; two brothers, J. J. Higgins, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Tom Higgins, of Boston, Mass.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Savannah in the Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in Cathedral cemetery. A. W. & Lowndes are in charge of funeral arrangements.

SORE MUSCLES ACHES PAINS OMEGA OIL

It Brings Results

Here's a low priced remedy that is powerful, yet harmless—that is highly medicated and swiftly penetrating—it's good for aches, pains, soreness and lameness—it's effective—it gets results—Get a 3-cent bottle of Omega Oil and you'll know all this—millions already know it. Rub it in good for backache—for sprains and strains—for stiff neck and sore arms—for painful burning feet and all aches and pains—you'll feel better—quick. For relief of the pains of rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago, it is famous all over America.—(adv.)

Gets Reserve Bank Post



DR. MALCOLM H. BRYAN.

DR. M. H. BRYAN WINS RESERVE BANK POST

Appointed Vice President of Federal Institution at Atlanta.

Dr. Malcolm H. Bryan, for many years professor of economics at the University of Georgia, Athens, has been appointed a vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Frank H. Neely, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

After serving many years in the school of commerce at Georgia, Dr. Bryan was drafted 18 months ago by the Federal Reserve Board of Governors in Washington and has served on their staff since, doing special work for the chairman and vice chairman in specialized fields.

Dr. Bryan was regarded as one of the most popular professors at the University of Georgia and as an outstanding student of Georgia economics. He is the author of several books on economic subjects and has written many papers for monthly periodicals.

In his new position, which he will assume as soon as release from the board of governors in Washington can be obtained, Dr. Bryan will be in charge of the departments of research, statistics and business information.

In announcing the appointment, Chairman Neely said:

"Dr. Bryan's selection brings to Atlanta an outstanding man in the field of economics and one who has a keen sympathy for the problems of Georgia and the entire sixth district. His work bids fair to be an outstanding activity in this field in the southeast, and the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta feels very fortunate in being able to secure a man of his training and experience."

FIRST LADY TO TALK ON RURAL PROBLEMS

Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak Here March 29 at Women's Convention.

The nation's first lady, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will discuss rural problems with the women of Georgia in convention here March 29.

She will be the featured speaker at the first annual convention of Rural-Urban Women of Georgia here March 29 and 30 at the municipal auditorium.

No Special Entertainment.

Mrs. Roosevelt's subject will be "Rural - Urban Co-operation Among Women." No special entertainment will be arranged for Mrs. Roosevelt, it was announced. The First Lady will attend only those entertainments planned for all the delegates, Mrs. Robin Wood, director of the women's division of the State Department of Agriculture, said.

Purpose of the convention is to bring together women of the city and country to discuss conditions in the rural districts, how to improve Georgia farm life and establish close co-operation between urban and rural women, Mrs. Wood said.

Convention Slogan. Theme slogan will be "Make 1938 the Opportunity Year in Georgia."

Among topics to be discussed are health, education, social and moral conditions, conservation and how to increase the farm income.

Twenty-five farm women from each county will be entertained in the homes of Atlanta women during the convention, Mrs. Wood announced, and the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city and the Atlanta Women's Chamber of Commerce are securing homes to house the women.

Speakers besides Mrs. Roosevelt include Judge Camille Kelly, of the juvenile court of Memphis, and Miss Lurline Collier, state home demonstration agent.

All women's organizations of the state are co-operating in sponsoring the convention which is being arranged by Mrs. Wood.

K. OF P'S TO MAP PLANS FOR CHANCELLOR'S VISIT

Preparations for the visit of Fred H. Jones, of Los Angeles, supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, will be discussed tomorrow night at a meeting of Bell Lodge No. 302 of that order.

Jones is scheduled to visit the lodge the night of March 25. Grand Lodge officers from various parts of Georgia will be present to assist in the initiation of a large class of new members.

FOUR CONVICTED IN BUNCO TRIAL

Each Faces Maximum of 17 Years in Prison and Fine of \$15,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(P)—A federal court jury today convicted James C. McKay and William J. Graham, Boies Heed and Allan Comer of conspiracy in a \$2,500,000 swindle. It was their third trial. Two juries previously disagreed.

The jury freed Thomas O'Dell,

alias Sloan, of New Britain, Conn., indicted with the two Reno sportsmen. He was discharged.

The jury reported 27 hours after it had been given the case by Justice Willis Van Devanter, who delivered a strong charge.

McKay and Graham, owners of gambling halls in Reno, were accused of acting as bankers for confidence men who swindled their victims out of millions and brought them to Reno for the final bilking.

Heed, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Comer, of Sioux City, Iowa, were accused of complicity.

Each faces a maximum of 17 years in federal prison and a fine of \$15,000.

Justice van Devanter set Monday morning as the sentence date.

'Bunny' Sohl Completes Defense In Robbery-Slaying of Bus Driver

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 12.—(P)—Mrs. Ethel (Bunny) Sohl, 20, on trial with a younger girl for murder in the holdup-slaying of a bus driver, completed late today her defense that she was "insane" at the time of the robbery.

Common Pleas Judge Brennan held court on the Lincoln's birthday holiday in an effort to speed the trial, which on Monday will go into its second week. The case was expected to reach the jury Tuesday.

Defense of the second defendant, Genevieve Owens, 18, starts Monday. Her attorney, Reginald C. S.

Parnell, would not reveal his plans.

The state demanded both girls be put to death for killing William Barhorst, 34, last December 21.

Four character witnesses testified today for Mrs. Sohl.

The greater part of the day, however, was given to defense questioning of two experts on the effects of marihuana. Mrs. Sohl had testified smoking the narcotic made her unable to differentiate between right and wrong.

Prosecutor Wachenfeld fought the admission of testimony by Dr. James C. Munch, of Temple University, recognized as the country's

leading marihuana expert, relating to "Bunny's" claim the narcotic made her legally insane.

However, her attorney, Gerald McLaughlin, forced into the record the professor's opinions on the effects "Bunny" said marihuana left with her. McLaughlin asked the witness whether he thought marihuana caused Mrs. Sohl to "form the intent of the holdup."

Dr. Munch, who had testified the drug produced delirious actions, replied in the affirmative. In her instance, he said, it had a "cumulative effect, rather than a single effect."

How large a channel could be blasted with dynamite is not known, but in South America a channel 80 to 120 feet wide and 6 to 15 feet deep was made in clay soil, very wet.

SHOT TO DEATH

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12.—(P)—Mrs. Andrew H. Heermance, 36, wife of the former city aviation director and mother of three children, was found shot to death today. Constable Chastain pronounced her death suicide.

POISONED KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35-cent package of Gold Medal Haslem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.—(adv.)

Can You???

Can You roast a standing rib of beef and have it come out juicy, tender, and with each slice done just right from crusty brown edge to crusty brown edge???

Can You prepare Veal Supreme and serve it at your next company dinner with such style and fashion that your guests will go home talking about how clever you are and how lucky your husband was to get you???

Can You make the famous Minute cake which is so thrifty you can have it as often as your family wants cake... so easy you can stir it up in exactly five minutes (times)... and so good you can serve it with pride even when your mother-in-law is there for dinner???



LEARN TO COOK THE PRACTICAL WAY

If you cannot cook these and other wholesome, appetizing dishes you will undoubtedly want to learn how. It is fun and easy to learn to cook at The Constitution's Cooking School. . . . The classes are conducted by Miss Ruth Chambers, an acknowledged authority and teacher of practical cookery. She will take you through all the necessary steps from the purchase of proper food materials to the accepted and most attractive ways of serving. She will teach you to carve with ease. She will tell you how to use and where to get the newest things in kitchen equipment. She will intelligently advise you what and how to cook the things children should have. The things you should cook for those who want to reduce and for those who want more weight and strength.

You Will Learn To Cook Savory Meats

Appetizing and economical meat recipes will be featured by Miss Chambers. Because she and other food authorities recognize that the meat course is the most important part of the meal. And, further that it must be a success if the meal is to be enjoyed.

... YOU CAN After You Have Attended THE CONSTITUTION'S Food Fashion Revue Cooking School

Directed By

Miss Ruth Chambers

Nationally Known Home Economist and Cooking Expert

School Opens Next Tuesday and Continues Four Days

FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17, 18 9:00 TO 11:00 A. M.

Doors Open at 8—Kline's Fashion Show 8:30

GEORGIA THEATER

Admission Free!

Valuable Attendance Prizes and Cook Books Given Every Day!

QUIET TRADE WEEK ENDS IN LONDON

Demand for Gilt-Edged Issues Continues.

By LEONARD J. REID.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
LONDON, Feb. 12.—The business week ends with conditions very quiet and a general disposition to await a clarification of the German news. A satisfactory feature of the markets was the complete refusal to accept and respond to wild and sensational rumors. The most favorable trend was the continued strength of the gilt-edged issues, for which demand was unabated. The near future prospects for the French franc are interpreted more hopefully.

Equity markets here are in a strong technical position, but are awaiting a lead which could be given only by European peace prospects or a Wall Street revival.

The market quietude here, with government bonds firm, is likely to continue until foreign developments spell a clear change in the world situation.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets.

Eggs	Large A grade, per dozen	18c
Medium	15c	15c
Small	12c	12c
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Day-old and day-fresh eggs or eggs which are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at any price.		
Heavy	16c	16c
Light	15c	15c
Leghorns	14c	14c
Stags	13c	13c
Priests	12c	12c
Ducks	11c	11c
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Railroad Bonds' Rise in Past Week Improves General Market Tone

While Rebound Has Technical Derivation, it Reflects Belief in Freight Rate Decision by March; High Grade Issues Gain About 4 Points.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
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Railroad Bonds' Rise in Past Week Improves General Market Tone

While Rebound Has Technical Derivation, it Reflects Belief in Freight Rate Decision by March; High Grade Issues Gain About 4 Points.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
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NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The most encouraging feature in the financial situation this week has been the complete refusal to accept and respond to wild and sensational rumors. The most favorable trend was the continued strength of the gilt-edged issues, for which demand was unabated. The near future prospects for the French franc are interpreted more hopefully.

Equity markets here are in a strong technical position, but are awaiting a lead which could be given only by European peace prospects or a Wall Street revival.

The market quietude here, with government bonds firm, is likely to continue until foreign developments spell a clear change in the world situation.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets.

Eggs	Large A grade, per dozen	18c
Medium	15c	15c
Small	12c	12c
Butter	25c	25c
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or eggs which are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at any price.		
Heavy	16c	16c
Light	15c	15c
Leghorns	14c	14c
Stags	13c	13c
Priests	12c	12c
Ducks	11c	11c
Geese	10c	10c
Turkeys	9c	9c
Capons	8c	8c

Live Stock

These prices quoted as provided by the White Provision Company, are on strictly live corn-fed hogs. 240 lbs. and up. Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.60; 245 to 300 pounds, \$9.10; 305 to 350 pounds, \$9.60; 355 to 400 pounds, \$10.10; 405 to 450 pounds, \$10.60; 455 to 500 pounds, \$11.10; 505 to 550 pounds, \$11.60; 555 to 600 pounds, \$12.10; 605 to 650 pounds, \$12.60; 655 to 700 pounds, \$13.10; 705 to 750 pounds, \$13.60; 755 to 800 pounds, \$14.10; 805 to 850 pounds, \$14.60; 855 to 900 pounds, \$15.10; 905 to 950 pounds, \$15.60; 955 to 1000 pounds, \$16.10.

MOULTREY, Feb. 12.—Soft hog market 23c; heavy 24c; 250 lbs. and up, \$8.60; 245 to 300 lbs., \$9.10; 305 to 350 lbs., \$9.60; 355 to 400 lbs., \$10.10; 405 to 450 lbs., \$10.60; 455 to 500 lbs., \$11.10; 505 to 550 lbs., \$11.60; 555 to 600 lbs., \$12.10; 605 to 650 lbs., \$12.60; 655 to 700 lbs., \$13.10; 705 to 750 lbs., \$13.60; 755 to 800 lbs., \$14.10; 805 to 850 lbs., \$14.60; 855 to 900 lbs., \$15.10; 905 to 950 lbs., \$15.60; 955 to 1000 lbs., \$16.10.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Hogs: Receipts 2,000; market steady; 10c to 15c higher than Friday's average; 240 to 250 lbs., \$8.60; 250 to 300 lbs., \$9.10; 300 to 350 lbs., \$9.60; 350 to 400 lbs., \$10.10; 400 to 450 lbs., \$10.60; 450 to 500 lbs., \$11.10; 500 to 550 lbs., \$11.60; 550 to 600 lbs., \$12.10; 600 to 650 lbs., \$12.60; 650 to 700 lbs., \$13.10; 700 to 750 lbs., \$13.60; 750 to 800 lbs., \$14.10; 800 to 850 lbs., \$14.60; 850 to 900 lbs., \$15.10; 900 to 950 lbs., \$15.60; 950 to 1000 lbs., \$16.10.

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Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The position of the treasury, February 12, 1938, is as follows: Receipts, \$3,000,000; expenditures, \$3,000,000; net balance, \$2,000,000. Receipts for the month, \$8,000,000; expenditures, \$8,000,000; net balance, \$2,000,000.

Money Market.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Bar gold 139s 9d, unchanged. (Equivalent, \$33.97). Short and three-month discount rates: Short, 1/2 per cent. Discount rates: Short, 1/2 per cent.

Do You Know

Students of Nine Countries Unite at Baptist Banquet

Forget Crisis in World Affairs; German Girl Reads Love Poem.

International complications were forgotten Friday night as student representatives from nine different countries assembled at the First Baptist church for the annual foreign-student banquet of the Baptist Student Union.

Approximately 100 Atlanta college students attended the banquet. Present were Americans, Cubans, Chinese, Japanese, Germans, French, Scots, Mexicans and a "buen muchacho" from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

They talked in one language and ate in one language. The Chinese might have desired chopsticks and the Spaniards might have wished for spoons, but they followed the Emily Post style of their American hosts.

All were eager to emphasize they were friendly not only to America but to every other country represented. Hitler's representative, Fraulein Ursula Mayer, dodged international affairs and read a poem on a universal subject—love.

Abt Nix, Athens attorney, told the students that person-to-person friendship was the only lasting basis for peace between nations. Arthur Allen, president of the union, introduced Nix and later presented Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, who spoke briefly.

Tiny flags of all nations decorated the tables, and the walls were draped with insignia from all important countries of the world.



Constitution Staff Photo—Rosen.

College students representing nine different countries talked of friendship and love Friday night as they assembled at the First Baptist church for the annual foreign-student banquet of the Baptist Student Union. Abt Nix, Athens attorney, delivered the principal address. Left to right are Fraulein Ursula Mayer, of Germany; Goro Uzaki and Miss Tamiko Okamura, both of Japan.

Plant-to-Prosper To Bring \$1,186 As Extra Cash to Georgia Farmers

Continued From First Page.

lingham-Little Stone Company, Atlanta, 40-ton car load of pulverized lime, freight paid, to sweepstakes winner in Constitution's program—\$175.

Polk County's Own Contest.

Judge J. K. Davis, prominent Polk county citizen who has been interested in the agricultural progress of Georgia and his section for many years, heads a committee of citizens which is sponsoring Polk county's own Plant-to-Prosper contest with the aid of interested citizens and the Cedar-town Standard, of which Roy N. Emmet is editor and publisher.

The name of the Polk county contest is Farm-to-Live-With-Hope-to-Prosper-Plan. It will dovetail in all respects with the Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper campaign, according to J. F. Baker, Polk county agent, yesterday.

A report of the special committee, which Judge Davis headed, included the following: "That we endorse The Atlanta Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper plan for careful consideration of our farmers, and hope that many of them will enter and take some of the \$4,000 in prizes."

"The records which our farmers will keep in our own Plant-to-Prosper campaign will dovetail with those which will be required for The Constitution's program, and a winner in our county will be eligible for awards posted by The Constitution," Mr. Baker said yesterday.

"What we are trying to do is to give impetus to The Constitution's plan and to take full advantage of the enthusiasm which it has engendered among our planters. We can conceive of nothing more important than the Plant-to-Prosper movement which is sweeping Georgia and which will make such fine returns, not only to planters but to every business and commercial enterprise in Georgia."

"We are now offering The Constitution every possible co-operation in our county and believe our own Plant-to-Prosper campaign will rejuvenate our agricultural system. That is what The Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper program is even now doing for Georgia."

Officers Map Details. Other officers of the Polk county contest are: J. F. Baker, county agent, secretary; J. P. Baker, county agent, secretary; and Miss Zella Phillips, home demonstration agent, assistant secretary.

Details of the program still are being formulated, according to Editor Emmet. He said yesterday that the "Polk county program will not only stimulate entrance into the local program but will inspire our planters to become active contestants for The Constitution awards."

A. B. Phillips, chairman of the publicity committee of the Tobacco Belt Fair, informed The Constitution of the Plant-to-Prosper awards posted by that organization.

Different Exhibit Classes. "The committee on individual exhibits wishes to feature the Plant-to-Prosper idea and is offering first prize \$10; second prize, \$7.50, and third prize, \$3.50," he wrote.

"The idea of Plant-to-Prosper is outstanding in the community collective exhibits also. The first prize for these is \$50; second, \$40; third, \$30; fourth, \$20, and all creditable exhibits will get \$10 each."

"We really want to make this Plant-to-Prosper program a dominant factor in our operations this year."

R. G. Daniell, immediate past president of the Metter Kiwanis Club, chairman of the Georgia district agricultural committee of the Metter organization, announced the \$25 award for his group.

First Prize of \$25. The planter making the best showing in The Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper plan will receive \$25 in cash and the runner-up will get \$10.

Editor Frankie Trappell, of The Metter Advertiser, commenting on the Metter Kiwanis Club activities, said:

"The Metter Kiwanis Club always has recognized that our county (Candler) is entirely an agricultural county, and the club has done some very constructive work along this line."

Present officers of the club are Sam Fine, president; L. A. Kennard, secretary; and Paul L. Miles, vice president.

"All farmers entering The Constitution's Plant-to-Prosper program will participate in the local contest," Mr. Daniell said. "The Candler county entries will be assembled after The Constitution awards have been made, and the local farmers will be judged by the same judges which preside in making the awards for The Constitution."

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY TO PRESIDENT THREAT. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 12.—(P)—James Boney, 17-year-old Watrous, N. M., farm youth, pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Dazzo today to writing an improper and threatening letter to the President and signing the name of his rival in love. He was held for action of the federal grand jury.

Boney previously had admitted writing the letter and signing the name of Jose Tapia, now the husband of the woman who spurned Boney's affections.

CHIDE FOR DRINKING, HUSBAND SLAYS MATE. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 12.—(UP)—Enraged because his wife chided him for drinking heavily W. H. Johnson, 38, shot her fatally through the head, police reported tonight.

Two small daughters of the Johnsons, Ruth, ten, and her eight-year-old sister, witnessed the slaying.

LYNCH BILL DEBATE WILL BE RESUMED

Several Senators Announce Intentions To Speak in Favor of Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(P)—The administration's legislative program appeared in for additional delay when several senators said today they intended to make speeches for the anti-lynching bill before the senate disposes of that measure.

The southern filibuster against the bill already has consumed 26 days of the senate's present session. The anti-lynching debate has been interrupted for a considerable time on only two occasions.

It was halted long enough to allow final action on the administration's housing program and is suspended currently to permit final action on new crop legislation.

The senate has agreed, however, to return to consideration of the anti-lynching measure after the farm bill vote Monday afternoon. Threatened with delay because of the continuing debate are the government reorganization measure, which was reported to the senate today by a special committee, and several appropriation bills.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, co-author of the anti-lynching bill, said he proposed to answer on the senate floor some constitutional points raised by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, last week. Borah said the bill was an unconstitutional invasion of states' rights.

MARTIN RITES TODAY; BURIAL IN GREENWOOD

Funeral services for Charles H. Martin, Atlanta fruit dealer, who died Friday at his residence, 293 Pulliam street, S. W., after a two weeks' illness, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers will be Jess McCreary, Tom Watkins, Guy Easterling, Troy Harris, John Jenkins and Charlie Thompson.

ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition.

Mr. Walter S. Brown, State Director of Extension Service, Athens, Georgia.

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition as a contestant for the \$3,500, trophies and certificates of honor offered by The Atlanta Constitution.

My name is _____ (Please print)

My address is _____ (Town)

_____ (County)

Enter me as (check division you wish to enter)

Landowner, operating own farm with no tenants [] or sharecroppers

Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with one or more tenants) []

Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and sharecropper where no sub-tenants are employed) []

The size of my farm is _____ acres, with _____ acres in cultivation.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-AT-HOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone competing for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

FREE—Large Golden Glow Cake Plate—With \$2 Purchase.

KLINE'S Cut Rate

3RD FLOOR PURE FOOD SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

SUGAR 5-LB. CLOTH BAG 24c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 24c LB.

VIENNA SAUSAGE REG. 10c 5¢

IODIZED SALT 24-OZ. PKG. 2¢

FAMOUS KRE-MEL PKG. 3c

BOX SPAGHETTI REG. 5c 3c

CARNATION MILK 4 LARGE 26c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP FULL QT. 35c

A. P. W. TISSUE 5 ROLLS 18c

Pure Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

KRAFT'S CHEESE All Kinds Jar or Pkg. Reg. 25c 19c

POTTED MEAT REG. 5c 3c

DOG FOOD REG. 10c 4¢

STOKELY'S BEETS NO. 2 CANS 15c

OCTAGON POWDERS 3 GIANT BOXES 13c

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL REG. 17c 12½c

Atlanta's Largest Cut Rate Food Dept.

Again—The Store Reliable—presents **KLINE'S Money Savers** IN ANOTHER 3rd FLOOR BIG VOLUME MONDAY

22x44 Turkish Towels Soft, absorbent, white with color border. Limit 6 to a customer. **12¢ EA.**

KLINE'S GREATEST SALE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

These Famous Brands at Unusually Great Savings!

Pepperell SHEETS 63x99 ... 74c 72x99 ... 79c 81x99 ... 89c	Lady Pepperell FINE SHEETS 72x99 ... 99c 81x99 ... \$1.09 81x108 ... \$1.29	81-Inch Wide Pepperell SHEETING Bleached Unbleached 42x36 Martex Percale Pillow Cases Wide hem, free from drawing. Usually sell at 25c. Special 15c
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100 In. Wide, 2½ Yds. Long 9-In. Cut Ruffles

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Pin Dot, Cream, Ecu, Cushion Dot, Rose, Green, Blue, Orchid and Cream color Marquisette. Also Ball Fringe Crisp-Cross type, 86 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Cream only—Cushion Dot.

Clearance Sale of CURTAINS \$1

54x76 Mattress PROTECTOR \$1.29

Size 54x76 inches; stitched zip—28½ inches wide, filled with snow-white cotton. Special.

51x51 All Rayon LUNCH CLOTH 25c

Beautiful, colorful, table cloth. Size 51x51 in. Special, Each—

New Spring Slip Cover MATERIAL 29c

36 inches wide; colorful, novelty weaves in plaid, stripes. Usually would sell for 49c. Special.

Printed CRASH DRAPES 59c

Reg. 1.59 value—Only 45¢ pairs to go at this price. 56" a pair, 2 1/4 yds. long, 48 inches wide. Pink pleats. Tie-backs.

MEN! BOYS! SAVE ON THESE FIRST FLOOR ITEMS!

C-L-E-A-R-A-N-C-E Men's Better Grade Shirts 2 FOR \$1

Made To Sell—\$1.00 to \$1.95

Broken sizes, discontinued patterns, grouped lot includes Broadcloths, Woven Madras, Jacquards, Plaids, Checks, Stripes and Novelty Prints. Be early for your sizes.

Men's 59c Values UNION SUITS 39c

Lightweight cotton ribbed, short sleeves, long legs. Sizes 34 to 46.

Value to \$1.69 Boys' SPORT SWEATERS 87c

Sport sweaters. Pull-over styles. Some with zipper front. Novelty patterns. All sizes.

Reg. 10c Value Work HANDKERCHIEFS 2c

Bandanas. Blue or red. Regular size—

Washable Cotton FABRICS 10c Yd.

36 inches wide, fast color. Good printed. Percale, Broadcloth, Rayon. Complete cut from the bolt. Special. Value to 19c.

1,500 Reversible Heavy Cotton BEDSPREADS \$1

Bedspreads, scalloped, all colors. Reg. \$2.00 value. Famous Bathe spreads.

6x9 Crescent Felt Base LINOLEUMS \$2.66 Each

In kitchen and bedroom. Reg. \$2.00 value. Choice. Special.

1,500 Yds. New Spring WOOLENS 79c

Reg. 1.49 to 2.50 value. 54 inches wide. Tweeds or colorings, dress fabrics; all wanted colors. Very special. Cut from full bolt.

NOTION SALE! 3c

Actual 10c Values Choice

Washable Printed French CREPES 39c

Pure dye rayon, 36 inches wide, first geometric designs, plaid. Guaranteed not to slip at seams. Cut from full bolt. Special.

Part Linen DISH TOWELS 5c

White with fancy, fast color border.

All Linen DISH TOWELS 10c

Size 17x32 inches. Colored border. Usually 17c grade.

Regular 10c SUGAR SACKS 7c

Large size—soft, absorbent, a perfect wiping or dust cloth. Very special. All sizes.

42x36 PILLOW CASES 9c

Fine quality, wide hem. Bleached snow-white.



REBELS PREPARING DRIVE NEAR TERUEL

Offensive So Swift Loyal Troops Have No Time To Destroy Bridge.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Feb. 12.—(P)—The insurgent army north of Teruel dug in today on both banks of the Alfambra river and sent hard-driving cavalry patrols east from their newly conquered territory in preparation for a new drive.

The offensive moved so swiftly that the bridges across the Alfambra were left undamaged by the fleeing government forces, enabling Generalissimo Franco to move motorized forces and supplies on the heels of his advance lines.

Insurgent military dispatches placed great importance on the reported capture yesterday of Zaramela hill in the Cordoba sector of southern Spain.

The government said three mines destroyed a part of the insurgent defenses in University City at Madrid and killed 200 soldiers.

AMERICAN TANKER CREW ASKS BONUSES AND WAGES. GIBRALTAR, Feb. 12.—(P)—Sailing of the American tanker Nantucket Chief for the United States today was postponed for several days as members of the crew said they wanted payment of bonuses and wages.

They charged payments were overdue and said they would continue their voyage only if the bonuses and wages were forthcoming.

The vessel arrived here yesterday after being released by Spanish insurgents who captured her as she was bound from a Russian port with a cargo of oil for Barcelona.

KIDS SEE FIRST "TALKIES." The isolated school districts in Mendocino, near Ukiah, Cal., country where there are scores of children who have never seen and heard a "talkie" are being given their first glimpse of the modern movie world with a series of seven sound films under the county's new visual education educational program.

Because of the demand from out-of-town REGISTRATIONS in the **BABY CONTEST** it will be extended through **TUESDAY, 5:30.**

KLINE'S

Auspices American Legion Auxiliary, Atlanta Unit No. 1. NO ENTRY FEE—2 Mos. to 5½ Yrs.

OSCAR LLOYD WALLER Certified Public Accountant

ANNOUNCE THE FORMATION OF A PARTNERSHIP TO BE KNOWN AS

WALLER AND CHAPMAN

ACCOUNTANTS AND TAX CONSULTANTS

SPECIALIZING IN THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS: FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME AND ESTATE TAXES, SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES, AUDITS, COST SYSTEMS, SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

331 HEALEY BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA. TELEPHONE MAIN 7145

CLYDE WESLEY CHAPMAN Attorney-at-Law

Can You Solve Mathematical Puzzles?

Our Service Bureau has gathered into a 24-page booklet, some well-known, and other less well-known catch questions and puzzles in mathematics—brain teasers and trick problems old

and new. If you have a mathematical mind, you will enjoy trying your hand at them, and then consulting the solutions given in the booklet.

Send the coupon below (enclosing a dime) for your copy:

CLIP COUPON HERE: Frederick M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-174, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want the booklet, "Mathematical Puzzles and Problems," and enclose a dime (carefully wrapped) to cover return postage and handling costs. Send my copy to:

Name _____ Street and No. _____ City _____ State _____ I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Rich's

Hails A New Spring... A New YOU!

"Miss Vanity"
Three Lengths SLIPS
by Vanity Fair!

Blush White Black Navy

A brand-new price—they've been 2.25! Short, medium, long—to fit EVERY figure. Tailored smoothly to cling to the body, will not ride up or twist, and launder like your hose! With shadow panel and adjustable shoulder straps. 32 to 42. (Sizes 44 to 46 at 2.50 and extra length at 2.25 and 2.75)

\$2



Underwear Street Floor

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Rich's, Atlanta, Georgia. Please send me... slips.

Size... Color... Price... Length...

NAME... STREET... CITY... STATE... CHARGE...

CASH...

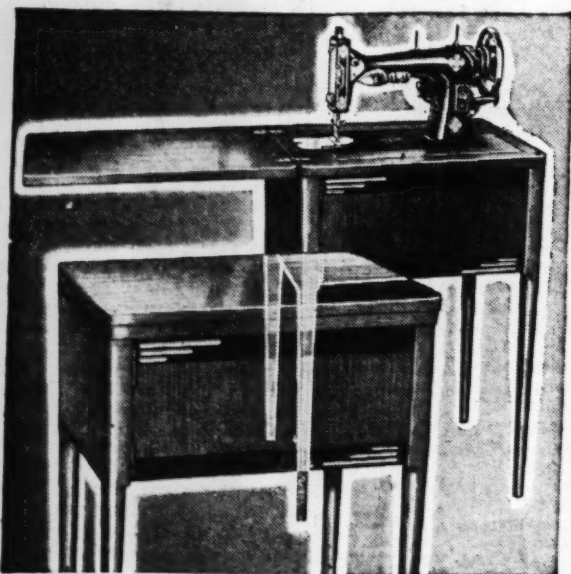


Studs

to give you
that tailored look
card 1.00

From men we got the Homberg—men we got the tailored suit—and NOW... from men we get the studs. Brilliant colors to match or contrast, they finish off a frock with a dash. Amber, blue, green, red, crystal, pearl, pearl luster. 3 and 5 studs to a card.

Sewing Center 2nd Floor



White \$100 VALUE
ROTARY

ALL-ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

It's Space-wise...
Proportioned and designed to fit the snuggest corner of your room without looking "confused."

It's Smart...
Bright chrome to catch the light... to heighten the beauty of the deep, rich walnut cabinet. Modern yet not too extreme.

It's Easy to Own...
A generous old machine allowance will make a sizable dent in the balance... a small down payment, the balance in convenient monthly amounts.

3.00 Down... Convenient Easy Terms

Sewing Machines

Second Floor

How much do you know about your figure?

NEMO
Figure-ology^{*}
WILL TELL YOU ALL!

FIGURE-OLGY, NEMO'S revolutionary new method of selecting the right foundation for every figure.

FIGURE-OLGY will show you that figure beauty is based on proportion—between bust and waist—and waist and hips.

Let the special NEMO FIGURE-OLOGIST, Miss Irene Millican, analyze your figure free of charge... its type, its proportions and its characteristics on your own specially prepared FIGURE-OLGY chart. Then, let her prove to you, through the Drape Test, how FIGURE-OLGY works wonders. See her in the FOUNDATION DEPARTMENT, ALL THIS WEEK!

^{*}For the asking: a booklet with all the facts about "Figureology."

"How good is my figure?"

"What figure type am I?"

"Is my figure in correct proportion?"

"What are my figure characteristics?"

Foundations
Third Floor



Phoenix

Vita-Bloom^{*} Hosiery

^{*}Patented process to insure lasting beauty!

Something NEW! Vita-Bloom puts amazing life and vigor into silk as it is actually twisted! Miss Christie Zink, Phoenix authority, will be with us through Wednesday to explain! See the startling new "personality" colors—and thrill to amazing NEW beauty!

3 and 4-Thread **1.00**
3-Thread Chiffon **1.15**
51-Gauge Chiffon **1.35**

Hosiery Street Floor

Sale! 3,000 Yds.
Reg. 1.49
Hopsacking

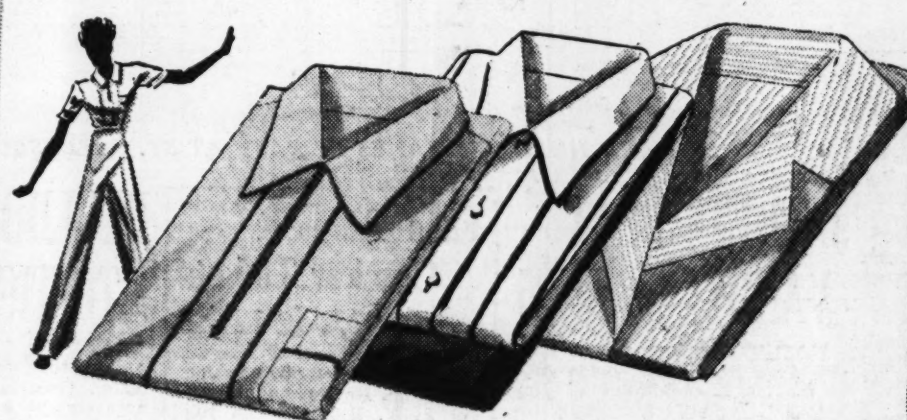
Yd. 79c

Jade Aqua Copen
Beige White Tea Rose
Gumdrop Rose Chartreuse Luggage Tan

The most popular fabric of the season at almost half price! Light weight and porous for spring and summer... will not wrinkle, will not stretch, will not sag, will not fade. 39-40 inches wide, washable. Buy enough for several dresses now!

Silks

Second Floor



A Woman's Gay Triumvirate
Miss Swank Pajamas

Honeys every one! And sizes for all—32 to 40! Left, a zipper tuck-in with contrasting piping! White, aqua, dusty, royal, wine. Center, a white one with contrasting stitches and trousers of royal or wine. Right, a Satin stripe with frogs down front! White, dusty, royal, aqua, wine. A gay triumvirate!

2.98

Underwear

Third Floor

Sale! 54-Inch
2.49 to 2.98
Hockanum WOOLENS

Yd. 1.98

Grey Blue Tans
Navy Black Rose Beige

A powerful purchase of quality woollens makes possible this tremendously small price! Woollens advertised in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar... Shetland Tweeds, Heather Tweeds and Monotone Tweeds in mixed colors and solids. Grand for smart suits and coats... all new spring colors.

Woollens

Second Floor

Tech Conquers Vandy, 40-35--Auburn Whips Georgia, 34-27

A Bit of Pepper At Ponce de Leon

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Jack Troy - Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

PAGE TWO B

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938.



Spring weather brought some baseball to Ponce de Leon park during the past week. Coach Dick Niehaus, Marshall Mauldin and Larry Miller donned uniforms. Pretty soon the

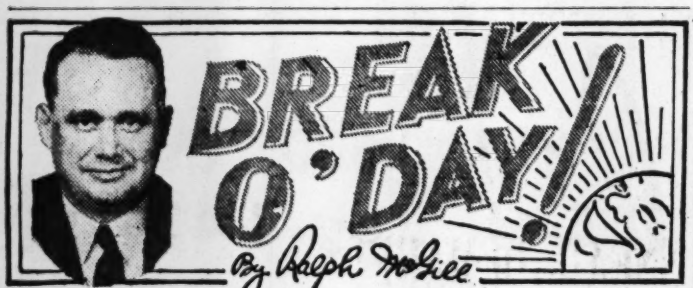
whole office force had joined them in a pepper game. The old pepper, as seen from a dugout view, includes, left to right, Jasper Donaldson, concessions manager; Mauldin, outfielder;

Miss Naomi Turner, secretary; Miller, pitcher; Paul Sanford, ticket manager, and Niehaus, batting. The Crackers begin spring training at Savannah in just two more weeks. To date

none of the 1937 regulars have signed contract, but no word of alarm has come from Cracker officials. They think everything will be okeh bye and bye.

ATLANTA GETS 12 SUNDAYS, 15-GAME HOME STAY

*** No Cracker Regular Signed--Training Nears ***



The King of Norway Is Due for a Bit of Wisconsin Toasted Cheese

OSLO, Norway.—(By Mail.)—I suppose by now the King of Norway, Haakon VII, has his cheese.

I mean, his cheese from Wisconsin. When I last saw this cheese it was replying in Miss Maddy Horn's room in the Belvedere hotel in Oslo. And I joined Miss Horn in reproachful memory of a young lady who had delayed the King of Norway from enjoyment of Wisconsin cheese. At the skating championships here a year ago a young American girl rushed into the King's box and grabbed him by the arm and had herself photographed. It is not considered cricket to call on a King without a request from the King to call. Hence, there has been some delay in presenting the cheese. Some of the people were afraid it might be tossed to him, until they met Miss Horn. Now, the thing is about fixed and the King shall have his cheese.

Bringing cheese to the King of Norway is something like presenting a share of TVA stock to the head of a private power company, as Norway is a cheese country. But then, Miss Horn wished to present to the King, on behalf of the state of Wisconsin, some cheese which is cheese. I am sure it is good cheese and I was wishing I could take out my knife and cut off a hunk of this cheese—but then, it was for the King.

Miss Horn is the best woman skater in America and by the time you read this she may be the best in the world. She aims to be, so to speak. She already has won a supply of silver cups and she is shooting for the championship of Europe and the world in middle February on the rink where Miss Sonja Henie, who has done all right, too, used to do figure skating. Figure skating seems to run into important financial figures, judging from Miss Henie's record, but then the speed skaters maybe have more fun. They at least go places in a hurry when they are on those skates.

The Norwegian clubs do not like to have their visiting stars participate in the matches leading up to the big ones. They managed to keep the three American male skating stars out of all meets until the European championships of a few days ago. The result was, the three Americans entered uncertain and new to the style of racing. They still managed to do rather well, with Leo Freisinger surprising them all with a tie for second place in the 500 meters.

NOT MISS HORN.

But they have not kept Miss Horn out of the races. She and

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

Tolmich Beats Towns Again; Walker Loses

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—(P)—Allan Tolmich, of Detroit's Wayne University, equalled the world record of 5.7 seconds for the 45-yard high hurdles, while losing out Forrest (Spec) Towns, Georgia's Olympic champion, in the Boston A. A. meet tonight at the Boston Garden.

Ted Day, of Yale, placed third and Robin Hartmann, of Dartmouth, was the other finalist. During the trials Sam Allen, of Bristol, Okla., and Gilder Farrow, of New Orleans' Xavier University, were shut out.

Tolmich set the world mark for this high-timber event, a distance attempted only in Boston, in the last Unicorn meet.

Columbia's speedy Ben Johnson, undefeated this season, added another triumph to his long string by breaking the tape about six inches ahead of Ferrin Walker, of the New York A. C., in the Briggs' 50-yard dash final, raced in 5.5 seconds.

BUSTER CHATHAM IS SEEKING TALK WITH EARL MANN

Ditto for Beckman; Rookies Williams, Sunkel Sign Contracts.

By JACK TROY.

With only two weeks remaining before spring training opens at Savannah, not a single or married-Cracker regular has signed a contract.

Announcement was made yesterday at the Cracker baseball office that Tom Sunkel, a young pitcher, and Dewey Williams, rookie catcher, had signed.

Word was received that Bill Beckman, pitcher, and Buster Chatham, shortstop, will bring their contracts to camp. They apparently want to have a conference with President Earl Mann before signing.

President Mann, vacationing in Florida with Mrs. Mann, will return to Atlanta Tuesday. Manager Paul Richards will arrive here from Waxahachie, Texas, over the week end.

EXTENDS SCHOOL.

Richards wired yesterday that four players have made it necessary to continue the Cracker school one more week. The players are Ernest Capelhart, shortstop; Douglas Ivey, second baseman; Hugh Sims and Carl Moore, pitchers.

"These players have shown extra well, all in their early teens, and may develop into fine players," Richards wired.

Manager Richards is bringing a young catcher named Stanley Bolton to camp with him.

The Atlanta club will bring James Marsh, a rookie shortstop from Chicago, to camp, along with Ross Stewart, a young pitcher recommended by Jack Sheehan, who lives in Chicago and is in charge of amateur baseball there.

PEPPER WITH NIEHAUS.

Balmy weather of the past week found a couple of Cracker regulars wintering in Atlanta out at Ponce de Leon engaging in some pepper practice with Coach Dick Niehaus.

Larry Miller and Marshall Mauldin, both of whom are only 23, expect to report to camp in fairly good shape.

Both hope to have a good year. "I hope I hit better than I did last year," Mauldin said. And Miller added, "I expect to win all the games I don't lose, barring ties."

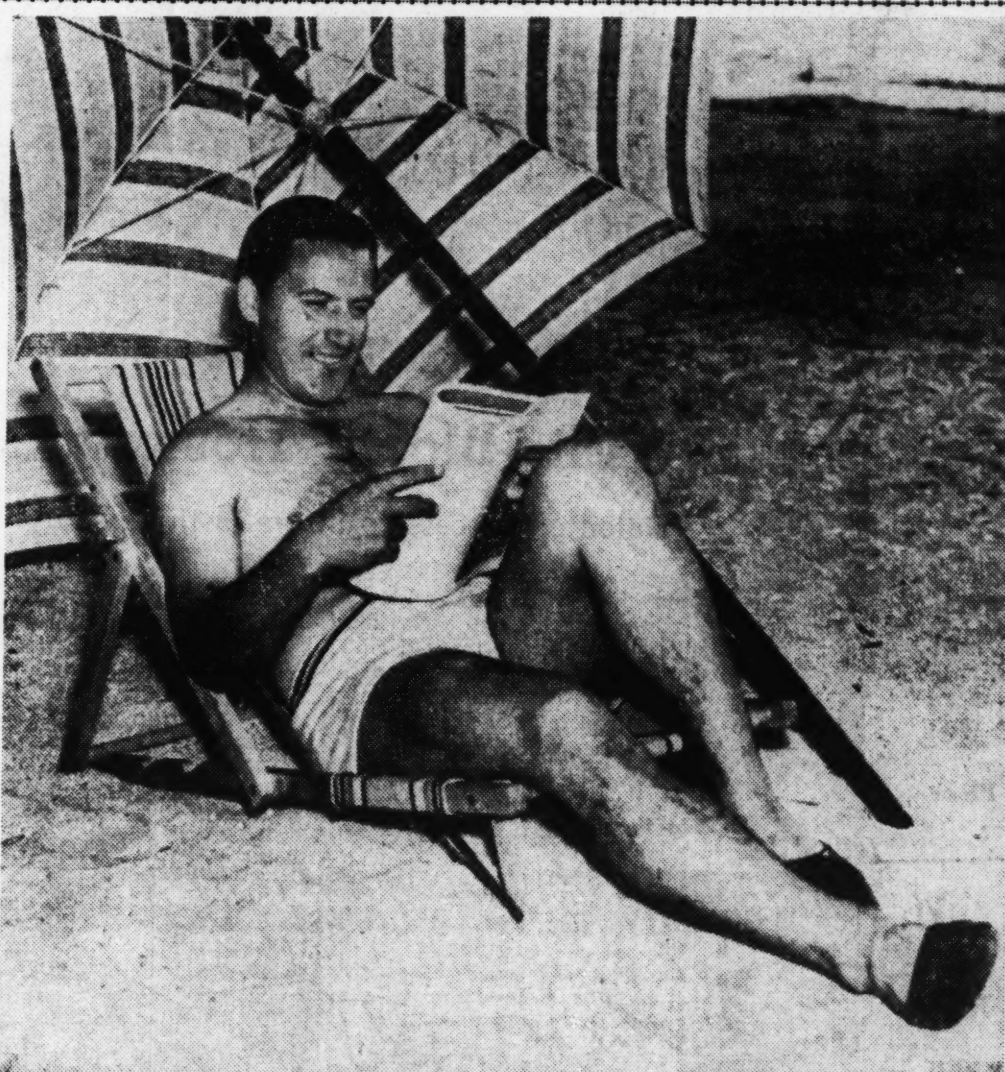
They're two fine young players—Mauldin, outfielder, and Miller, right-handed pitcher. Much is expected of them this summer.

Cracker batterymen will open practice at Savannah two weeks from Tuesday, and by that time it is expected most of the players will be signed.

Orioles Sell Kosar To San Antonio

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 12.—Announcement has been made by the management of the Thomasville baseball team that Joe Kosar, big right-hand pitcher with the Orioles last year, has been sold to San Antonio, Texas club.

Medwick Takes It Easy While He Can



CARD HOLDOUT TAKES IT EASY AT ST. PETERSBURG.

JACKETS BEAT VANDY, 40 TO 35

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12.—(P)—Five free throws made good in the last five minutes of play helped Georgia Tech mightily tonight in winning a basketball game from the Vanderbilt Commodores, 40 to 35.

The Tech Yellow Jackets held the upper score throughout the game.

Then the breaks came. Tech was ahead, 35-32. Anderson eased matters slightly by sinking a gift shot, and then Sims followed with a field goal, Johnston with a double free throw and Sims and Ebdon with a single-point each.

GEORGIA TECH (40)
J. Anderson, f. 12
J. Johnston, f. 12
H. Sims, f. 12
C. Ebdon, f. 12
S. Smith, g. 0

Totals VANDERBILT (35)
F. Ford, f. 12
H. Hunter, f. 12
I. Ireland, f. 12
H. Hackett, f. 12
J. Hanna, c. 0
L. Little, g. 0
P. Pymer, g. 0
S. Horowitz, g. 0
M. Manning, g. 0

Totals
Half-time score, Georgia Tech 17, Vanderbilt 15; personal fouls, Johnson 4, Anderson 4, Jordan 3, Sims 2, Jones, Hunter 4, Pymer 3, Hanna 2, Ford, Ireland, Little; free throws missed, Sims 3, Johnson 2, Jordan, Hanna 3, Hunter 2, Little, Smith, Manning.

Fans Request Cracker Tickets

First request for a ticket reservation for the opening baseball game at Ponce de Leon park is credited to Joe Mangum. He was just ahead of L. V. Hughes, who has been first for several years.

Reservations are being taken now for the Knoxville-Atlanta opener on April 14, and tickets will be available within the next ten days.

Paul Sanford is in charge of tickets.

Ben Brown Honored By Boxing Magazine

Another indication of the high place Atlanta's Ben Brown has reached in the fight world comes with the news that his picture has made the front cover of Ring Magazine, national boxing publication, this month.

Ben's picture appears under the caption "Dixie's Fistic Sensation," and is at the top of a group that includes Nathan Mann, Joe Louis' next opponent, and Tommy Farr.

Brown is ranked fifth middleweight in the world and has lost only one fight in two years, that a hairline decision to high-ranking Gus Lesnevich at Miami last week.

BULLDOGS LOSE TO TIGERS, 34-27

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 12.—(P)—Auburn took an early lead and defeated Georgia's basketball team here tonight, 34-27.

Malvern Morgan, Auburn's ace pointmaker, was in form, hitting 14 points. Kelly had eight to lead Georgia.

Auburn has won 13 out of 14 games this season.

AUBURN (34)
Morgan, f. 14
H. Holmes, f. 10
E. Edwards, c. 10
McKissick, g. 3
Gibson, g. 0

Totals
Georgia (27)
Kelly, f. 8
McKissick, f. 10
Holmes, f. 10
Thompson, g. 7
Kennedy, g. 0
Martin, f. 0
Richards, f. 0
Eldridge, g. 0

Half-time score: Auburn 20, Georgia 12. Free Throws Missed: Auburn, Morgan 2, Holmes, Edwards, McKissick 3, Gibson 2, Kennedy. Referee, Ben Chapman.

M'QUINN SIGNS.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—(P)—The St. Louis Browns announced George McQuinn, first baseman obtained by draft from Newark, had signed his contract. Terms were not divulged.

Crackers and Tribe At Memphis July 4th

Paul Richards' Team Given 15-Game Home Stay in Late May, Early June.

By JACK TROY.

Atlanta opens here with Knoxville on April 14. The teams will skip a day and play Saturday and Sunday. Atlanta then will go to Nashville for the Vols' opener.

The Crackers won't be on the road at all in September. They plan ten games in a row at Ponce de Leon, closing out the season with Chattanooga, the preseason pennant favorite, on September 11.

One of the features of the schedule is a 15-game home stand the latter part of May and the early part of June.

The schedule, drawn up by Messrs. Larry Gilbert, Earl Mann and Colonel Bob Allen, is expected to aid attendance with Sunday double-headers at cities where last season's receipts were not up to par.

Knoxville heads the list with ten Sunday double-headers. Little Rock has 11 Sunday dates and will hold ten double-headers and one single game. New Orleans will do the same.

Memphis, Birmingham and Nashville will have double-headers on five of the 11 Sunday dates. Chattanooga will play seven Sunday double-headers and four single games, while Atlanta will stage four twin bills and eight single games on Sunday.

Night games, which are played in all cities except Knoxville, will be arranged by the individual clubs. It is hoped that no club will see fit to play more than two night games each week.

The opening schedule on April 1 finds Knoxville at Atlanta, Nashville at Chattanooga, New Orleans at Little Rock and Birmingham at Memphis.

Second openings on April 19 will have Atlanta at Nashville, Chattanooga at Knoxville, Memphis at New Orleans and Little Rock at Birmingham.

The 1938 schedule went out over the signatures of John D. Martin, league chairman, and Major Trammell Scott, new president.

Gamecock Boxers Down Bulldogs, 6-2

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 12.—(P)—The University of South Carolina ring team scored a 6-2 victory over Georgia's boxers here tonight.

South Carolina won five bouts and gained another by forfeit.

Anyone Seen Eddie Rose?

Where is Eddie Rose? If anyone knows the whereabouts of the Cracker outfielder, this information would be appreciated at the baseball office on Ponce de Leon. Contracts sent to California and Dallas have been return marked "addressee unknown."

Jasper Donaldson has sent the contract off again by registered mail to Texarkana, Ark. If it comes back a third time, he will try New Orleans. If Eddie isn't located in the Crescent City, Donaldson may try a ouija board.

Rose is a tall, dark-complexioned fellow who sometimes goes by the nickname of "Pigeon."

Warren Seeks Second Straight Over J. P. C. Five Monday

BARNEY MEDINTZ AND ED BELLAMY BACK IN LINEUPS

Main Game Slated To Start at 8:30 P. M. at Warren Arena.

By MELVIN FAZOL.

Those arch rivals of the basketball courts, Warren and J. P. C., renew their feud Monday night at the Warren arena when they meet in the last game of their two-game series. The main game is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock, after the completion of the battle between the Warren Reds and the J. P. C. Cubs. The first game will start at 7:30.

Victorious by 3 points in the first game last Wednesday, the boys see no valid reason why they can't duplicate the performance. J. P. C. had previously beaten Warren six straight times during the rivalry that began three years ago. But now that the streak has been broken the Warren quintet is anxious to continue a victory record of their own.

Such being the state of affairs, all roads will lead to the Warren arena Monday night. A battle to the finish is billed and the game is rated a toss-up. A reduction in ticket prices has been announced.

MEDINTZ RETURNS.

J. P. C. reports that Barney Medintz, all-Big Ten forward at Northwestern, who has been out of the lineup for more than a month, first because of an injury and later due to absence on a business trip, is due back in town today. He will be a valuable addition to the J. P. C. squad. Coach Shep Lauter stated last night that if Barney is in good shape he may start at forward in place of Ginsberg. Medintz is an accurate shot, and will also lend height to the team.

Ed Bellamy, veteran Warren guard, who missed last week's encounter because of the death of his father, will be back, but after the splendid defensive work of Luby and Warlick, Coach Joe Bean may want to retain last week's starting lineup intact.

The scoring in last week's game was led by "Steve" Brady, J. P. C. center, with 15 points. Next came Ed Copeland, Warren center, with 13, and Virlyn Moore, ace Warren forward, with 12 points, all scored in the first half.

NIP AND TUCK.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, with the lead changing hands several times. Neither team ever had more than a 5-point lead at any time. The game was so close, in fact, that it could have gone to either team with a slight break.

The game was exceedingly clean all the way, although two players on each team went out on fouls. Bond and Doyal, employing a quick whistle, kept the game from getting rough and turned in an expert job of officiating.

Crusher Casey Takes Mat Crown

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Steve (Crusher) Casey, of Ireland, today held the world's heavyweight wrestling championship by virtue of a bruising victory over Young Louis Thesz, of St. Louis, last night at the Boston Garden.

After Thesz, who won the title from Everett Marshall several weeks ago, had won the first fall in 29:25 with a headlock and top body press, Casey came back to win in 11:45 and 30:15 with flying mares and top body presses. Both men took considerable punishment.

Casey's victory over the young Polish star makes him the second son of Ireland to hold the heavyweight title in five years. Danno O'Mahony, conqueror of Jim Londos, being the other.

"Crusher" Casey, new world's heavyweight champion, will appear at the Warren arena in the near future. Promoter L. C. Warren announced last night.

Jim Downing, matchmaker for Warren, stated that Louis Thesz also was billed for an early showing in Atlanta.

8-Pound Son Born To 'Bump' Hadleys

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Irving "Bump" Hadley, wife of the New York Yankee pitcher, today became the mother of an 8 1/2-pound son. The Hadleys already have a daughter.

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JOHNNY MIZE SIGNS CARD CONTRACT

Rudy York Waves Home Run Bat---Gives Brother 'Snooks' Tip---While First Teacher Looks On



Last year, Rudy York, of Cartersville and Atco, Ga., smashed out 18 home runs in one month to break Babe Ruth's old record of 17. Above left, the Detroit Tiger catcher is shown ready to sock that next pitch out of the park, as he did some spring training "of his own" last week. At the right, Rudy gives his younger brother, "Snooks", who

will have a tryout with the Tigers this spring, a tip on how to hold the bat. Ed Sharpe, right, who taught Rudy his first baseball back in '25, is seeing that his former pupil has forgotten none of the principles he taught him. The younger York plays first base. Rudy has already signed his 1938 contract. He received a substantial raise.

RIGGS AND COOKE MEET IN FINALS

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, fought a two-hour and 42-minute semi-finals match with Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., today, finally winning the right to meet Bobby Riggs in the Everglades Club finals tomorrow.

Harris simply outlasted the west coast player in a match that lacked spectacular play. The score ran up to 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2 as the ball methodically passed back and forth over the net.

Earlier, Riggs, the Chicago youngster, ran Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, back and forth over the court at will and won out with an easy 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. The victor, seeded first here and No. 2 nationally, handled the game just about as he wanted.

In the doubles Riggs and Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Cal., defeated Mulloy and George Toley, of Miami, 6-2, 6-4, 7-9, 5-7, 6-3, and in the other bracket the tired Cooke teamed with Eugene McCaulins, of New York, beat Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., and Wilmer Hines, of Hollywood, Cal., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

After the singles finals between Riggs and Harris tomorrow, the doubles teams of Riggs-Sabin and Cooke-McCaulins will stage their final round.

Badminton Entries To Close Monday

Entries for the third annual city badminton championship tournament will close Monday at noon. Ted Zuber, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. badminton committee, announced.

Anyone interested in entering the tournament beginning Tuesday and running through Thursday should contact Mr. Zuber at Parks-Chambers.

Southern Cage Meet Opens Here Thursday

Atlanta's biggest basketball show, the fourth annual Southern Invitational Amateur Tournament, will move under way Thursday night in the Warren arena with a list of outstanding teams ready for the opening gong.

Pairings for the tournament will be drawn up early this week and announced either Wednesday or Thursday morning.

Teams from Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and South Carolina have been entered. Five games will be played Thursday night.

Atlanta has five teams in the pairings, including the defending champions, Warren. The J. P. C. Reeder & McGaughey, Gulf and Dixieland are the other entries. Nehl, of Columbus, is the other Georgia entry.

Warren is the early favorite and Bond will officiate.

- 'Foot' in Football -

Georgia Players Work on Footwork As Hunt Stresses Fundamentals; Jim Poole Becomes Club Owner.

By Jack Troy

A casual visitor at a Georgia football practice this past week might have thought he had wandered into Susie Quees' dancing school by mistake.

But what might have appeared to be a modified version of the Big Apple, with Bird in a Cage, Trucking, Posing and all that, simply was Coach Joel Hunt's plan of keeping the foot in football.

Footwork plays a big part in the modern game. Co-ordination of plays depends on the right number of steps being taken.

"We're drumming on the fundamentals," declared Joel Hunt. "When we figure we know the basic principles well enough, we'll try something else."

Hunt has just about caught up on his speech-making now and is about rid of a cold that almost had him on the ropes. He is pleased with progress. "We don't expect the boys to look too good this spring."

Poole Becomes A Club Owner.

Long Jim Poole, who played first base for the Crackers in bygone years, has now become a club owner.

Poole piloted the Mooresville (N. C.) club to a championship in the North Carolina State league last season.

Now he will succeed Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, as operator of the Salisbury club.

Lindsey Is Good For 'Five Years.'

A report current this past week had Jim Lindsey as the potential manager of Baton Rouge in the Evangeline league. Baton Rouge would like to replace Jeanette, under the sponsorship of the New York Giants.

which is still in the league.

SNEAD, DEMARET IN 'FRISCO FINAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Sam Snead, the West Virginian who has developed into the home-run slugger of golf, and Jimmy Demaret, the Houston, Texas, "comer," will fight it out tomorrow in the 36-hole finals of the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

Salary of Bulldogs' Director Criticized

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The state senate last night pigeon-holed a resolution criticizing employment of "an athletic director at the state university at a salary greater than is paid the Governor of Georgia."

Senators W. J. Peterson, of Allee, and James D. Shannon, of Jeffersonville, offered the resolution.

The resolution said such a salary plan was "detrimental to the youth of Georgia in that it is calculated to encourage bull and brawn rather than brains."

Off the floor, Peterson said the state auditor's report showed the athletic director at the university received \$11,000 a year and the Governor \$7,500. Peterson said the \$11,000 salary went to Harry Mehre, who recently resigned. "I have every reason to believe the new coach (Joel Hunt) is receiving approximately the same."



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'Pants' Rowland, Cub Scout, Picks Cardinals as Team To Beat

FRISCH'S TEAM MAY RUN WILD SAYS OLD PILOT

Youngsters, Dizzy's Come-back To Help; Wrigley Becomes Rabid Fan.

By PAUL MICKELSON.
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Clarence "Pants" Rowland, scout and trouble shooter for the Chicago Cubs, says the experts aren't going to fool him this year.

"St. Louis, not New York, is the club we've gotta beat," says Rowland in dissecting the coming National league chase. "Mister, I've had some good close-ups on some of the young guys the Cards are bringing up from the farm and I'm telling you they might go hog wild. Enos Slaughter, outfielder from Columbus, is a great hitter and that Max Mason from Columbus is a southpaw who should go great."

"Yeah, but Dizzy Dean? How about him?" piped up the interviewer.

"Don't go haywire," said Rowland. "Count him in for a great comeback. Why, he's so good he could pitch with half that arm. Now don't get me wrong. We've got a great ball club, too, and no matter what you fellows yell about the 'board of strategy'—Manager Charlie Grimm, Gabby Hartnett and Tony Lazzeri—we've got a fine ball club. The Giants are sure to be tough, but if you gave me my choice right now I'd settle for a point better than the Cards in the final standings."

After more than 25 years in baseball, a career that carried him over the baseball jobs of minor league club owner, manager of the World Champion White Sox of 1917, big league umpire and scout, Rowland is one of the most accurate steers in the game. The last two years, he thought the Cubs had the best team in the league—and maybe they would have had except for wholesale injuries.

Rowland is the game's best-dressed man and its biggest mischief maker. At one minor-league meeting, he called a dozen club owners and advised them Commissioner Landis wished to confer with them on a very important matter at 7 a. m. the next day. The judge and the owners never quite forgave him for that one.

Now Rowland's mischief is centered on making the Cubs world champs. A tough job, but the hunch is he'll do it if he has to throw ice water down the back of every New York Yankee.

EMORY TANKMEN BEAT PLAINSMEN

Emory's swimmers took firsts in all events yesterday to defeat the Auburn Tigers, 49 to 26, at the Emory University pool.

Lefty Denny, Asa Candler and Grady Clay grabbed firsts in two events each, and Everett Bishop took the 150-yard backstroke.

Denny won both the 220-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle. Clay took the diving and the 200-yard breast stroke. Candler's two victories came in the freestyle.

The win was the Blue and Gold's second in three starts. They have beaten Georgia Tech's Jackies and dropped a close one Friday to the Georgia Bulldogs.

Results of the meet follow: (Bishop, Candler and Clay) first (Campbell, Heathcote and Forbes). Time, 2:17.1. 220-Yard Freestyle—Denny (Emory). Time, 2:28.3. 400-Yard Freestyle—Denny (Emory). Time, 5:21.4. 150-Yard Backstroke—Bishop (Emory). Time, 1:51.8. 100-Yard Breast Stroke—Clay (Emory). Time, 2:40.2. Auburn (Ousley, Paul, Forbes and Chambers).

300-Yard Freestyle—Candler (Emory). Time, 4:58.4. 100-Yard Freestyle—Candler (Emory). Time, 2:11.8. 100-Yard Backstroke—Bishop (Emory). Time, 1:51.8. 100-Yard Breast Stroke—Clay (Emory). Time, 2:40.2. Auburn (Ousley, Paul, Forbes and Chambers).

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Remarkable Picture of Horse Taking a Nose Dive



This remarkable picture, snapped as a nose dive was made during a race at Gatech Park, England.

ATLANTA BASKETBALL

GOLD MEDAL MEET.

Officers and team managers of leagues affiliated with the Greater Atlanta Amateur Basketball Federation will meet Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium to discuss plans for the sponsorship of the Gold Medal basketball tournament this year.

Trophies and awards for Gold Medal tournaments are furnished by the Central States Basketball Association to public and private agencies promoting amateur basketball according to standards set up by this organization which operates throughout the nation.

Outstanding players in Gold Medal tournaments are eligible for the Gold Honor Medal of the United States Basketball Federation. Winners of these medals are eligible candidates for All-American selection.

Eleanor Plaxico, of Decatur, Ga., was selected as All-American forward for the 1936-37 season. Miss Plaxico was a member of the Tomboys' team.

Tournaments held in Atlanta last year for the first time included independent midget and independent junior boys, independent girls, independent men and a tournament for teams representing various Atlanta churches.

At Monday's meeting a tournament committee will be named. Leagues affiliated with the federation include the Methodist, Citizens, Civic, Atlanta, City and the Girls' Leagues. The Optimist and Maddox Junior leagues are also members.

Methodist League. Won. Lost. Four Square 4 0. Calvary 3 1. Oakland City 2 2. First Church 2 2. Druid Hills 1 3.

Four Square and Calvary, winners of the first and second half, will meet in a playoff series for the championship of the Methodist league. Dates for the games will be announced later.

ATLANTA LEAGUE. The Atlanta league finished a successful basketball season Thursday night at the Atlanta Educational Alliance at 3:30 p. m.

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DEKALB COUNTY CAGE TOURNEY STARTS FEB. 16

Both Boys and Girls Entered; Stone Mountain Lads Favored.

LITHONIA, Ga., Feb. 12.—DeKalb county basketball coaches have completed plans for the annual DeKalb county basketball league tournament, which will be held on the Southwest DeKalb High school court. The tournament will begin Wednesday, February 16, at 6:30 p. m.

This league has been organized for six years and has been one of the outstanding county leagues of this section.

The league has accepted Snellville as a member this year, making the number of members, eight. All members have both girls and boys teams.

In the boys half of the tournament, Stone Mountain seems to be the leading team, while in the girls' bracket there are four contenders, Stone Mountain, Chamblee, Lithonia and Tucker.

The first round will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights, with four games each night, semi-finals Friday night with four games and finals Saturday night with two games.

The pairings:

Wednesday night, 8:30, Clarkston vs. Snellville.

Wednesday night, 9:30, Tucker vs. Avondale.

Thursday night, 8:30, Chamblee vs. Southwest DeKalb.

Thursday night, 9:30, Stone Mountain vs. Lithonia.

Friday night, 8:30, Tucker at Snellville.

Friday night, 9:30, Avondale vs. Southwest DeKalb.

Saturday night, 8:30, Chamblee vs. Stone Mountain.

Saturday night, 9:30, Lithonia vs. Clarkston.

Finals will be played on Sunday, February 17, at 1:30 p. m.

From present appearances Stone Mountain and Decatur, of the "B" teams, appear to be the strongest teams, while Clarkston appears tops in the "C" group.

The first round pairings:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

7:30—Clarkston vs. Conyers.

8:30—Chamblee vs. Avondale.

9:30—Stone Mountain vs. S. W. DeKalb.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

7:30—Chamblee-Avondale winner vs. Decatur.

8:30—Druid Hills vs. Lithonia.

9:30—Tucker vs. Mansfield.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

Clarkston vs. Mansfield.

Yellow River Meet Starts Wednesday.

COVINGTON, Feb. 12.—Play in the annual Yellow River basketball league tournament will start Wednesday night, with four games scheduled for the opening round.

Livingston High school, in West Newton county, will be host for this year's tournament. The finals will be played Saturday night.

The Social Circle boys will defend their crown against a strong field. The champs open with Palmer Stone Wednesday night.

The girls champions, Palmer Stone, go into action on Wednesday night, also, meeting Mansfield.

The schedule Wednesday night:

Loganville vs. Mansfield (boys).

Palmer Stone vs. Social Circle (boys).

Palmer Stone vs. Mansfield (girls).

Loganville vs. Conyers (girls).

KIRBY TO ENTER NATIONAL MEET

AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 12.—Invitations have been extended to more than 200 American women golfers to attend the second annual national women's invitation tournament to be held in Aiken over the Highland Park golf course, March 15-19.

It is expected that more than 60 players will enter the first round and among the prominent women golfers who have accepted the invitation are such outstanding players as Patty Berg, Minneapolis, who won the inaugural championship last year, and Barbara Bourne, Augusta, who finished second.

Others are Jane Cothran Jamison, Greenville, S. C.; Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C.; Helen Dettweiler, Washington, D. C.; Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I.; Helen Hicks, Inwood, L. I.; Marion Wiley, Lexington, Ky.; Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga.; Babe Dirlikson, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Charlotte Steen, Washington, D. C., and Alice Rutherford, who will return from a European trip in time to enter the tournament.

He's King for a Day---With 20-Gauge



Clyde King, shown above using an over-and-under gun, was king for a day in the 20-gauge championship of the mid-winter skeet tournament at the West End Gun Club yesterday. He broke 50 straight to win and 75 straight in all. The 100-bird championship is scheduled today.

Harkins Wins Class A In All-Bore Test Here

Clyde King's 75 Straight Features Mid-Winter Tourney at West End Club.

Skeet shooting isn't what it used to be. It is better—and tougher. No longer do the targets cross straight in front of a shooter. They flash out at angles and cause a fellow to work out some simple mathematics very quickly as he tries to swing a gun on them.

It used to be that a good deal of lead was required. But that was when they crossed straight in front, winging right above each target. But now—my goodness! If you swing ahead of them as before, you'll find you have overshot the mark almost as much as you used to undershoot it. They have cut down on the size of the circle, too, which adds to the deceptiveness.

Anyway, the new type of skeet seems no puzzle to Atlanta stars now engaged in the mid-winter tournament at the West End Gun Club.

For instance, Clyde King broke a mere 75 straight yesterday to win the 20-gauge championship. I know fellows that couldn't break 75 straight if the targets were spaced evenly on the ground and a hammer was allowed as a weapon.

King didn't need 75 straight to win. That's the thing about it. He only needed 50 straight. He simply broke the other 25 for good measure.

Benson Freeman Jr. searched Clyde King carefully for concealed mirrors, but discovered he had actually done it with his trusty 20-gauge.

Norris Dean will assist Griffin with the practice.

The cinder-path schedule has not been announced, awaiting completion of a couple of dates.

Social Circle Loses Two to Covington

COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 12.—Covington boys' and girls' basketball teams captured a double-header from Social Circle, the girls winning the opener, 17 to 10, while the boys won the nightcap, 30 to 19.

The boys' victory was their fourteenth straight in Yellow River league competition.

The lineups:

COVINGTON GIRLS' GAME.

COVINGTON BOYS' GAME.

COVINGTON GIRLS' GAME.

COVINGTON BOYS' GAME.

COVINGTON GIRLS' GAME.

COVINGTON BOYS' GAME.

COVINGTON GIRLS' GAME.

COVINGTON BOYS' GAME.

COVINGTON GIRLS' GAME.

COVINGTON BOYS' GAME.

COVINGTON GIRLS' GAME.

COVINGTON BOYS' GAME.

Group Will Study Stadium Proposal

Tentative proposals for the erection of a stadium for Atlanta high schools have been referred to a subcommittee of the board of education for study. Ernest J. Brewer, board member, announced yesterday.

The group named by the athletic and building committees to inquire into the feasibility of the proposals is composed of H. O. Smith, principal of Boys' High; W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech High; Edward L. Glynn, principal of Commercial High, and D. F. McClellan Jr., attorney and member of the board of education.

Brewer said plans have been proposed to erect the stadium on the Henry Grady location at a cost of from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Memphis Acquires Sims From Cards

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 12.—(AP) President Thomas R. Watkins, of the Memphis Baseball Club, announced today the Chicks had acquired Joe Sims, a right-hander, from the St. Louis Cardinals farm system.

Sims, who managed Bloomington, of the Three "I" league, last year and who in 1936 pitched for Columbus, of the South Atlantic league, comes to the Chicks on option. He won 18 games for Bloomington.

feated Clyde King's Capitol Gun Club team by two broken targets, 231 to 229.

The 100-bird championship is the big item on the program today. Clint Davis, who has been on the trail of the lonesome pine for some time, served notice yesterday that he'll be in the running. He broke a pair of 24's very neatly.

Other scores yesterday included T. R. Spivey, 43; Mary Baldwin, 44; Richard Hull, 37; J. C. Ellis, 38; Guy Melchor, 37; W. E. Arlington, 21, and J. W. Hughes, 16.

The West End Gun Club grounds are situated on a hill-top at Fort McPherson and spectators are invited. To get there you drive out Campbellton road and follow the signs.

Here Is the Official Southern Association Baseball Schedule for 1938

	AT ATLANTA	AT BIRMINGHAM	AT CHATTANOOGA	AT KNOXVILLE	AT LITTLE ROCK	AT MEMPHIS	AT NASHVILLE	AT NEW ORLEANS
ATLANTA	Read	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 9-9, 10 July 24, 25, 26, 27	April 25, 26, 27 June 8, 9, 10-10 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18	April 22, 23, 24-24 June 16, 17, 18 Aug. 9-9, 10, 11	May 15-15, 16, 20 July 1, 2, 3-3 Aug. 25, 26, 27-28, 28	May 16, 17, 18 July 4-4, 5 Aug. 25, 26, 27-28, 28	April 19, 20, 21 June 5, 6, 7, 8 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 12, 13, 14 June 12-12, 13, 14 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
BIRMINGHAM	May 2, 3, 4 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 2-2, 3, 4	Baseball	May 5, 6, 7 June 18-18, 21, 22 Aug. 5, 6, 7-7	May 22-22, 24, 25 June 18-18, 21, 13 Sept. 5-5, 6	April 28, 29 June 18-18, 21, 13 June 5-5, 6, 7 Aug. 22, 23, 24	April 28, 29 June 18, 19, 20 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 19, 20, 21-21	May 26, 27, 28 July 16, 17-17, 19 Sept. 2-2, 3, 4	April 25, 26, 27 June 8, 9, 10-10 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18
CHATTANOOGA	May 29, 30-30, 31 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 9, 10, 11	May 12, 13, 14 June 12-12, 13, 14 July 28, 29, 30, 31	News	April 19, 20, 21 June 17, 18, 19, 20, 30 Aug. 12, 13, 14-14	May 15, 16, 17, 18-18 July 4-4, 5 Aug. 26, 27, 28-28	May 15, 16, 19, 20, 21 July 1, 2, 3 Aug. 19-20, 30, 31 Sept. 1	April 22, 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 9, 8, 10, 11	May 8-8, 10, 11 June 9, 10, 11 July 24-24, 26, 27
KNOXVILLE	April 14, 16, 17 June 2, 3-3, 4 Aug. 19, 20, 21-21	May 15, 16, 17, 18 June 2-2, 3, 4 Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 1	April 28, 29, 30 July 4-4, 5, 6 June 5-5, 7, 8 Aug. 23, 24, 25	First	May 2, 3, 4-4 June 9, 10, 11 July 24-24, 26, 27	May 5, 6, 7 June 12-12, 13, 14 July 28, 29, 30, 31	April 25, 26, 27 July 8, 9, 10-10 Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11	May 19-19, 20 July 1, 2, 3-3 Aug. 26, 27, 28-28
LITTLE ROCK	May 26, 27, 28 July 16, 17-17, 19 Sept. 5-5, 6, 7	April 19, 20, 21 June 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 12, 13, 14-14	May 22-22, 24, 25 June 18-18, 21, 13 Sept. 2, 3, 4	May 8-8, 10, 11 June 18-18, 21, 23 Aug. 2, 3, 4	in	May 29-29, 30, 31 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Sept. 9, 10, 11	May 12, 13, 14 June 5, 6, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 5, 6, 7-7	April 22, 23, 24-24 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11
MEMPHIS	May 22, 23, 24, 25 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 2, 3, 4	April 22, 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11	May 26, 27, 28 July 16, 17-17, 19 Aug. 5, 6, 7-7	May 12, 13, 14 June 24, 25, 26-26 Aug. 5, 6, 7-7	April 28, 29, 30, 27 July 8, 9, 10-10 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18	The	May 8, 9, 10, 11 June 19-19, 21, 22 Aug. 2, 3, 4	April 19, 20, 21 June 5-5, 6, 7, 8 Aug. 12, 13, 14-14
NASHVILLE	April 28, 29, 30 May 2, 3, 3 June 28-28, 29, 30 Aug. 12, 13, 14	May 19, 20, 21 July 1, 2, 3-3 Aug. 26, 27, 28-28	April 14, 16, 17 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 19, 20, 21-21	May 29-29, 31 June 20, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 5, 6-6 June 12-12, 13, 14 July 28, 29, 31-31	May 2, 3, 4 June 9-9, 10, 11 July 24-24, 26, 27	Atlanta	May 15-15, 17, 18 July 4-4, 5, 6 Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 1
NEW ORLEANS	June 19-19, 21, 22 Aug. 5, 6, 7-7	May 29-29, 30, 31 July 20-20, 21, 22 Sept. 9, 10, 11	May 2, 3, 4 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4	May 26, 27, 28 June 16, 17-17, 19 Sept. 2, 3, 4-4	April 14, 16, 17 June 1, 2-2, 3 Aug. 19, 20, 21-21	April 28, 29, 30 May 7 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 12, 13, 14	May 22-22, 24, 25 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Sept. 5-5, 7	Constitution

Tech and Georgia Fives Play at Athens Saturday After Hard Week

JACKETS INVADE AUBURN MONDAY FOR S. E. C. TEST

Bulldogs Play Alabama at Tuscaloosa Tomorrow Night.

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets and the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia will climax a strenuous week of basketball with their second clash of the year Saturday night in Athens.

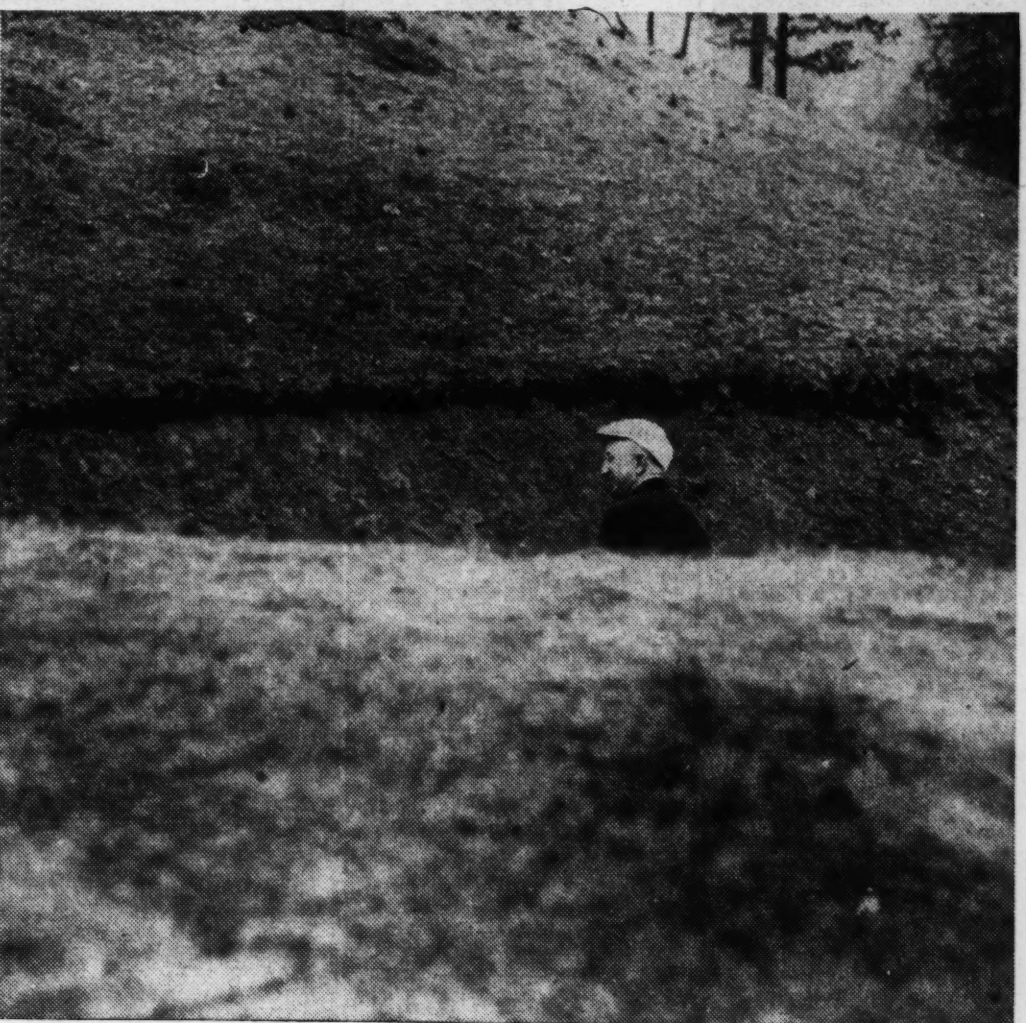
The Jackets had an easy time with their ancient rivals in their first battle here two weeks ago. Led by Bo Johnston, they trounced the Bulldogs, 51 to 29. Trying for their seventh straight against L. S. U. last week they were beaten decisively and then on the following night fell victims to Tulane.

Before they meet the Bulldogs Saturday night the Engineers will have to journey to Auburn for game Monday night. They meet the Florida Gators Thursday and then trek over to Athens for the all-important encounter.

The Bulldogs open this week's play when they battle a highly improved Alabama five Monday night in Tuscaloosa town. Off to a slow start, the Tide came back last week with two victories over the strong L. S. U. quintet. Their smooth passing attack and alert defense proved too much for the Bayou Tigers. Illness handicapped the Tide earlier in the season, but now they're back full strength, and the Bulldogs will more than have their hands full Monday.

But the big game is, of course, the one Saturday night with the Jackets. The Bulldogs are pointing to this contest. When they were beaten so badly in the initial battle with the Jackets a crowd composed exclusively of Tech supporters looked on. But now the Bulldogs will be on their home court before a friendly crowd. And they're licking their chops.

'Oh, Boy, Will I Give That Ball a Ride!' - - Oh, Oh, the Same Old Trouble!



Advent of spring weather has given a lot of Atlanta golfers a new confidence. And they're not missing many chances to be out battling Old Man Par. Fred Scanning, a member of Druid Hills, shoots a good game. But the best of golfers get in trouble. Scanning appears at left, above, determined to give the little ball a real ride. But look

where he is, at right. He's just beginning that modern battle of Bunker Hill. There wouldn't be much to it if a fellow was down the middle all the time. The challenge element would be removed and a player would soon tire and lose interest. Mr. Scanning will not tire or lose interest. The above pictures were taken at Bobby Jones course.

ENTRY BLANKS MAILED ALL 13 S. E. C. QUINTETS

Ben Chapman, Bowser Chest To Referee March 3 Event at L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 12. (P)—Entry blanks for the 1938 Southeastern conference basketball tournament to be held at Louisiana State University March 3, 4 and 5, were mailed today to athletic directors of the 12 other conference schools.

T. P. (Red) Heard, L. S. U. athletic director and chairman of the tournament committee, said entries must be made before 6 p. m., February 16.

Heard, Major Robert R. Neyland, director of athletics at Tennessee, and H. G. Crisp, University of Alabama athletic director, will meet here February 27 to make the pairings for the opening round.

Ben Chapman, of Birmingham, Ala., major league baseball star, and Olney (Bowser) Chest, of Nashville, will officiate at the tournament. Heard said they were chosen by a vote of conference basketball coaches. Both officiated at the 1937 tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

All 13 members of the conference will be allowed to enter the tournament regardless of their season's records, Heard said. Each team can bring 10 men to the tournament.

Conference coaches were asked in the entry blank to designate the teams they considered the four best in the conference. They also were requested to pick the four next best.

The tournament will be held in L. S. U.'s new agricultural center, dedicated last November with a rodeo. The coliseum with an arena larger than that of Madison Square Garden, accommodates 8,000 persons in permanent seats. Additional seats may be erected on the floor of the arena.

RECORD NUMBER PLAY IN TOURNEY

A record number of golfers—138—entered the blind bogey at East Lake yesterday and 18 of them shared first prize with 72's.

Those posting 72's were: J. A. Michael, W. D. P. McDowell, G. T. Freeman, Z. B. Prater, Francis Spears, W. W. Burns, J. C. Kyle, J. H. Starr, J. L. Morris, J. B. Stewart, Ben Furman, J. A. Harris, F. H. Whitting, H. J. Garges, F. A. Lyons, F. P. Thompson, S. M. Haw and H. S. Roberts.

E. A. Thornwell took the booby prize. Charlie Yates, member of the 1938 Walker Cup team, was one of the 235 golfers who trekked over the East Lake fairways yesterday. He turned in a 67 on the No. 1 course. Charlie played with Cliff Eley, Arch Martin and Scott Hudson Jr.

East Lake's weekly dogfight will start tomorrow at 1 o'clock. All entries must be in the golf shop by 12 o'clock.

Kid Brown Re-Leases Forrest Hills Course.

James R. (Kid) Brown has released the Forrest Hills golf club and the courses will be opened Monday as a semi-private golf club, it was learned yesterday.

Brown stated that the greens are in excellent condition, and the course was not damaged at all by the recent fire which destroyed the clubhouse. The clubhouse has been rebuilt.

Memberships will be handled as formerly, and Virgil Jones will be retained as assistant pro to Brown.

Seven Share Prize At Druid Hills.

Seven golfers tied for top prize in the blind bogey at Druid Hills yesterday afternoon. The winning number was 77.

Those tying for first were: F. M. Bamberg, John Nichols, Sam Swilling, J. O. Knight, Morris Ewing, Captain R. M. Fawell and J. R. Holloway.

Engineer Fencers Beat Fort Benning

Georgia Tech fencers defeated Fort Benning, 11 to 6, yesterday afternoon at the naval armory in the opening match of the season. The Jackets captured the foils, 7 to 2, and took the epees, 3 to 1, and dropped the sabers, 3 to 1.

The results follow:
Foil—Walt (T) beat Lang, 5-3; Walt (T) beat Merrill, 5-3; Carron (T) beat Merrill, 5-3; Carron beat Kunzig, 5-4; Bartha (T) beat Kunzig, 5-4; White (T) beat Lang, 5-3; Ivy (T) beat Kunzig, 5-4; Merrill (F) beat Ripberger, 5-4; Lang (F) beat Karp, 5-1.
Sabers—Kunzig (F) beat Walt, 5-3; Kunzig (F) beat Carron, 5-3; Merrill (F) beat Bartha, 5-3; Walt (T) beat Merrill, 5-3.
Epees—Walt (T) beat Lang, 2-1; Bartha (T) beat Kunzig, 2-1; Carron (T) beat Kunzig, 2-1; Kunzig (F) beat Ripberger, 2-0.

Wally Moses Says He Isn't Holdout

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 12.—(UP)—Wally Moses, young outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, arrived here tonight for preliminary training and immediately announced he was not a "holdout."

Moses said he had refused an offer made him by Manager Connie Mack, but that he expected to come to terms with the Philadelphia club soon. He said he would not be a "holdout."

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

her jacket with "Beaver Dam" written across an outline of the state of Wisconsin, are in the meets.

"I came here to race," Miss Horn told them. "I don't care about the silver. We have that back home. I just like to race."

And that is why I think the King will be having toasted cheese on his crackers—because Miss Horn doesn't take "no" for a final answer. She is a very fine person to meet and she can take care of herself and the state of Wisconsin.

They are very much amateurs here in Norway. And no advertising is permitted by the athletes. They frowned on Miss Horn's jacket, with the outline of the state of Wisconsin and the words "Beaver Dam" on the back. But Miss Horn kept her jacket and every day in the workouts the state of Wisconsin and Beaver Dam are to be seen in the land of the northern lights and the midnight sun.

"If I can't represent my state and my town, then there won't be any skating," said Miss Horn.

She is sticking to her American skates, too. The first thing every visitor does here is to purchase a pair of skates made by Mathisen, who must have been the greatest skater in the world because he won the European championships in 1909, in 1912 and in 1914 and has scored more points than any other Norwegian skaters. And the Norwegians lead the world in skating points. She tried a pair but she went back to her American skates.

"I remembered what my coach said, and I went back to my own skates. He told me I had been getting along all right and not to be changing anything. The blade is no longer than mine, and while there is some difference, I'm sticking to my own skates."

THE DIFFERENCE.

"What are the differences?"
"Gee, the ice, for one thing. It is so much faster than our ice. It's smoother and slicker. Our ice usually has a slow freeze. No sooner does the spray hit than it freezes. And our water is a limestone water. This isn't. You don't have to do the pushing and digging we do on the American ice."

"I think you get more of a rock on the Norwegian skates. It calls for a bit more 'form,' maybe. But I'm sticking to what I learned on. The champion beat me just a tenth of a second the other day. I hope I had something left."

The American girl is popular in Oslo. There is some jealousy, of course, because she has been winning. She has had three firsts and a couple of seconds in small meets leading to the big ones. And skating is a religion here. Along with skiing, of course. If you defeat a Norwegian at skating or skiing, you have wounded him very deeply indeed.

STRONG GAL, THESE.

I ventured the assertion the Norwegians had something of an edge on people from America when it comes to skating and skiing.

"You know what it is?" said Miss Horn. "It's strength. Gee, whizz, but these girls are strong! I'm no weakling, but these girls over here are strong. They get a pair of skates and skis when they are three years old, and maybe you don't think they develop some strength. Then, too, they all take gymnastics at school and that gives them a well-rounded condition. They aren't just strong in the legs and ankles from skating and skiing. These girls are powerful."

This assertion is quite true. The Norwegians seem to be out of doors most of the time. Skiing is perhaps the real national religion, with skating a close second. In addition, they think nothing of walking 20 miles over the mountains just for fun. They manage to retain their femininity and looks, and the Swedes and the Norwegian girls, with more opportunity for skating and skiing, are the better looking, if there be any interested.

There is hope for the Danes. They, lacking the real snow for skiing, are going to Norway in increasing numbers.

Meanwhile, however, our Miss Horn is emerging as one of the world's greatest skaters, and not just as the best in America. She got a late start. Most of her European opponents had been skating for years before Horn tied on her first pair. But she's up there now, with the best in the world. And she may be, very soon now, the best.

JORDAN QUINTET TOPS BIG EIGHT

With only three rounds left in the Big Eight basketball league, it looks like the Jordan Red Jackets are in. Since the Jackets started off the season by trouncing the then-favored Monroe Aggies, not a single loss has been chalked up against them.

Only Commercial, G. M. A. and Columbus stand between Jordan and a Big Eight championship. And the Jackets have downed all three of these teams, so there is nothing upon which to base the idea of an upset.

Led by Carlton Lewis and Paul Wilson, who this season have done just about everything, the Jackets open the week against Commercial, Tuesday afternoon at the Fulton High court. Boys' High invades Columbus, and Tech High meets Monroe at Monroe, G. M. A. draws a bye.

Friday the semi-final round of the Big Eight brings together Monroe and Boys' High at Henry Grady court in the feature game. G. M. A. battles Jordan, and Columbus meets Commercial here. Tech High will be idle.

Then Tuesday week comes the last round, and when it's over the Jordan High Red Jackets more than likely will be on top of the heap.



With interest keener in bowling this season than in any previous year among boys and girls of junior age, it is not surprising that a state tournament will be held to determine the outstanding bowlers among the young girls and boys.

Tentative plans are being set up for a meet that will have teams from the various Georgia cities bowling in individual average for league, tournament, special match and sweepstakes games bowled in the city this season, with both having averages that better the 119 mark.

Lawson, who opened the season with a bang by winning the Southern Individual Duck Pin championships last November with a massive total of 1,907 for the 15 games, holds the lead by a margin of 49 pins.

With the peak of the tournament season "just around the corner," every pin will make considerable difference in the standing of each of the leaders. Present standing of the leaders for all games played thus far is:

NAME	Games	Pins	Avg.
W. E. Lawson	126	12,324	118.40
A. J. Sosong	126	11,909	118.11
L. B. Outler	126	11,460	114.40
H. T. Taylor	102	11,210	118.78
G. W. McKey	81	9,413	116.17
G. B. French	139	16,097	115.12

LEADS TIDE FIGHTERS.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Feb. 12.—Cy Canzonieri, senior middleweight, has been named captain of the Bama boxing team for the second straight year.

Tech Spring Drills Enter Second Week

Jackets Lose Backfield and Ends; Joe Bartlett Looms as Outstanding Back.

With one week of 1938 football at Georgia Tech history, Coach W. A. Alexander will send his 90-odd candidates—one of the largest squads in years—into the second week of the six or seven-week spring practice tomorrow.

Hurt by the graduation of some 10 or 12 stars, Alexander was greeted last Monday by a group of husky hopefuls, lacking in experience but making up for it in spirit.

Greeting the veteran mentor was also the problem of developing an entire new backfield, including a suitable kicker, passer, and signal caller to replace Fletcher Sims, one of the graduating seniors.

Another big problem is the development of a pair of ends for the posts left vacant by Bill Jordan and Ed Jones.

FRESH STARS.

From the group of some 25 freshmen candidates come such stars as Joe Bartlett, B. B. Kelley, Sprayberry, Burroughs, Cavette, DeFreese and Hitt, all of whom will be counted on, it seems, no little to fill the headlines once occupied by Sims, Jordan, Kone-mann, Appleby, et al.

Bartlett, a big, strapping tailback, may well become one of Tech's greats, provided, of course, he makes use of his many possibilities.

His passing is accurate, and as they say in baseball circles, he has a great throwing arm, capable of hurling that ball far down the field.

Another back counted on for big things next season, especially in the kicking department, is Neal Cavette, husky sophomore.

He will miss the valuable spring sessions, however, having had a minor knee operation Friday. A cartilage in his right leg has been bothering him since he was injured on the basketball court and Coach Alex advised immediate operation so the blocking back could be ready by September.

B. B. Kelley, Sprayberry and Burroughs provide the coaches with an abundance of end material, although experience is lacking.

They are all freshmen and with the addition of holdovers Smith, Ison, Clay, Anderson and Allen, Tech should have a set of pretty fair flankers.

A veteran line, from tackle to tackle, returns. At the tackle positions, Rimmer, Wood, Lackey and Cushing, veterans all, are back.

Beers, tailback candidate, has an injured knee which has been bothering him and yesterday it was swollen to tremendous size. It is nothing serious, however. He will just have to take it easy for a few days.

Asked how the players were looking—especially the ends—Coach Alex replied:

"I'll tell you after three or four weeks. A boy may look like a million dollars in pre-scrimmage practice but flop in the rough work. I can't tell until I see them in a few scrimmages."

TOP WEIGHT GOES TO WAR ADMIRAL

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12.—(UP)—War Admiral, Samuel D. Riddle's mighty, unbeaten three-year-old champion of 1937, today was allotted the top impost of 130 pounds for the third running of the \$50,000 Widener challenge cup March 5, which climaxes the Hialeah Park racing season.

The famed son of Man o' War, which passed up the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap and a chance to meet C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, last year's leading money winner, to come here, will carry 13 pounds more than any of the other 37 eligibles for the Widener.

Lavery Bests Spec Towns' Record

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 12.—(P)—Britain's athletes wound up the "record-breaking" set of empire games in history today as track and field stars lowered four more marks and equalled two others in the finale.

Heading the list of the final day's performances, and probably the best comparative time for any event in the meet, was a 14-second flat time by Tom Lavery, of South Africa, in winning the 120-yard hurdles. He beat out Canada's Larry O'Connor by inches for the new empire record and a time which bettered by one-tenth second the listed world mark of Spec Towns of the University of Georgia.

The 14-flat also equals the accepted American record set by Bob Osgood, of the University of Michigan, last year, a mark which will be up to 100 yards for the world standard. However, Towns has been credited with 13.7 for the distance in a meet at Oslo in 1936. Although Meet Referee Langford said Lavery was favored with an assisting wind, several visiting team managers maintained it was a cross breeze.

Bulldog Yearlings Defeat Tech High

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 12.—(P)—University of Georgia freshmen, led by Dan Kirkland and Joe Killian, smothered Tech High school, city champions of Atlanta, here tonight in a free scoring basketball game, 67 to 20.

For Tech High, Lee with six points was outstanding.
GA. (P) G. L. TECH H. (20) G. L. P.
Kirkland, Jr. 10 0 20 Ammons, Jr. 1 2 4
Chatham, Jr. 7 0 14 Wyatt, Jr. 0 0 0
Woods, Jr. 1 2 4 Childrey, Jr. 1 0 2
Hudson, Jr. 1 0 2 Patrick, Jr. 1 0 2
Kilian, Jr. 1 0 2 Lee, Jr. 6 0 6
Lyons, Jr. 1 1 3 Mann, Jr. 1 1 3
Renz, Jr. 1 0 2 Plaster, Jr. 1 1 3
Skiworth, Jr. 1 0 2 Nicholas, Jr. 1 0 2
Smith, Jr. 1 0 2 Williams, Jr. 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 67 Totals 8 4 20
Score at half, Georgia 36, Tech High 10.

Russell High Girls Beat Sacred Heart

Led by McCarty who rung 19 points, Russell's girls' team beat Sacred Heart last night, 26 to 23, at Russell.

Lovette, Manning and M. Gill-oolley with 7 points each did all the scoring for Sacred Heart.

RUSSELL Pos. SACRED HEART
McCarty (19) F. (7) Lovette
Ashmore F. (7) Manning
Kivine (7) F. (7) M. Gill-oolley
Reeves F. (7) Egan
Morris G. (7) Fynt
Duncan G. (7) K. Giloley
Substitutes: Russell, Willis, Chambers and Johnson.

Tech Frosh Play, Lose to 'Mystery' Team at Armory

One of the fastest scheduled basketball games on record was recorded here yesterday at Tech.

An officer from the Naval Flying Base at Pensacola, Fla., walked into the Tech dressing room after football practice yesterday and announced to Coach Alexander his team had a game scheduled with the Tech freshmen last night.

The Tech freshmen knew nothing of the situation. Norris Dean, freshman coach; Charlie Griffin and Roy McArthur also were in the dark.

Coach Alex, however, quickly settled matters by making arrangements for the visitors at a hotel, and giving them a game.

Football players, fencers and a few members of the freshman quintet, who had just completed a game with Lanier, were recruited. This was all done inside five minutes. And the Flyers had their game. The Flyers won, 56-31.

They had flown here from Pensacola.

The mystery of just who scheduled the game is still unsolved, however.

Efforts to pin the deed on George Griffin, track coach, came to an abrupt halt when he came charging in and denied all knowledge of the situation.

TAITT IS NAMED TO PILOT TYLER

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12.—(P)—Former outfielder, Doug "Doc" Taitt, will manage the Texas, Texas, baseball nine in the East Texas league next season.

The hard-hitting veteran, in announcing acceptance of the playing manager position, said he did not know when he would leave Nashville for Tyler, but predicted "We'll have a good fighting team."

Taitt played with Memphis of the Southern association last summer before going to Williamsport in the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Cage Scores

Georgia Tech 40	Vandy 35
Georgia 37	Auburn 34
Tulane 36	Miss. State 34
Arkansas State 55	Magnolia 27
Iowa 42	Chicago 29
Kansas State 51	Iowa State 29
Missouri 38	Nebraska 29
Washington 36	Craigenton 29
Texas A. & M. 43	Texas Christian 29
Howard 46	Chattanooga 26
Wofford 35	Erskine 26
Marshall 67	Memphis Tech 25
Atlanta Christian 39	Guilford 29
Citadel 26	Clamson 26
Ohio State 37	Purdue 29
Savannah High 44	Richmond 24
Louis-Rhine 35	Appalachian 24
Presbyterian 34	Stetson 23
Arkansas 42	Texas 37
Louisiana (South) 51	Mississippi 37
Temple 42	New York University 34
Vale 35	Harvard 33
Minnesota 28	Illinois 23
Northwestern 27	Wisconsin 23
Marshall 67	Ohio Wesleyan 12
West Virginia 47	Georgetown 39
Michigan State 35	Michigan 35
Mo. School of Mines 29	W. Mo. T. 28
Dartmouth 44	Princeton 28
Army 40	Columbia 40

SORE MUSCLES

are quickly relieved with Yager's Liniment. A Doctor writes that he uses it for backaches, sprains and rheumatic pains. Buy Yager's Liniment today. Let it help you rub aches and pains away. In use over 50 years. 25c and 50c bottles.

YAGER'S LINIMENT

THEATER NEWS

Paul Muni Film Is Feature at Center

Paul Muni's interpretation of "The Life of Emile Zola" is the featured attraction at the Center theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

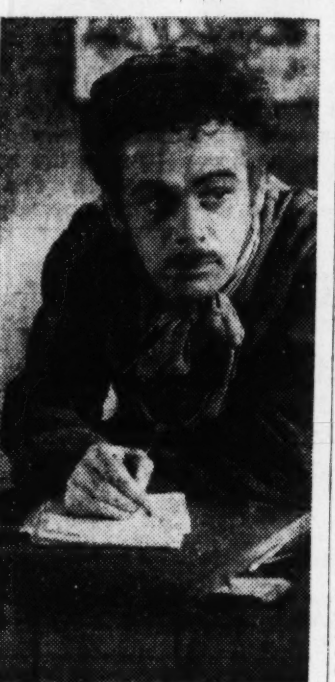
The story of Zola is interwoven closely with that of the notorious victim of army scheming, Alfred Dreyfus, enacted by Joseph Schildkraut. The picture has been ranked with Muni's "Story of Louis Pasteur."

Wednesday, the Center will present "The Lady Fights Back." It's a story of Park avenue and the north woods. In it Kent Taylor, a young engineer, goes salmon fishing and gets the bite of the love-bug when he sees Irene Hervey.

"On Such a Night," which stars Karan Morley and Grant Richards as lovers trapped in a flood, is scheduled for Thursday. The picture was filmed in the Mississippi Valley with an authentic relief station and flood sufferers forming a background.

Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Betty Grable head a list of stars in "This Way Please," which will play Friday and Saturday. The plot is centered around the troubles of a moving picture show manager who has a band leader and idol of millions and press agent with nothing but looney ideas on his hands.

'Zola' Plans Defensive



Paul Muni, one of the best actors in Hollywood, is shown above in a scene from "The Life of Emile Zola," which opens a three-day run at the Center theater today.

ACTRESSES SELECT SPRING WARDROBES

Stars Pick New Dresses While Awaiting Roles.

June Travis, Warner Bros. starlet, has been creating quite a sensation with her new pastel blue coat which looks like wool Turkish towel with which she wears a matching fez. . . . Lana Turner has the first big apple compact seen in these parts. . . . It is big, round and flat, but is enamelled to look like an apple and has the stem for a clasp. . . . Claudette Colbert conjured a smart costume out of four shades of grey. . . . Her slim oxford grey skirt was topped by a high-necked sweater of a medium shade, her bag, gloves and shoes were a shade lighter while her flannel jacket and calot were a soft pearl. . . . Marsha Hunt follows the spring vogue for bunchy furs by wearing a red fox bolero with a stone blue dress and accessories. . . . Marie Wilson, while she holds her breath over that coveted role in "Boy Meets Girl," is having all of her spring sports clothes made up with matching triangular scarfs to wear in lieu of a hat. . . . Denine Moore couples up navy blue blouse and slacks by decking pockets on both of them with little red signal flags. . . . Priscilla Lane wears a stunning evening gown in Warner Bros. "Love, Honor and Behave" which is robin's-egg blue taffeta fashioned with short bodice made entirely of white millinery flowers. . . . In the same picture Barbara O'Neil wears a black net evening gown styled on princess lines and made with short fitted sleeves and deeply cut out back. . . . The net is appliqued with lace flowers and embroidered in tiny silver sequins. . . . Her two-thirds length black velvet evening coat is collared in white fox.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

Fame Puts Embargo On Travel for Stars Women Players Pay "Terrible Price"

By Sheilah Graham

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—"I suppose you came to Hollywood to crash the movies?" I said to my manicurist recently. She is blond and very pretty. "Oh, no!" she replied with genuine sincerity. "I'd hate to be a film actress." In her role of manicurist, the girl has access to the homes of a dozen famous stars. So you must give her credit for sensible discrimination.

What, in actual percentage of happiness, do film folk extract from their jobs? During my years in Hollywood, I have seen very few really contented stars of the first rank. Spencer Tracy, perhaps, Pat O'Brien and maybe Shirley Temple. I can't think of any more off-hand.

Most of the women players, in foregoing motherhood, pay a terrible price for their brief span of fame. Consider the stars who are 30 and over and to whom parenthood is as remote as their wish to interrupt their careers — Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy, Jeanette MacDonald, Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis, Madeline Carroll, Mary Pickford, Kay Francis, Grace Moore, Irene Dunn, Carole Lombard, to name a few. Money and acclaim are poor substitutes for the warm joys of parenthood. Some of the above have adopted children, which is like buying a synthetic jewel when you have enough money for the real thing. When these women are 50, I think they will regret the stardom that denied motherhood.

One of the greatest nuances of this being-a-star business is the embargo placed on travel. Here are men and women who can afford to go anywhere they like—and can't because their dear public loves them too much. The embarrassing experience of Robert Taylor, when he left the Hollywood stronghold for New York and England, made the rest of the glamor boys and girls nervously self-conscious, and more and more of them are vacationing at home.

Kay Francis used to count the months until her annual European jaunt. This year, she considered it safer—if duller—to stay here. Carole Lombard, now in the throes of a three months' vacation from film work, finds it easier to freshen jaded nerves and health right in her Hollywood home—instead of the former New York trip. Clark Gable ditto. (It's said that even the ducks are beginning to recognize him and quack for an autograph before death.)

It has been a long time since Charlie Chaplin braved the mob he has learned to expect when he leaves Hollywood. When Claudette Colbert left recently for Europe, she did not give New York time for star worship, boarding the boat on the same day that she left the train. And I remember, when Claudette was much less known, her statement that she was never really happy except in New York! As for Bob Taylor—he has put on record that he will remain forever in his little gray home in the west.

Stars cannot be sick when they want to be, in the fashion of us non-celluloid mortals—not when they are in the middle of a picture. Jean Harlow continued working in "Saratoga" long after her doctor had ordered her to bed. And all because she didn't want to disrupt the schedule for the rest of the company. I know one actress, with only one more day to finish her picture, who strapped an ice pack to her side to hold off an appendectomy. Spencer Tracy was aware in the early days of "Test Pilot" that an operation was necessary to restore him to good health. But "the picture's the thing"—and, in spite of recurring pain, Spencer's hospitalization took place only when the picture was completed. Simone Simon's pneumonia might have been averted if she had put her cold in bed at the beginning of "Josette."

There are few stars in Hollywood who have not received letters threatening kidnapping, death, or lawsuits of one kind and another. Threatening letters can be laughed at—only when someone else receives them. The knowledge of a fortune in the bank is poor comfort with the additional knowledge that some crazy fool is waiting to inflict deadly damage.

The recent unfounded charge that Clark Gable was the father of a 14-year-old girl has made his film colleagues more careful than ever in avoiding the company of all women who may have a more-than-normal interest in their earnings. This is one reason why male stars rarely consort with nice but poor maidens.

One of the worst disadvantages of stardom—to my way of thinking—is the publicity surrounding every small detail of private life. If a player has a word or two with his wife or girl friend in any place but a soundproof room, the news is flashed around the world. Feminine stars cannot use the excuse of the sun when their locks get lighter. Before the dye has taken, the myth has been exploded for readers of a thousand newspapers. If she puts on weight, the poundage is exaggerated. As for hiding out somewhere under the "Mrs. Smith" cognomen—well, you can see for yourself how ridiculous that would be.

I think my manicurist is an ultra-sensitive girl.

Film Bookings For Next Week Revealed

Good pictures are scheduled at all the downtown theaters beginning next week end.

At the Grand, the super-musical, "The Goldwyn Follies," has been booked. It's a modern version of the follies with a good plot and plenty of music which goes through two hours without dragging.

The story is of a country girl who is brought to Hollywood by a great producer to tell him what scenes click and which don't. In the cast are Adolphe Menjou, The Ritz Brothers, Zorina, Kenny Baker, Andrea Leeds, Helen Jepson, Phil Baker, Edgar Bergen and "Charlie McCarthy."

"Hollywood Hotel," with Dick Powell and Benny Goodman, will be the feature at the Fox theater. It is a good musical with Dick singing and Benny presenting his band.

Charlie Chan returns to the Capitol next Sunday with Warner Oland playing "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo." Others in the cast are Kaye Luke and Virginia Field. The Paramount Club Revue will be offered on the stage.

After being held back a week to accommodate the crowds who wanted to see "The Buccaneer," Mae West will play at the Paramount, opening Friday, in "Everyday's a Holiday," with Edmund Lowe as her leading man. Charles Butterworth and Charles Wininger provide laughs. It's the first Mae West picture to be shown in Atlanta since the Sunday night broadcast of "The Garden of Eden" in which Miss West brought down a storm of protest from the church.

Cast in Melodrama



ANN LOVICK FLOYD.

NEW CAST MEMBER NAMED FOR DRAMA

Ann Floyd Will Play 'Mary' in Melodrama.

Ann Lovick Floyd, 10-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Floyd, has been cast in the role of Mary in the forthcoming production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," to be presented by the Atlanta Theater Guild around the first of March.

"In rehearsals this little girl has shown remarkable talent and will add greatly to the genuine entertainment this old-fashioned temperance melodrama affords," the director said.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" deals with the evils of liquor drinking and has been revived in recent years to give audiences a taste of drama as presented around the turn of the century.

For the convenience of blind listeners, a radio is manufactured in Germany with raised dots indicating the various stations.

THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES
A SCORE OF STARS
FRIDAY AT LOEW'S GRAND



A stirring story of mother love and sacrifice for her only son who forgets her in his moment of glory is told in "Of Human Hearts," as interpreted by Beulah Bondi and James Stewart at Loew's Grand this week. Walter Huston plays the role of father and circuit rider on the Ohio frontier about the middle of the 19th century.



Fighting for a lady brings aftermaths for John Boles, shown above receiving a rub-down from Jack Oakie, film comedian. The two will be seen, beginning today at the Capitol theater, in "Fight for Your Lady," a comedy.

Selznick Fights Atlanta Preview Plans for Warner Brothers 'Jezebel'

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Warner Brothers have their eye on Atlanta as the possible scene of another novel world premiere. They would like to take a print of "Jezebel," adaptation of the stage play of War Between the States days, with scenes laid almost entirely around that section, down to the Georgia metropolis and open it there with great fanfare.

Such a move would be almost certain to cause an upheaval in Hollywood. The Warners have been accused by David O. Selznick, of trespassing on his unproduced "Gone With the Wind" thunder, and as a matter of script record, "Jezebel" actually parallels the Margaret Mitchell story in many of its important events and characterizations. Several months ago Selznick asked the Hays office to check the scenario and hinted a suit might be launched in case any infringement on "Gone With the Wind" was noted.

An Atlanta premiere of "Jezebel" would not rest well with the Selznick forces, but not particularly because of the locale similarity. Atlanta is the birthplace and home of Margaret Mitchell, author of the Selznick prize.

Incidentally, Selznick appears no closer to a start on "Gone With the Wind" than he was six months ago. The producer is reported admitting he cannot get ahead until satisfactory arrangements are made for the appearance of Clark Gable in the cast—a very dubious possibility at the moment.

Exhibitors aren't exactly going into rages over M-G-M's \$5,000 prize title "Of Human Hearts," recently fixed on "Benefits Forged," starring Walter Huston and Beulah Bondi, in a radio contest which attracted some 200,000 entries.

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TENTH STREET SUNDAY AND MONDAY "Nothing Sacred"

With Carole Lombard and Fredric March

PALACE THEATRE SUNDAY-MONDAY

Eddie Cantor and Louise Hovick in "Ala Baba Goes To Town" THURSDAY-FRIDAY James Cagney and Anita Louise in "Midsummer Night's Dream"

CASCADE THEATRE Sunday-Monday

Fredric March-Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred"

Today and Monday Temple Fairview

458 Cherokee 637 Fair St. "Life Begins at College" "You Can't Have Everything" Rita Brubaker Alvin Fox Gloria Stuart Dan Amico 10c and 15c

WEST END THEATRE Today and Monday

Starring "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY" Gene Raymond-Harriet Hilliard Joe Penner.

DANCING

Ballroom and Tap
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT CLASSES
16-LESSONS-\$3
WE GUARANTEE YOU TO DANCE
4 Private Lessons \$6
Margaret Thomas Studio
Corner North Ave. and Spring St.
Phone HE. 8858
You Are Welcome to Visit Our Studio



Sonja Henie, queen of the skates, who is playing in "Happy Landings" this week at the Fox theater. Featured with her are Don Ameche and Cesar Romero.

Henie Picture, Mother-Love Drama Top New Films on Atlanta Screens

Only Three New Shows This Week—At Fox, Capitol and Grand; Rialto Brings Back 'Manhattan Melodrama,' Georgia 'The Hurricane'; Paramount Holds 'Buccaneer'

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

It's a week for good pictures and you won't go wrong on any of them. Subject matter ranges from light, musical romance featuring Ice Skating Sonja Henie and Don Ameche at the Fox to a deep drama of mother-love at the Grand.

Two pictures that made hits on first runs in Atlanta have been brought back—"Manhattan Melodrama," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell, at the Rialto, and "The Hurricane," featuring Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour, at the Georgia. "The Buccaneer," with Fredric March, was held over and brought down to the Paramount. John Boles in "Fight for Your Lady," and a stage show are offered by the Capitol.

Sonja Henie Skates and Smiles In Fox Musical Comedy.

Grace, poise, good music and pretty smiles predominate as the Queen of Skates, Sonja Henie, skates after a love-making orchestra leader, Cesar Romero, only to fall into the arms of Don Ameche at the Fox theater this week.

It's good entertainment, this "Happy Landings," and Miss Henie thrills the audience with her skating. More skating scenes with Miss Henie would not have detracted from the picture.

The story is of a Norwegian girl, Miss Henie, who dreams her "prince charming" will come some day. She spends her money listening as a fortune teller describes him. Then Cesar Romero drops in when his plane is forced down en route from New York to fill a Paris engagement. He dances with Miss Henie twice, which to the villagers means a proposal. Don Ameche, his manager, gets him out of town in time to prevent a marriage, while Sonja skates in the ice carnival thinking her lover is watching.

She follows to New York, where Romero's actions prove he isn't in love with her. Ameche manages her to skating fame, falls in love with her and leaves when he thinks he still is in love with Romero. A Miami fight is straightened out in time for a double wedding. Miss Henie makes a charming heroine. Jean Hersholt is good in the role of her father.

Story of Human Traits, Struggles Stars Walter Huston at Grand.

"Of Human Hearts," at the Grand this week, after a dragging first half, develops an entertaining drama of family life, of struggle for security, of mother love, of pride and the Ohio frontier of the days just before and during the War Between the States.

Walter Huston, as the circuit rider; James Stewart, as his son, and Beulah Bondi, as the preacher's wife, are all good. The facial expressions of Miss Bondi are exceedingly well done.

The boy grows up in a frontier village, forced to wear clothes villagers have discarded and given

the preacher. A grown man, he refuses to eat "mush" prepared by a mountaineer woman. Huston thrashes his son for his breach of etiquette and Stewart fights back, returns home and departs for Baltimore to study medicine. Rarely does he write home, and then only for money which mother and father raise by selling things dear to them. Once he returns home, just as his father dies. He goes to war, wins recognition as an army surgeon—but is called before Lincoln because he has worried his mother, who thinks him dead as he hasn't written.

Love Tangles Make Comedy Of Romance at Capitol.

"Fight for Your Lady," which opens today at the Capitol, presents action that rambles from London to Budapest as Jack Oakie mismanages a fighter and a lover. On the stage is the "Rhapsody in Rhythm" revue.

Featured vaudeville acts include Phil Bernard, impersonator; Bill Talent, juggler; Croypley and Violet, novelty adagio team; Mitzi Joyce, piano acrobat; Gladys George, singer; Lucienne, acrobat; the Penny sisters, on the wire. Music will be furnished by Enrico Leide's Capitolians augmented with Milt Henkins' band.

Drama of New York Politics, Rackets Features Three Stars at Rialto.

The moving picture that did so much to enhance the reputations of Myrna Loy, William Powell and Clark Gable, "Manhattan Melodrama," has been brought back to the Rialto theater this week.

It's a story of the lives of two New Yorkers, raised as foster brothers, who have taken widely separated courses. Gable has become a big shot racketeer and Powell becomes district attorney, and then Governor. Miss Loy is first Gable's sweetheart and then the wife of the Governor.

"Buccaneer," Starring Fredric March, Held Over; Now at Paramount.

Critics in their enthusiasm over the fine work of Franciska Gaal, screen newcomer, and Akim Tamiroff, in "The Buccaneer," have tended to overlook the performance of Fredric March, the star, who makes another historical character human with injections of comedy.

After a successful run at the Fox, "The Buccaneer" has been brought to the Paramount theater for another week.

Spectacular Hurricane Scenes Shown In Georgia Theater Feature.

Spectacular is the word to describe "The Hurricane," the story of the South seas, written by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty," which has been brought back to the Georgia theater.

The hurricane scenes are the high points of the picture which was produced under wonderful direction. Hollywood genius has made the tidal wave scene so realistic one can imagine himself on the island as it's swept away. Dorothy Lamour scores another triumph in the heroine's role of Marama, daughter of the village chief, whose husband, Terangi

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COMING
GLENN GRAY AND THE
Casa-Loma Orchestra
SHRINE MOSQUE BALLROOM
Thursday, March 3d.

Sunday-Monday and Tuesday
GENE AUTRY
"THE OLD BARN DANCE"
PLUS CHAPTER ONE
"LONE RANGER"
Wednesday
KERMIT MAYNARD
"Valley of Terror"
Friday and Saturday
TRIM MCCOY
"West of Rainbow's End"
—ALSO—
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LIBERTY THEATRE
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"IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"
RICHARD DIX-FAY WRAY
ALWAYS 5c & 10c
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FAIRFAX THEATRE
EAST POINT, GA.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"HELL DIVERS"
With Clark Gable, Wallace Berry and Dorothy Jordan

LOEW'S
DRAMA SO STIRRING
you'll see it with your heart in your eyes!
Not since "Captains Courageous" such a blending of love, laughter and humanity!
"OF HUMAN HEARTS"
Prize-winning title of MGM's "Benefits Forged"
WALTER HUSTON
JAMES STEWART
BEULAH BONDI • GUY KIBBE
EXTRA!
THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS
ARE IN THE MOVIES!
SEE THEIR NEW CARTOON
"BLUE MONDAY"

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THEATER NEWS

Gene Autry Star
In New Show
At Cameo

A story of cowboy entertainers, "The Old Barn Dance," will be featured at the Cameo theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday. In addition the first chapter of a new serial, "The Lone Ranger," will be shown.

The story deals with Gene Autry and his band of entertainers breaking up the plans of an unscrupulous tractor company to sell tractors to farmers, then foreclose on them when they fail to meet the first payment, thereby gaining the farmers' land.

Others in the cast are Smiley Burnette, Helen Valkis, Sammy McKim and the Colorado Hillbillies.

The Cameo will offer "Valley of Terror," with Kermit Maynard, Wednesday, and "Westbound Limited," starring Lyle Talbot and Polly Rowles, Thursday.

Tom McCoy, in "West of Rainbow's End," will be the feature picture Friday and Saturday and another chapter of "Radio Patrol" will also be presented.

BOY WINS CONTEST
ENTERED ON 'DARES'

Tommy Blake Wins Hillbilly Award at Paramount.

Tommy Blake couldn't take a dare—and that quality won him a week's engagement on the stage of the Capitol theater last week.

Saturday, a week ago, the Paramount theater staged a hillbilly contest as an advertisement for "Swing Your Lady," then featured.

A friend dared Tommy to enter the contest. Tommy said he couldn't sing. The friend dared him again and there Tommy was on the stage of the Paramount last Saturday night.

Tommy was a hit. Tommy won the prize—a week's vaudeville engagement at the Capitol theater, where he appeared last week.

"That dare may change my whole life," Tommy vowed. "I think I'm going on the stage."

Dance, Sing in Western

Gene Autry, singing cowboy star, and Helen Valkis are shown in a scene from the "Old Barn Dance," which opens a three-day run today at the Cameo theater. It's a first-run picture.

Glenn Gray's Group

Glenn Gray and his Casa-Loma orchestra have been booked to play in the Shrine Mosque ballroom Thursday, March 3, it was announced yesterday.

The Casa-Loma orchestra is regarded as one of the best in the country and is now on a southern tour. Gray will be in Atlanta only one night.

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THEATER PROGRAMS

PICTURE AND STAGE SHOWS

CAPITOL—"Fight for Your Lady," with John Boles, Jack Oakie, Ida Lupino, etc. at 3:14, 5:28, 7:42, 9:56. "Rhapsody in Rhythm," on the stage at 2:29, 4:43, 6:57, 9:11. Newsreel and short subjects.

DOWNTOWN THEATERS

FOX—"Happy Landings," with Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Ethel Merman, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Of Human Hearts," with Walter Huston, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. PARADISE—"The Buccaneer," with Gene Autry, Francisca Gaal, Evelyn Keyes, etc. at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

ALPHA—"Silver Spurs," with Buck Jones. AMERICAN—"Varsity Show," with Dick Powell. BARNHART—"The Life of Emile Zola," with Paul Muni. BUCKHEAD—"All Baba Goes to Town," with Eddie Cantor. CASCADE—"Nothing Sacred," with Fredric March. EMPIRE—"All Baba Goes to Town," with Eddie Cantor. FAIRFAX—"Hell Divers," with Clark Gable. FAIRVIEW—"You Can't Have Everything," with Alice Faye.

COLORED THEATERS

ASHBY—"Last Gangster," with Edward G. Robinson. ST.—"Rainbow on the River," with Louise Beavers. HARLEM—"Life of the Party," with Joe Penner.

Atlantans Give
Own Reaction
To Film

Atlantans did their own reviewing of the show "Of Human Hearts" at Loew's Grand this week.

And stopped as they left the show they had varying comments to make, but all were good.

To Dr. Robert B. Hayes, assistant pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, the picture brought back memories of the days when he rode a circuit in Kentucky which adjoins the frontier scenes of the picture.

"The picture presents the circuit rider's life very realistically—the story is realistic from start to finish," Dr. Hayes said. "Trails of the circuit rider have not improved very much with time."

Mrs. Ashby Jones thought the plot was good, but "the horse was the best actor."

"It's a gripping picture that will make many boys go to their rooms and write a letter to mother without thinking why they did," Mrs. Frank McCormick said.

Mrs. H. Robert Argo described the picture as "heart rendering" that taught "a wonderful lesson."

And the comments ran on and on much in the same vein.

RUSSIAN PICTURE
BOOKED AT EMPIRE

"Peter the First" Will Be Presented February 22.

"Peter the First," a Russian sound film based on the historical novel by Count Alexei Tolstoy, will be shown at two performances Tuesday, February 22, at the Empire theater.

The story is about the Russian czar who took Russia out of Tartar barbarism and made it a world power. He brought shipbuilding, manufacture of arms, crafts of warfare and the wiles of diplomacy to Russia, and when he died in 1725 he left his servant-girl wife on the throne.

English titles are used in the picture to make it possible for American audiences to understand it.

James Robinson, Helene Sloan, Rudell Blackmore, Mary Hall, Barney Neal, Marjorie Simmons, Roy Dyer, Marjorie Thompson, Frances Wisdom, Mary D. Terrell, Betty Davidson, Brookline Baker, Mary Quigley, Martha Wright, Jack Slom, Ruthie Lou Dougherty, Mildred Norvell, Bowdrie Budd, Marjorie House, Joyce Brown, Beverly Griffith Dobbs, and Mary Ann Johnson.

Junior Division Recital.

The Junior Division of the Atlanta Music Club, of which Margaret Fraser is conductor, gave their February recital last Saturday afternoon at the Studio Arts building. Participating on the program were Amy Lou Bishop, Virginia Black, Florence LaCour, Antoinette Roberts, Ruby Holt, Howard McWhorter, Marjorie Simmons, Louise Barrett, Emily Anne Carter, Helen Hawthorne, Jane Fant, Julianne Withers, Flossie Williamson, Betty Reed, Pete Fletcher, Mary Anne Grene and Mary Singleton.

Your Artists Star in Program.

Representatives of the Young Artists Clubs of the state presented a program at the Atlanta Women's Club last Monday night that was brilliant and unusual. Unusual because in one night it gave a cross-section of the outstanding musicianship and talent that Georgia possesses in her young musicians. The program was marked by a very high type of artistry, and was delivered with sincerity and definiteness of ambition that merited the praise of the Young Artists of the state, and Mrs. Jeff Hutchings, chairman of the program, arranged the program.

Limited space denies description of the performances of each individual. Presenting the program were Martha Hogan and Mildred Miller, both pianists, from the Carnegie Club; Shorter College, Rome; Rose Thompson, violinist, accompanied by Nell Thurman, from Mu Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, Atlanta; Carolyn Smith and Edith Chappell, both pianists, from the American Club; Robert Harrison, violinist, and Mike McDowell, pianist, from the University of Georgia Club; Jean Baker, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Itala Punaro, from the Augusta Club; Paul Overbay, tenor, accompanied by Mozelle Horton Young, from the Atlanta Club, and the West End Choral Club, directed by Robert Lowrance, and accompanied by Willa Beckham Lowrance.

Premiere Concerto Performance.

A concert of interest to music lovers was presented at Brenau College Thursday night. Franciszek Zahara, pianist, gave a first performance of his recently published "Concerto in E Major." Doris Hancock, member of Brenau College music faculty, was at the second piano. The work received a tremendous ovation.

Roth Quartet Coming.

The Roth String quartet will be presented in concert by the Atlanta Music Club on Monday night, February 21, at the Women's Club auditorium. The quartet, which will be remembered, had to postpone their date from January on account of illness of two of its members.

ATLANTA
MUSIC
& NOTES
by Mozelle Horton Young

Rosalyn Tureck, gifted young American pianist, will be presented in concert by the Atlanta Music Club at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Woman's Club auditorium. Mrs. Thad Morrison, president of the music club, announced that the club is presenting this concert as a gift to its members, an added attraction to which membership cards will be admission.

Miss Tureck entered the young artist contests of the National Federation of Music Clubs in the spring of 1935. Playing in competition with thousands of other musicians from all parts of the United States, she was awarded first prize of \$1,000. She also won the coveted Schubert Memorial award of appearance with the Philadelphia orchestra in New York and Philadelphia. Critics confessed that they were thrilled and surprised by such adroit and sensitive artistry in one so young.

Her Atlanta program opens with the entire Bach "English Suite in G Minor," with its movements, Prelude, Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Gavotte I (Alternative) and Gigue.

Her second group offers Brahms' "Rhapsody in E flat Major," "Des Abends (Evening)" and "Aufschwung (Soaring)," both by Schumann; and "Ballade in G Minor" by Chopin.

Her third group is a modern group, listing "Triana," Albeniz; "Ondine," Ravel, and "Danse Infernale," from Stravinsky's "The Fire Bird Suite," transcribed by Agosti.

The Atlanta Music Club will present a program of ensemble music at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Woman's Club auditorium. Mrs. Alex King Jr. is chairman of the program.

There will be in particular two works of paramount interest on this program. The first is the performance of the entire Cesar Franck "Quintet in F Minor," to be played by a quintet comprised of Robert Harrison, first violin; Mendel Segal, second violin; Georg Lindner, viola; Tom Hutcheson, cello, and Charles Johnson piano. Franck wrote the quintet in 1879. It, like all Franck's works, is irresistibly lovely and inspirational.

The second "piece de resistance" will be the Atlanta premiere of the very modern "Dover Beach," written for baritone and string quartet by Samuel Barber, young Philadelphia, who is recognized as one of the foremost of the modern composers. Haskell Boyter will sing the baritone solo, and the

Choral and Organ Program.

The Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Susie Reese Kennedy, organist, and the choir of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church in a vespers service at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the church on Highland avenue. The public is invited. Mrs. Kennedy is director of the choir. Rev. S. A. Tinkler is the minister.

Mrs. Kennedy's prelude will be "Andantino," by Cesar Franck, and her postlude "Triumphal March," by Guilmant. Another organ solo will be "Pastorale," by Foote. A feature of the program will be the choir's rendition of "The Forty-Second Psalm," a cantata by Kratz.

The choir will also sing two anthems, "Peace Be Within Thy Walls," by Ashford, and "Bless the Lord, Oh My Soul," by Ippolito.

Mr. Tinkler's message will be "The Songs of the Ages."

Junior Presidents Play.

The presidents of the junior and juvenile clubs of the Fifth District of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs gave a musical program yesterday afternoon at the Studio Arts building. Elizabeth Tillman, director of the junior clubs of this district, was in charge.

Playing were Dorothy, Sterne,

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"WILD AND WOOLLY"

With Jane Withers, Walter Brennan



"But, Boss, let the little Sweet Potato stay," Akim Tamiroff, left, cast as Dominique You, chief cannoner of the pirates, pleads with Fredric March, the privateers' chieftain, when he orders Francisca Gaal taken out to sea and placed on a Dutch ship to be returned to her native land. This scene shows the three principal characters in "The Buccaneer," which is now playing at the Paramount theater.



"You really wouldn't like a bite, mister?" Myrna Loy attempts to convince hungry William Powell in a scene from "Manhattan Melodrama," current attraction at the Rialto theater. Clark Gable is also starred in the picture.

March, Lombard, Muni Still Draw
Crowds at Neighborhood Theaters

"Nothing Sacred," "Life of Emile Zola," "Perfect Specimen" and "Varsity Show" Are Booked by More Managers Than Other Films; Variety Entertainment.

Frederic March, Carol Lombard and Paul Muni continue to draw crowds to the neighborhood theaters to see "Nothing Sacred" and "The Life of Emile Zola."

"The Perfect Specimen" and "Varsity Show" are other films that continue popular.

CASCADE—"For sheer entertainment that will make you forget your inhibition and explode with mirth, we recommend 'Nothing Sacred,' with Carole Lombard and Fredric March, today and tomorrow," the manager of this theater said yesterday. Another newspaper picture, "A Girl With Ideas" is scheduled for Tuesday.

WEST END—"The Perfect Specimen," with Joan Blondell and Errol Flynn will be offered Thursday and Friday. It is a picture of a young man reared by an old grandmother and who has no experiences with the outside world until Jean kisses him, likes him and decides to teach him "what it's all about."

PALACE—"The Shakespeare play, 'Midsummer Night's Dream' portrayed in the Shakespearean manner, is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. Featured members of the cast are James Cagney, Anita Louise, Olivia De Havilland and Mickey Rooney.

FAIRVIEW—Opening the week's program will be the musical comedy "You Can't Have Everything," featuring Alice Faye and Don Ameche today and tomorrow. Thursday and Friday the romantic comedy, "As Good As Married," with Doris Nolan and John Boles, is the feature.

TEMPLE—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," which pictures the trials and misunderstandings of a doctor's wife, is scheduled Wednesday and Thursday. Warner Baxter, Loretta Young and Virginia Bruce are the stars. On the stage, Cicely, billed as the "Mentor Marvel," will be an added attraction.

FAIRFAX—One hundred and eighty naval airplanes in perfect formation, diving and looping, is one of the spectacular air thrills in "Hell Divers," to be shown today and tomorrow. Clark Gable, Wallace Beery and Dorothy Jordan are the featured stars supported by Conrad Nagel, Marie Prevost and Marjorie Rambeau.

TENTH STREET—"Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard and Fredric March, is the feature today and tomorrow. Charles Winninger and Walter Connolly head the supporting cast. It's a story of a girl believed to be dying that is brought by a newspaper to New York to have a "last fling."

PARK—Jane Withers, of Atlanta, plays the lead in the western comedy "Wild and Woolly" tomorrow and Tuesday. Walter Brennan, Pauline Moore and Robert Wilcox are in the supporting roles.

PONCE DE LEON—"Varsity Show," starring Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane, plays Thursday and Friday. Dick is a Broadway producer who is asked to return to his alma mater to put on a varsity show as he did in his college days. He does, and makes a Broadway success.

BUCKHEAD—Eddie Cantor's mirth-musical hit, "Ala Baba Goes to Town," is the feature here today and tomorrow. This is an unusual and magnificent combination of surprise and



These pretty ballet dancers will be seen at the Fox theater Thursday night with the Jooss European Ballet, which will be presented as the fourth attraction of this season's All-Star Concert Series. The ballet company had a sensational rise to fame and was kicked out of its native Germany because politics differed with their interpretations in one presentation.

Jooss European Ballet To Present
Modern Interpretations Thursday

Ballet Will Be Presented in Atlanta for the First Time Under Auspices of the All-Star Concert Series; Will Show at Fox Theater.

The Jooss European Ballet, a sensational success throughout America during the past three seasons, will be presented in Atlanta for the first time at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night in a program of four ballets at the Fox theater, under auspices of the All-Star Concert Series.

The Jooss Ballet offers an ideal combination—perfect knowledge of the art and technique of the classical ballet, offered in an intensely dramatic manner with the most modern form of the dance movement. Ballets known best have been based mostly on mythological and classical themes, and those drawn from fancy and from folklore. The Jooss Ballet in its presentation of "The Green Table" and "The Big City" draw their themes from contemporary life, with a stage technique based on a mastery of the most recent practices.

Kurt Jooss presents his ballets with simplicity. While the usual ballet motivates its story almost exclusively by use of the traditional dance movements, interrupting the story for the display of technical feats by individual dancers, the members of this troupe carry forward the story to its conclusion without a single gesture devoid of meaning.

From the semi-obscure of their work-stage, the Jooss Ballet emerged to triumph at the international congress of the dance, held in Paris during the summer of 1932. They were awarded the first prize for their presentation of "The Green Table," the joint work of Kurt Jooss and the musical director of the ballet, Fritz Cohen.

To all nations and all races, "The Green Table" permits the same interpretation, since it is a satire upon those futile conferences in which the barbers of secret diplomacy take place. The scene of the conference is grotesquely apt, and the rest of the dance drama has been described as gripping and powerful. This performance succeeds in expressing in musical and bodily rhythm the most passionate and penetrating satire in contemporary history.

"The Big City" portrays modern European life to the excellent jazz-like music of Alexander Tansman. "A Ball in Old Vienna" is a recreation of the gay and gallant life of the 40's, enlivened by the sentimental intrigues of fair ladies and their lovers, danced to the waltz strains of Joseph Lanner.

"Ballade," the fourth ballet to be presented on the program here, is a classic.

Visit Atlanta's FINEST Theatre
Direction Lucas & Jenkins
NOW PLAYING
Your "One in a Million" Sweethearts... radiantly reunited!

* A MUSICAL OF SUPERLATIVE SPLENDOR...
Sonja Henie Ameche
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JEAN HERSHOLT ETHEL MERMAN
CESAR ROMERO

Starts Friday!

DICK POWELL IN "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

Paramount HELD OVER

A STORY TO THRILL THE HEART OF ALL AMERICA!

A Cecil B. DeMille PRODUCTION
FREDRIC MARCH
THE BUCCANEER

with FRANCISCA GAAL
John Tamiroff - Margaret Graham - Walter Brennan
A Paramount Picture - Directed by CECIL B. DE MILLE

On the Screen!

LOVE DEFIES A DUEL OF DEATH!

FOR YOUR LADY

JOHN BOLES JACK OAKIE
IDA LUPINO
GAY KULLBACK

Plus PATHE NEWS
POPEYE CARTOON

ON THE STAGE!

'Rhapsody in Rhythm'

25--Stage and Radio Stars

PHIL BERNARD
Hollywood's Great Impersonator!

BILL TALENT
JUGGLING STAR!

CROPLEY
and VIOLET
The Adagio Stars!

Gladys GEORGE
Radio's Sing Star!

MITZIE JOYCE
The Accordionist!

8 BIG ACTS VOYVIL 8

Center 10
DOWNTOWN
TODAY (SUN.), MON., TUES.

Mr. PAUL MUNI

THE LIFE OF EMILE

ZOLA

GALE SONDERGAARD
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Gloria Holden - Donald Crisp

YOU'LL SEE STARS!

ROMANTIC THRILLS, TOO, IN THIS OUTSTANDING, EXCITING DRAMA!

HILAN 10

TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY

Mr. PAUL MUNI

ZOLA

GALE SONDERGAARD
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Gloria Holden - Donald Crisp

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"THIS WAY, PLEASE"

Buddy Rogers-Mary Livingstone

PONCE DE LEON 10

TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY

Deanna DURBIN

100 MEN AND A GIRL

Adolphe Menjou-Deanna Durbin

"VARSITY SHOW"

M-G-M PRESENTS

CLARK GABLE

MYRNA LOY

LEO CARRILLO

WILLIAM POWELL

IN

"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

RIALTO

DOOR

NOW PLAYING!

25--Any Seat Any Time--25c

THE HURRICANE

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Offer of choice lots on Un-

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WOOD HILLS, in the new
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HAM ROAD, near Pace's
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TUR ROAD, 100 feet front,
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ROAD, a beautiful lot, 80
ft. x 65 ft.
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HAM ROAD, an outstanding
75 feet front, ample depth,
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RD. Location between Bar-
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dernities, near car line and
with the lot and arrange all
under the NEW HOES-
WORTH PLAN.
MR. CRUM.
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OWNERS.
For Bids: W. A. 6880.

0 Lots for \$2,000. Drive Out to Wesley and Arden Rd. (Sign on Property.) Only lots are restricted for better homes and better living. If you are considering building a home you can save 10% to 15% frontages. Call W.A. 8236.

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0 Building Lots, 50x150, on Tan S. E., near Concorde are offered for sale. Only one lot left. W.A. 7891. Certificate of Title.

0 Nielson Rd. Lots

LEFT: Near Peachtree and Peachtree Creek. If you are serious about one of these bargains, call W.A. 7891.

Park section, just out of
 several beautiful lots rangin
 85 ft. wide; 150 to 300 ft
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 E. level lot, 100-feet from
 P. Moore, WA. 2328.

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Or, are you
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the Spring
season to get
a new wave?

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no burns, all within
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PEACHTREE
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Property For Colored 131

HUNTER TER.—Large lots, near end of West Hunter clear line, 57 down, 35 mo. Owner, 204 Candler Bldg. WA. 3662.

50 THAYER AVE. S. E., 5-7, bath, A-1 condition, \$1,650 cash, \$20 mo. No loan. 226 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 3662.

5750—5650 JOHNSON ST., near Gray—Come in for list homes. Thos. J. Wesley, 206 Grant Bldg. WA. 2444.

Sale or Exchange 134

200 ACRES—A real stock farm, 13 miles from Atlanta—6-room main house, 2 tenant houses, good barn, large pasture, plenty running water, huge lake site; electricity available. Will exchange for home or business property in or near Atlanta. 20-year government loan on farm. Johnson Land Co., 205 Haas-Howell Bldg. MA. 1933.

10 ACRES, near Orlando, Fla., and Cheyenne highway. Clear. Will trade for late model car or clear Atlanta property. What have you? Call owner, P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W, or WA. 9536.

Suburban 137

SACRIFICE 1½-story frame house on large lot in Smyrna, Ga. \$2,000. Modern conveniences. Assume \$1,600 loan, payable \$17.50 per month. Balance handled to suit purchaser. RA. 1015, Sunday and evenings.

42 ACRES, wooded, spring and range, 40,000 feet saw timber, Fulton county at Roswell. Pickup at \$1,050. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

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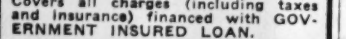
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Covers all charges (including taxes and insurance) financed with GOVERNMENT INSURED LOAN.



This Home is built with Face Brick and has a living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled bathroom and two bedrooms, nice closets. Foundation is of stone, tiled porch, oak hardwood flooring, electric fixtures and hardware of high quality. Nice basement with warm-air furnace. The roof is a ten-year composition shingle.

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WOOD CREST, 2½ acres, good land, small cottage, lovely view, beautiful woods, branch, natural lake site. LaVista Rd. section, close in, bargain, \$2,150. Terms.

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HOME SWEET HOME—11 acres

gray soil. Panorama view of Atlanta and Stone Mountain; 5-room bungalow, bath, phone, lights, shrubbery, orchard, shade trees, barn, ideal place for doctor's permanent home or nursery, poultry farm, or subdivision in Atlanta. Gravel pit—will have pump. Gravel pit within 15 mi. Atlanta. Run-down white or colored houses. Low-price home near school. Good rental value.

Jonesboro Home

BEAUTIFUL double rooming brick bungalow (3 bdrms.), side drive, 3-car garage. Lovely large shaded lot. Perfect condition. Will subdivide property, divide road frontage. Immediate possession. Price \$1,450. Terms. Drive out Lawrenceville Hwy. 4 miles beyond Decatur, see sign. WA. 0627, C. & S. B. L. Ralph B. Martin Co.

SHERIDAN ROAD

SIX miles out and ½ mile east of new Buford highway; 13½ acres with partially built rock house, wonderful setting on knoll far back from road; many fruit trees, shrubs and succuperning arbor sprigs and branch A full value. Exclusive. Mr. Sibley, WA. 5477.

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11 MILES from 5 Points, 60 acres

with good 1-room home in beautiful grove, electricity, phone, side drive, 3-car garage, half of land in cultivation, balance oak and hickory, cold stream, fair road, just off paved highway. Bargain. \$5,500. Terms. DE. 0672, WA. 0156, J. R. Nutting & Co.

Suburban Acreage Bargain

13½ ACRES, double rooming bungalow, building site, ideal for subdividing, prominent north side section, attractive price. Thos. D. Strickland, HE. 2960. Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

S-R HOUSE, water and lights, 200 ft

paved frontage, Carpenter Dr., block off Roswell Rd., \$2,750. Possession now. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

14 ACRES, 5 miles of 5 Points, near

Hapeville, 4-room house, dairy barn, lights, phone price \$1,650. Terms \$300 cash, \$16.50 mo. T. G. King, CA. 3683.

WEST SIDE—Adamsville-Thompson Property

7 miles out Gordon Road. Lots and small tracts, \$5 to \$15; \$5 monthly. Drive out or call. CR. 1676.

7 ACRES, cleared in cultivation, creek

front and bottom. N. Fulton, near Peachtree-Dunwoody road, \$75. Owner, WA. 2326, CH. 3994.

Classified Display

Auction—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Suburban 137

1148 WOODLAND, S. E., 3-7, temporary house, lot 100x175 feet, \$1,250, \$100 cash, \$15 per month. No loan. 226 Peachtree Arcade.

5 ACRES—New 4-room cottage house, lights, plenty wood, near paved road, bus service 3 miles out, \$950, terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1893.

DREAMLAND—30 beautiful acres, 5-room

house, barn, large lake site, 10 acres beautiful woods, large branch; waterfalls. Good road, near school. Lights. Car line. \$3,250. Terms. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7210.

14 ACRES, 4-room house, just off new

Marion highway, \$1,100. WA. 1603.

Wanted Real Estate 138

PLEASE HELP US

HAVE CLIENTS FOR: 1. Good farm within 20 mi. Atlanta. 2. 5 or 6 acres in or near Atlanta. 3. Any farm or subdivision in Atlanta. 4. Gravel pit—will have pump. 5. Gravel pit within 15 mi. Atlanta. 6. Run-down white or colored houses. 7. Low-price home near school. 8. Good rental value.

OUR clients will pay ALL CASH, part cash or trade. If you want to sell any of these items, call or write us, giving full information. K. C. DANN REALTY CO. WA. 5632.

WE sell homes, farms, business properties, etc. anywhere in Atlanta. We adjust sales for quick, satisfactory results. See us for full information. K. C. DANN REALTY CO., 1033 Howell Bldg., Atlanta, MA. 1933.

LIST your property for sale with Mac

Nabb Realty Co., MA. 0283.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 140

Auburns

1933 AUBURN sedan, model 653, low mileage, original finish. Call WA. 6337.

Buicks

1937 BUICK 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN. CLEAN THROUGHOUT. MUST SELL. MUST SELL. DE. 6263.

1937 BUICK TOURING SEDAN, SPECIAL. \$445. 116 SPRING ST. S. W. OPP. S. R. BLDG.

Cadillacs

I HAVE 1937 Cadillac "75" 6-wheel 4-door sedan, with front end, 4-door, 4-wheel, only 5,000 miles; this car equipped with radio, heater, fog lights and other extras; also white sidewall tires; will sell \$1,000 off. New car transportation at used car price. C. L. Gunnin, CA. 1686 night; WA. 1921 days.

Chevrolet's

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

AND TRUCKS

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealer

530 W. Peachtree St. HE. 0500

1937 Chevrolet 2-Door

HAS trunk, looks like showroom car. Driven only 1,200 miles. Make log, war gain. Owner, 1401 DeSoto Ave., S. E.

30 CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 mechanical

ly. Fiber seat covers, heater, good Firestone tires. J. B. White, MA. 3802, 12 to 6 Sunday.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.

1933 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN

SPLENDID CONDITION. ONLY \$175. CALL REESE INGRAM, HE. 2367.

Chryslers

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834.

Dodge

1937 Dodge 4-Door De Luxe

Touring Sedan. DRIVEN 12,685 miles. Just broken in. Perfect mechanical condition. Paint, upholstery like brand-new. Built-in de luxe radio, heater, etc. Will accept your car in trade. 18 months, terms if desired. Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663.

1936 DODGE SEDAN

ORIGINAL black paint, new tires; driven 14,688 miles. Entire car looks as good as day rolled off showroom floor. Will trade and give terms. VE. 2468.

WILL SACRIFICE 1933 DODGE 4-

DOOR SEDAN. WILL SELL FOR OUTSTANDING BALANCE. \$220 CASH. CALL MR. BOYCE, VE. 1970.

WILL sell or trade 1933 Dodge sedan. Unusually clean; good mechanically. Can arrange terms. Will be glad to demonstrate. HE. 2367.

1937 DODGE 4-door touring. This car

is practically new, driven very little. Will sacrifice for quick sale and consider trade and terms. Call Mr. Joe Johnston, HE. 1650.

MUST sell 1934 Dodge 4-door at once.

Chas. D. HE. 6172-W.

Ford

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan

ORIGINAL black paint. Extra clean. New tires. Very low mileage. Upholstery like new. Mechanically good. Can arrange terms to suit you. Small trade. Call Mr. Gilbert, HE. 4445-W.

1935 FORD coupe, perfect throughout

1934 FORD coupe, cleanest in town \$200. The above cars are real values. See them before buying. Small down payment; can arrange terms. MR. HAMILTON DE. 4968.

ALMOST new 1937 Ford "80" H. P.

sedan, with trunk, driven very little; will sacrifice small amount of cash, small monthly notes to responsible party. Mr. Franklin, WA. 8776.

1937 FORD de luxe "85" fordor sedan.

Beautiful gun-metal finish, clean upholstery. Motor jump-up. Driven less than 11,000 miles. Sell for \$625. Trade and give easy terms. Rogers, DE. 2007 or WA. 2897.

1936 FORD de Luxe Tudor with trunk

and radio. Excellent condition. Can accept small trade and arrange terms. This is my personal car and not a trade-in. Call Brown, HE. 3491-W.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.

EAST POINT COMPANY. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. 308 MAIN ST., EAST POINT. CA. 2166.

1936 FORD de luxe fordor sedan, radio

and heater, exceptionally clean. Extra good tires. Mohair upholstery. \$397. D. B. RAPIER, WA. 3297.

1936 FORD de luxe sedan, radio and

heater, clean, sell or trade. Morris 1530 Stewart Ave. RA. 2406.

Classified Display

Automotive

1936 Plymouth

TWO-DOOR SEDAN, trunk, splendid condition \$450 throughout. Yarbrough Motor Co., 559 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

Auto Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCKS

WE have a large stock all makes and models, priced 50% and up. Liberal trades and low finance charges. All of these have been reconditioned.

1934 Ford 1½-Ton \$225

1934 Chevrolet 1½-Ton 200

1936 Chevrolet 1½-Ton 325

1936 International 1½-Ton 345

1936 Ford 1½-Ton 131- 395

1935 Dodge 1½-Ton 131- 325

1935 Chevrolet 1½-Ton 131- 300

1936 International C-40, 2- 550

Ton 145 in. W. B. Truehart Semi-Trailer, 18-Fl. Van Body 195

Many Others to Select From

Pay Us a Visit.

INTERNATIONAL

HARVESTER CO.

876-88-82 Whitehall St. N.E. 4442.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 140

Fords

1936 FORD fordor touring sedan. Built-in radio, 1936 tag, splendid mechanical condition, good tires, paint and clean upholstery. A big value, only \$100 down or your car of equal value. Balance in 18 months. J. L. Reeves, MA. 0728.

36 FORD Tudor, \$230. Will trade for

smaller car. See Gene Bray, 724 Spring St. between 10 and 4 Sunday.

1936 FORD "85" tudor, trunk, driven

300 miles. Special. Hall Motors, WA. 2263.

1935 FORD cabriolet, ex. clean, \$325.

Louis L. Cline, 329 P'tree, WA. 1838.

1937 FORD de luxe tudor, \$445. 116

Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. Gramham.

1933 GRAHAM Blue Streak "B" 4-door sedan, 8½ wheel. This car is absolutely perfect. \$185. No trade. Can arrange down payment and terms to suit you. HE. 2627.

Oldsmobiles

MUST SACRIFICE 1937 OLDSMOBILE "9" SEDAN. WHITE SIDE WALL TIRES. RADIO. CLEAN AS A PIN. MR. KING, CH. 9705.

1937 OLDSMOBILE TOURING SEDAN.

RADIO, HEATER. \$745. 116 SPRING ST., S. W., OPP. S. R. BLDG.

1937 OLDSMOBILE touring 2-door, \$445.

116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Plymouths

YOU will buy this car. See it. Clean, like new. 4-dr. Plymouth sedan, trunk, 11,000 miles, no finance chgs. Bal. \$214, 26 \$25 cash down. Good car gets it. 1712 Jonesboro Rd., Lakewood Hgts.

1937 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE,

RADIO, HEATER. \$650. TERMS. 266 PEACHTREE, WA. 2845.

1935 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR TOURING

SEDAN, WILL SACRIFICE \$250. F. C. COSTE, CR. 1932.

1935 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE, \$395.

East Point Chev. Dealers, Inc. CA. 2107.

Pontiacs

\$30 CASH for my equity in 1933 Pontiac "9" sedan; pay balance in 12 notes at \$12.50 ea. All Flat Shoals Ave. S. E. 1712 Jonesboro Rd., Lakewood Hgts.

1934 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN WITH

RADIO, WILL SACRIFICE. CALL J. C. RA. 2266.

CAN GIVE GOOD TRADE ON 1934 PONTIAC

OR SACRIFICE FOR STRAIGHT SALE. WEBB, HE. 2367.

1937 PONTIAC convertible sedan, radio.

\$595. 116 Spring St., S. W., opposite Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1937 PONTIAC two-door touring, low

mileage, sacrifice. VE. 3336.

Packards

1937 PACKARD "6" conv. coupe, low mi. Terms. \$795. 266 P'tree, WA. 2845.

Terraplanes

'935 TERRAPLANE "6" COUPE. GOOD TIRES. PAINT LIKE NEW. WILL TRADE AND GIVE TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. MA. 3670.

1936 TERRAPLANE TOURING SEDAN.

\$425. SAC. QUICK SALE. MEDICAL PONTIAC CO. DECATUR, DE. 1641.

Miscellaneous

130 USED CARS AT SPECIAL PRICES. BOOMERSHINES MOTORS, INC. 455 Spring St. 529 Spring St.

Classified Display

Automotive

1936 Chevrolet

MASTER two-door touring sedan, blue-black finish, splendid mechanical condition. A real good buy at \$450.

Yarbrough Motor Co.

559 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5142

FLASH

IT'S NEWS

'31 Chevrolet Sedan;

new tires! \$60

'31 Hupmobile

Coupe \$70

'34 Ford

Coupe \$150

'35 Ford Coach; radio,

3 new tires; re-finished \$250

'34 Studebaker 6

Sedan \$225

OTHERS \$50 TO \$2,000

PACKARD

"The Best Place to Buy

a Used Car"

370 P'TREE JA. 2727

Look... What... PRICES!

SPECIAL

'37 CHRYSLER

Royal Coupe \$595

'34 HUDSON

Sedan \$175

'31 HUPP \$65

'32 HUPP \$75

'34 Hudson \$175

'30 CHRYSLER \$60

'35 FORD \$395

'35 FORD \$175

'35 PLYMOUTH \$275

'33 CHRYSLER \$95

'34 BUICK \$125

'34 STUDEBAKER \$245

'32 INTERNATIONAL \$135

'32 PONTIAC \$150

'33 PLYMOUTH \$125

'35 Coupe \$325

'3

City and County Buy Park and End Long Controversy



City and county officials yesterday presented two checks for \$25,000 each to Dr. O. E. Collum as the John A. White park changed ownership. Left to right, seated, are Mayor Hartsfield and Commissioner George F. Longino. Left to right, standing, are Dr. C. R. Adams, finance chairman of Fulton county commission; Edgar Schukraft, vice president of the West End Business Men's Association; Dr. Collum and Councilman Cecil Hester. The park, partially developed, has long been a subject of controversy.

FDR's Popularity Shows Dip In 'America Speaks' Poll

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—President Roosevelt's popularity curve continues to decline slightly in the latest index of the American Institute of Public Opinion, while political observers both in and out of congress seek to guess the nation's political temper for the coming congressional elections.

Will the President's prestige wane further between now and November? Or will his popularity in 1938 prove to be the same great boon to the Democrats that it was in 1932, 1934 and 1936? These are questions that affect all the members of the house of representatives and a third of the United States senate in the coming elections.

The Institute will conduct continuous surveys of public opinion on Roosevelt and the Democratic party between now and November. Here is the picture at the present time:

1. The trend of the President's popularity is slightly down again this month, as it has been each month since the stock market break last fall.

2. In spite of the stock market break and in spite of the business slump, however, Roosevelt is almost as popular as he was on elec-

ROOSEVELT INDEX How President's Popularity Today Compares With 1936 Vote

	To-1936	Day Vote	% Chg.
United States	61.2	62.5	-1.3
New Eng. States	54	54	0
Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn.			
Mid. Atl. States	58	60	-2
N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., W. Va.			
East Cen. States	57	59	-2
Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich.			
W. Cen. States	60	61	-1
Wis., Minn., Ia., Mo., N. D., S. D., Kan., Neb.			
Southern States	76	76	0
Va., Ky., Tenn., N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., Ark., La., Tex., Okla.			
Rky. Mt. States	63	66	-3
Col., Wyo., Mont., Idaho, Nev., Utah, N. M., Ariz., Pac. Cst. States	67	68	-1
Cal., Ore., Wash.			

tion day, 1936, when he polled 27,600 votes. On the basis of the election day turnout, Roosevelt's popularity following today is about 27,100,000.

3. The President is more popular than his party. Therefore his strength in today's survey is far from the complete guide to the strength of the Democratic party. Moreover, today's survey does not measure third-term sentiment for Roosevelt. Many voters say they would turn against him if he changed his mind and became a candidate for 1940.

The Institute index is based on a miniature election, reflecting the views of ordinary Americans in a scientifically selected cross-section of voters. Institute field reporters questioned representative farmers, miners, shop workers, businessmen, white-collar workers, reliefers and others in each state.

Their votes give Roosevelt 61.2 per cent of the major party vote today, as against 62.5 per cent for him on election day.

REPUBLICANS ADDRESS LINCOLN DAY AUDIENCES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The Republican campaign for congressional seats this fall got under way today as scores of Republicans addressed the Lincoln Day audiences throughout the country. Among the GOP spokesmen were Governor George D. Aiken, of Vermont; Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, and National Republican Chairman John Hamilton.

By loudspeaker and radio their speeches reached millions of the men and women who will cast their votes this November.

Meanwhile the American Institute of Public Opinion has recorded the views of rank and file Republicans themselves in a series of studies reaching back into 1937.

What do you think about party coalitions? About changing the name of the Republican party? About a candidate for 1940?

AGAINST COALITIONS
The 1938 campaign may see definite attempts by the Republicans to unite disgruntled Democrats behind the GOP's candidates, but

13 MEXICANS SLAIN IN LAND DISPUTE

Armed Men Seize Farms From Sixty.

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 12.—(AP)—A land dispute which led to two gun battles costing the lives of 13 persons in Hidalgo state was reported today by a delegation of peasants arriving here.

The peasants said the trouble started 10 days ago at Tlahualilpan when armed men allegedly headed by the police chief of Pachuc, capital of Hidalgo, forcibly seized lands belonging to 60 small farmers.

The Mexican Agrarian Department sent an official to see that the lands were restored. Returning to Tlahualilpan, the peasants reported 50 men attacked them.

CITY, COUNTY UNITE TO BUY WHITE PARK

Mayor Signs Contracts as Two Checks for \$25,000 Each Change Hands.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday signed a contract for the purchase of John A. White park as representatives from the city and county met in the office of City Comptroller B. Graham West and presented two checks for \$25,000 each in payment for the area.

Among those taking part in the brief ceremony were Dr. Charles R. Adams, finance chairman of the Fulton county commission; Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, of the city finance committee; George F. Longino, member of the Fulton county commission; George Wilson and Edgar Schukraft, of the West End Businessmen's Association; Dr. O. E. Collum, former owner of the land; Alderman Roy E. Callaway, and Councilmen C. M. (Mac) Bo-

'Chewing Gum' Ball Really Jawbreaker

MACON, Miss., Feb. 12.—(AP) Charles Chambliss, 12, thought he was biting into a ball of chewing gum but it turned out to be a torpedo.

Today he nursed a torn jaw and several loose teeth.

John T. Marler and Cecil Hester.

The officials expressed pleasure that the city and county have acquired the park, which has been a controversial issue for the past 10 years. The city already owns 21 acres of the 107-acre plot.

Since January 1, 1936, when the city's lease expired, outright purchase of the park has been pending. The West End Businessmen's Association took the lead in urging the city and county to acquire the land on an equal basis, each paying \$25,000. Approximately \$160,000 has been spent in development of the park.

'Advanced Spring' Continues Here; Roberts Minimizes Peril to Crops

Georgia farmers, weeks ahead of schedule with their spring ploughing, enter another week with light hearts as blossoming fruit trees and flowers herald an advanced season.

"Farmers are making wonderful progress throughout Georgia these warm days, but reports indicate the fruit crops have not advanced sufficiently far as yet to be endangered by a sudden freeze," Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts said yesterday.

With peach trees and plum bushes blooming in the city and Fulton county, Atlantans today will greet another day with even warmer temperatures and partly cloudy skies, the weatherman predicted last night.

Winter grains are suffering from lack of moisture, the commissioner of agriculture and the weatherman both said. The color is lacking in the wheat and other grains, Roberts revealed.

Atlanta has had only 2 inches of rainfall since January 1, while 5 inches under the normal, the Weather Bureau reported. The soil

is getting dry. Few days of 1938 can be listed as "fair," for clouds have hung over Atlanta almost every day.

"The weatherman is not encouraging about rain prospects. "Conditions are such," he said, "that Atlanta could get some rain about Tuesday, but weather maps indicate south Georgia and Florida cannot anticipate any for another week."

Agriculture in Georgia this season was described as "very promising" by Commissioner Roberts, despite prospects of fruits being killed by coming freezes.

Today the low forecast is 48 degrees. The low yesterday was 47. The low yesterday was 47, and the high 72.

CONFLICTING BLOCS OPPOSED BY EDEN

Cleavage of Nations Not Desirable, He Says.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Friendship "between democracies and dictatorships must not become impossible," British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today told a rally of the Junior Imperial League.

"We do not wish to see a lasting cleavage of the democracies ranging themselves against dictatorships," he said, at the same time acknowledging the wide difference in the purposes of the two political ideologies.

The foreign secretary conspicuously avoided specific discussion of Europe's current problems. He criticized "pessimism and fatalism," asserting there was "no reason for pessimism."

QUICK AUTO LOANS

18-MONTH TERMS

Get a loan in 30 minutes—take as long as 18 months on repayment at lower rates. Financing and refinancing all makes. Free parking in Forsyth Building Garage while you wait.

PEOPLE'S BANK

2nd Floor Volunteer Bldg. W.A. 3726

WE PAY 4% SAVINGS

49 FORSYTH

RICH'S ANNEX

Across from Rich's

RICH'S ANNEX

A COMPLETE New Store for Homes on a Budget!

FURNITURE • BEDDING • CURTAINS • DRAPES • LINENS • RUGS

GRAND OPENING

Manufacturer's CLOSE-OUT! 260 PIECES

Sale!

BEDROOM FURNITURE

MASSIVE GOTHIC STYLE, WALNUT-FINISH!

Values From \$12.95 to \$29.95!

\$10 EACH

MODERN BEDROOM PIECES, WALNUT-FINISH!

MANY COLONIAL PIECES!

- 22—14.95 BEDS, maple finish, single size...\$10
- 34—29.95 DRESSERS, walnut finish Gothic...\$10
- 4—24.50 VANITIES, walnut finish Gothic...\$10
- 1—29.95 WARDROBE, in walnut finish...\$10
- 4—19.95 VANITIES, walnut finish, Gothic...\$10
- 43—24.50 VANITIES, walnut fin., mirrors...\$10
- 7—22.50 VANITIES, walnut fin., plate mirror \$10
- 5—12.95 BEDS, walnut finish, two-tone...\$10
- 34—12.95 BEDS, walnut finish, solid panel...\$10
- 12—24.50 VANITIES, modern in walnut finish \$10
- 18—22.50 VANITIES, walnut finish...\$10
- 8—29.50 VANITIES, modern in walnut finish \$10
- 8—24.95 VANITIES, modern, attached mir...\$10
- 5—12.95 BEDS, mahogany finish, double...\$10
- 42—24.95 CHIFFOROBES, maple, walnut fin...\$10
- 8—14.95 BEDS, Colonial walnut finish...\$10
- 5—14.98 SPOOL BEDS, soft maple finish...\$10

EASY TERMS ARRANGED!

MOROLINE

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1937, of the condition of the

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
of Philadelphia, Pa.

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal office—1600 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock \$15,000,000.00

2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash 12,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market Value of Real Estate owned \$3,751,427.44

2. Mortgage loans, first liens \$20,525.00

3. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: Market value (carried out) 83,542,802.01

4. Cash in Company's principal office \$4,812.27

5. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$5,990,313.10

Total Cash Items (carried out) \$99,619,069.85

6. Bills receivable \$3,278.50

7. Interest Accrued 238,119.85

8. All other assets, real and personal; not included above 1,849.94

Agents' Balances 2,968,691.04

Reinsurance Recoverable 149,409.42

Total assets of Company (actual cash market value) \$98,695,129.67

III. LIABILITIES.

1. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims 7,157,582.00

2. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 69,580.00

Total policy claims \$7,227,162.00

Deduct re-insurance thereon 1,295,351.00

Difference 5,931,811.00

5. Dividends declared and unpaid 1,800,000.00

6. Taxes accrued and unpaid 1,352,000.00

7. Reserve for adjustment expenses 356,000.00

8. Reserve for unpaid bills, etc. 383,000.00

9. Unauthorized reinsurance 635,438.08

Amount of Reserve for re-insurance 21,966,875.38

10. Cash capital paid up 12,000,000.00

11. Surplus over all Liabilities 54,240,005.21

12. Total Liabilities \$98,695,129.67

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$12,339,514.74

2. Interest Received 2,597,588.41

3. Amount of Income from all other sources 170,699.28

Total income \$15,007,802.43

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments \$4,409,188.69

7. Stock dividends paid 1,200,000.00

8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries 5,863,843.66

9. Taxes paid 404,857.52

10. All other Payments and Expenditures 899,569.91

Total Disbursements \$12,777,509.78

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk \$4,000,000.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, J. O. Platt, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of Insurance Company of North America and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

JOHN O. PLATT, Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of February, 1938.

SUSIE E. WEIGAND, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 7, 1941.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1937, of the condition of the

PHILADELPHIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO. of Philadelphia, Pa.

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal office—1600 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock \$1,000,000.00

2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash 1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely: Market value \$4,809,910.85

2. Cash in Company's principal office \$24.29

3. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$568,110.80

Total Cash Items (carried out) 598,135.99

4. Bills receivable 1,024.37

5. Interest due and unpaid 16,367.19

6. All other assets, real and personal; not included above 8,589.19

Agents' balances 412,377.39

Total assets of Company (actual cash market value) \$5,846,403.78

III. LIABILITIES.

1. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims \$385,250.00

2. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. 8,170.00

Total policy claims \$393,420.00

Deduct re-insurance thereon 63,261.00

Difference 327,159.00

7. Taxes accrued and unpaid 110,800.00

8. Other items (give items and amounts): Reserve for unpaid bills 21,500.00

Reserve for adjustment expenses 20,000.00

Unauthorized reinsurance 16,040.80

Amount of Reserve for re-insurance 1,311,400.30

9. Cash capital paid up 1,000,000.00

10. Surplus over all Liabilities 3,039,494.68

11. Total Liabilities \$5,846,403.78

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$696,817.48

2. Interest Received 135,912.20

3. Amount of Income from all other sources 30,407.77

Total income \$863,137.45

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments \$346,046.61

7. Cash dividends paid stockholders 200,000.00

8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries 336,148.30

9. Taxes paid 28,701.56

10. All other Payments and Expenditures 114,592.78

Total Disbursements \$925,495.25

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk \$500,000.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Personally appeared before the undersigned John O. Platt, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of Philadelphia Fire and Marine Insurance Co. and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

JOHN O. PLATT, Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of February, 1938.

SUSIE E. WEIGAND, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 7, 1941.

Miss Avery Weds Robert Chambers At Church Rites

Miss Anna Avery became the bride of Robert Marshall Chambers at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Grace Methodist church with Dr. W. A. Shelton officiating. Mrs. Buster Mott, organist, presented a program of appropriate music.

Palms and ferns were banked about the altar which was flanked by two seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers. Baskets of Easter lilies were silhouetted against the altar and the family pews were marked with Easter lilies tied with large white satin bows.

Ushers were M. N. Shropshire, Emmett Barlow and Harold C. Cawthon.

Miss Frances Mann was the bride's maid of honor and Miss Helen Chambers, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Both attendants were identically gowned in floor-length models of aquamarine taffeta fashioned with puffed sleeves, fitted waists and flared skirts and featuring heart-shaped necklines. They wore aquamarine veils and carried heart-shaped bouquets of talisman roses and bronze snapdragons tied with bronze ribbon.

The bride entered with her father, George J. Avery, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John Morrison.

The lovely bride wore a model of white lace posed over satin and fashioned on wedding lines with long sleeves fitted to the elbow and puffed at the shoulder. Satin-covered buttons extended down the front to the new low waistline of the dress, which flared to form a train in back. She wore a finger-tip veil of white tulle caught to her hair with a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white roses, orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. George Avery, mother of the bride, was dressed in a street length model of black crepe and her shoulder spray was of valley lilies. She wore black hat and accessories.

Mrs. W. E. Chambers, mother of the groom, was gowned in blue triple sheer with matching hat and accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. C. O. Copeland, of White Plains; Mrs. Gertrude Cawthon, aunt of the bride, of Salisbury, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hall and Guy Hall Jr., of Lakemont.

The young couple left immediately following the ceremony for a wedding trip and on their return they will reside at 1246 Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Chambers chose for traveling a green-figured dress worn with a green coat with a collar of kolinski fur. Her hat and accessories were black and she wore a shoulder spray of lavender orchids.

Commercial High Group Plans Benefit.

The Alumni Scholarship Association of Commercial High school will sponsor a benefit bridge at 3 o'clock February 26, at Rich's tea room. Proceeds from the bridge, an annual event, will go toward a fund to defray graduation expenses for pupils who otherwise could not meet them.

Alumni and friends of Commercial who have not already obtained their tickets may secure them from Melbadean Johnson, Walnut 1379; or from Commercial High school. There will be 40 grand prizes, attractive table prizes, and souvenirs for each guest. Candy will be sold by Commercial High seniors during the games and an attractive feature will be music rendered by the Commercial High school sextet.

Principal E. L. Floyd will distribute the prizes. Hosts will be Elizabeth Fambrough, Margaret Dodge, Helen Crawley, Bill Guerin, Bobby Moore and Clifford Grant.

Meetings Announced By Woman's Club.

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. L. C. Morris, chairman, will meet in the palm room of the club Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the Fifth District Garden Clubs, will speak on bulbs and perennials.

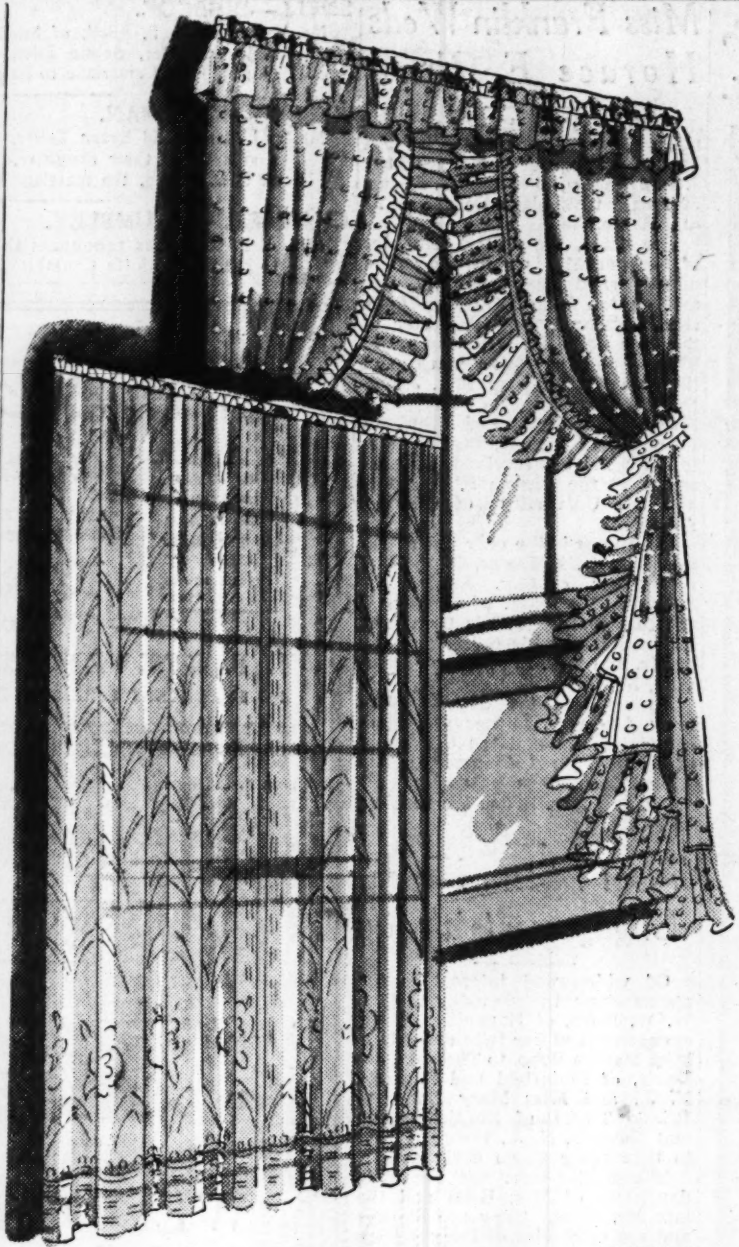
The executive board of the garden division will meet at the club February 24 at 10:30 o'clock, with Miss Byrd Blankinship and Miss Lillian M. Pierce, co-hostesses, for the luncheon.

On February 25, at 2 o'clock, there will be a benefit bridge party. Mrs. T. J. Ripley, chairman. Those not playing bridge are invited to a book review on "The Citadel," given by Miss May King.

Long-Buchanan.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Mary Lennis Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Long, of Hapeville, and Emmett Jack Buchanan, which took place on February 6 at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Buchanan, on Central avenue, Hapeville. The groom's grandfather, Rev. E. A. Shields, officiated in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Charles Blalock, who was matron of honor; Miss Mildred Perkins, bridesmaid. The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles Blalock. The bride wore a tan traveling suit with brown accessories. Her flowers were roses and lily of the valley. After the ceremony the couple were honored at an informal reception. After a honeymoon they will reside at their home on Stillwood drive.



Spring tonic
for your windows!

Fine Curtains

Ordinarily 1.98 to 3.98

Pair **1.69**

Tailored Lace Nets...

Truly exquisite shadow laces (shown left) ... fine filets ... and airy open meshes. Wide selection of border designs and all-over patterns in Egyptian color. Some with each side yard wide, 2½ yds. long ... others 40 in. wide, 2½ yds. long.

Priscilla Curtains...

Wide ... full ... and frilly, with extra wide ruffles! Fresh as the first whiff of spring! Pin or cushion dots on fine marquisette, in cream or ecru. Also some marquisettes with bow-knot design. Each side 45-in. 2½ yds. long.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

Curtains

Fourth Floor

RICH'S Semi-Annual SALE OF HOMEFURNISHINGS

RICH'S CLUB PLAN—Easy way to own new furnishings!

SALE! FINEST QUALITY Twisted-Weave

BROADLOOM

Regularly 8.75

Sq. Yd. **6.98**

Room-size Rugs—Special!

Size	Reg.	February Price
9x9 ft.	83.50	65.85
9x10.6 ft.	96.98	76.35
9x15 ft.	137.25	107.75
9x18 ft.	164.10	128.64
9x21 ft.	190.95	149.50
12x12 ft.	147.20	115.68
12x15 ft.	183.00	143.65
12x18 ft.	218.80	171.40
12x21 ft.	254.60	199.44

Closer woven ... deeper napped than any other twisted-weave broadloom! Made by one of America's leading rug makers ... and VERY low priced for February! YOUR opportunity to invest in new rugs, when home-dollars will stretch so much further! THE broadloom that disguises footprints beautifully ... and will wear and wear! Jade green, burgundy, antique mahogany, Imperial blue.

ALSO: 10% off on all Genuine Oriental Rugs in stock!

Rugs.

Rich's Fourth Floor

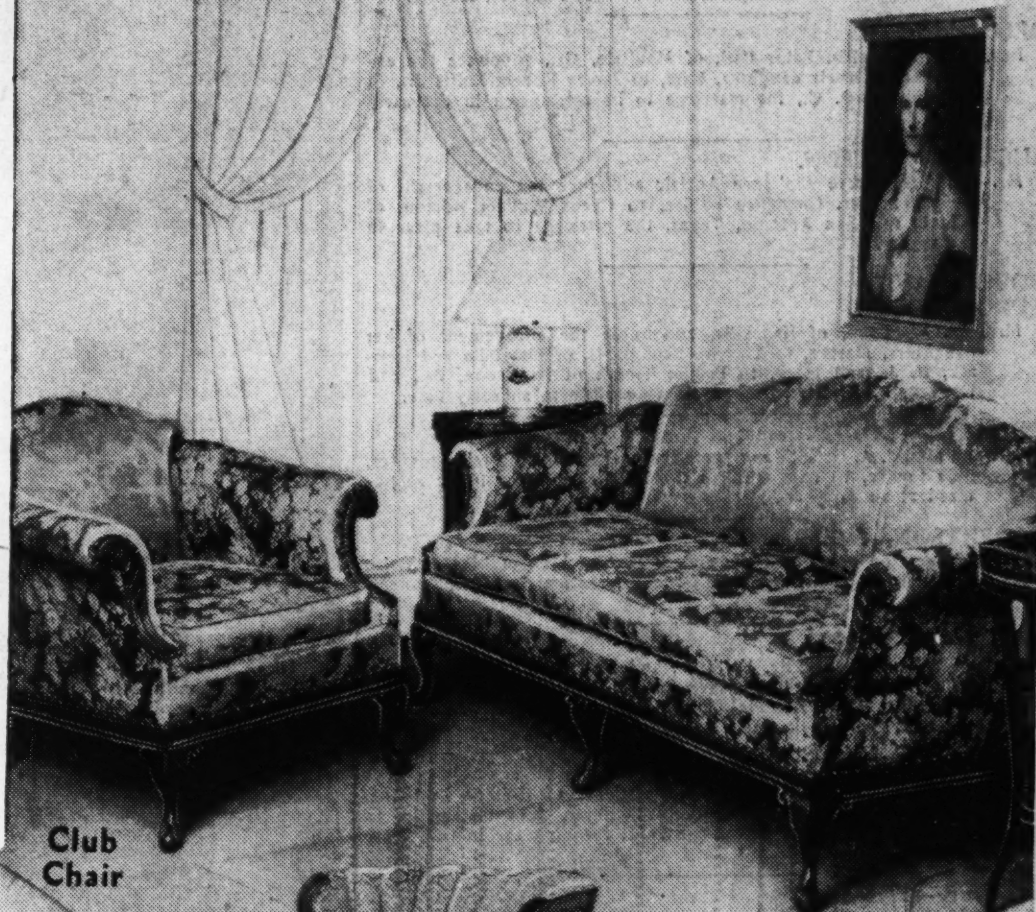
18th Century Living Room

Sofa and choice of three chair styles

Your opportunity to ensemble your own group with that desired "custom look"—and still keep well within your budget! Made to our own specifications—with SOLID MAHOGANY frames—and your choice of fine damask coverings. Two pieces: sofa and club, barrel or wing chair.

Two Pieces

99.50



Club Chair



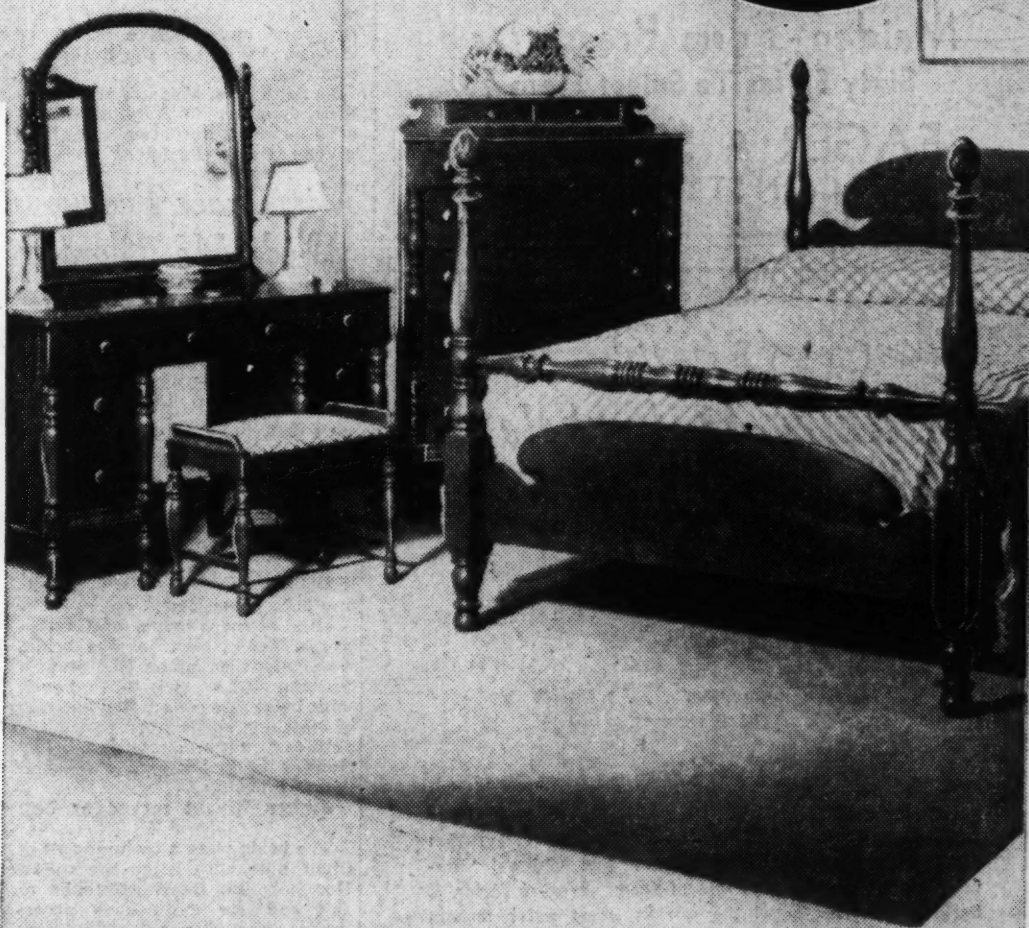
Barrel Chair



Wing Chair

Choice of 2-Pc.
Living Room or
3-Pc. Bedroom

99.50



Large Colonial Bedroom

You'll agree—it surpasses all other colonial groups at even higher prices! Rich MAHOGANY—every piece extra large! Bed with pineapple-top posts and panel footboard—large chest with deck—and spacious vanity with turned pilasters. (Bench, 8.75. Night stand, 10.95.)

Three Pieces

99.50

Furniture

Rich's Fifth Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MADDOX-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Baxter, to Edward Devereux Smith Jr., the wedding to be solemnized on April 7.

KNAPP-JOHNSON.

Mrs. George Knapp announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Helen, to Erik A. Johnson, the marriage to take place on April 9.

SELMAN-SCRUTCHIN.

Mrs. C. P. Selman, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline Wilson, to Clifford Greene Scrutchin, of Decatur and Athens, the wedding to take place in March.

MOODY-SESSIONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Moody, of Buffalo, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, of Atlanta, to Rev. C. Walker Sessions, of Eufaula, Ala., formerly of Spartanburg, S. C., the ceremony to take place March 7 at high noon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moody Jr., 36 Northwood avenue, Atlanta.

DELL-LOFTIS.

Rev. and Mrs. Julian Peter Dell, of Moultrie, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate, to James Robert Loftis Jr., of Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

AUCLAIR-HORTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Alphonse Auclair announce the engagement of their daughter, Clemence Louise, to Cyrus William Horton, of Atlanta and San Antonio, Texas, the marriage to take place in the spring.

BOBO-DAVIS.**BOBO-TIBERI.**

Mrs. W. W. Bobo, of Hapeville, announces the engagement of her daughters, Martha, to Thomas Paul Davis, of Plainfield and Newark, N. J., and Mary, to Primio Tiberi, of Nanticoke, Pa., and Newark, N. J., the marriages to take place at an early date.

GRIFFITH-COKER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffith announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellie Louise, to Paul Quillian Coker, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ROBERTSON-DAVIS.

Floyd Robertson announces the engagement of his daughter, Beatrice Elizabeth, to Jack Davis, of Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

EARLE-INGERSOLL.

Captain John Bayliss Earle, U. S. N., and Mrs. Earle, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Lieutenant (junior grade) Royal Rodney Ingersoll II, U. S. N., the marriage to take place this spring.

TROWBRIDGE-DORSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandison Trowbridge, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianna Louise, to William Bert Dorsey, of College Park, the marriage to take place in April.

KOHLER-STAUBS.

Aaron S. Kohler, of Savannah, announces the engagement of his daughter, Jane, to Julius Staubs, of New York city, the marriage to take place in April.

WARFIELD-HAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harwood Warfield, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Penn Hay, of New York, the marriage to take place on February 27 in New York.

DURANT-LEVINGTON.

Mrs. Frank Durant Sr., of Meridian, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Dr. Henry Levington, of Savannah, the marriage to take place at an early date.

VAN BRACKLE-BOHANNON.

Mrs. L. N. Van Brackle, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ina Eloise, to James B. Bohannon Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

CLARK-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Clark Sr., of Hinesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to C. J. Smith Jr., of Savannah, the wedding to take place at an early date.

McGREGOR-STANLEY.

L. L. McGregor, of Reidsville, announces the engagement of his sister, Mary Helen, to Dorris Eugene Stanley, of Lyons, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BROOKS-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faust Brooks, of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Briscoe, to Arthur Davidson Brown, of Sharon, the marriage to take place in April.

HORAN-GLOVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Horan, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Earle, to Jack Bailey Glover, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place in the late spring.

Maiden - Form Brassieres
Sixty Styles To Select From
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

A Fine
Maier & Berkele
Watch



17-jewel movement . . . set with
44 full-cut diamonds, \$140

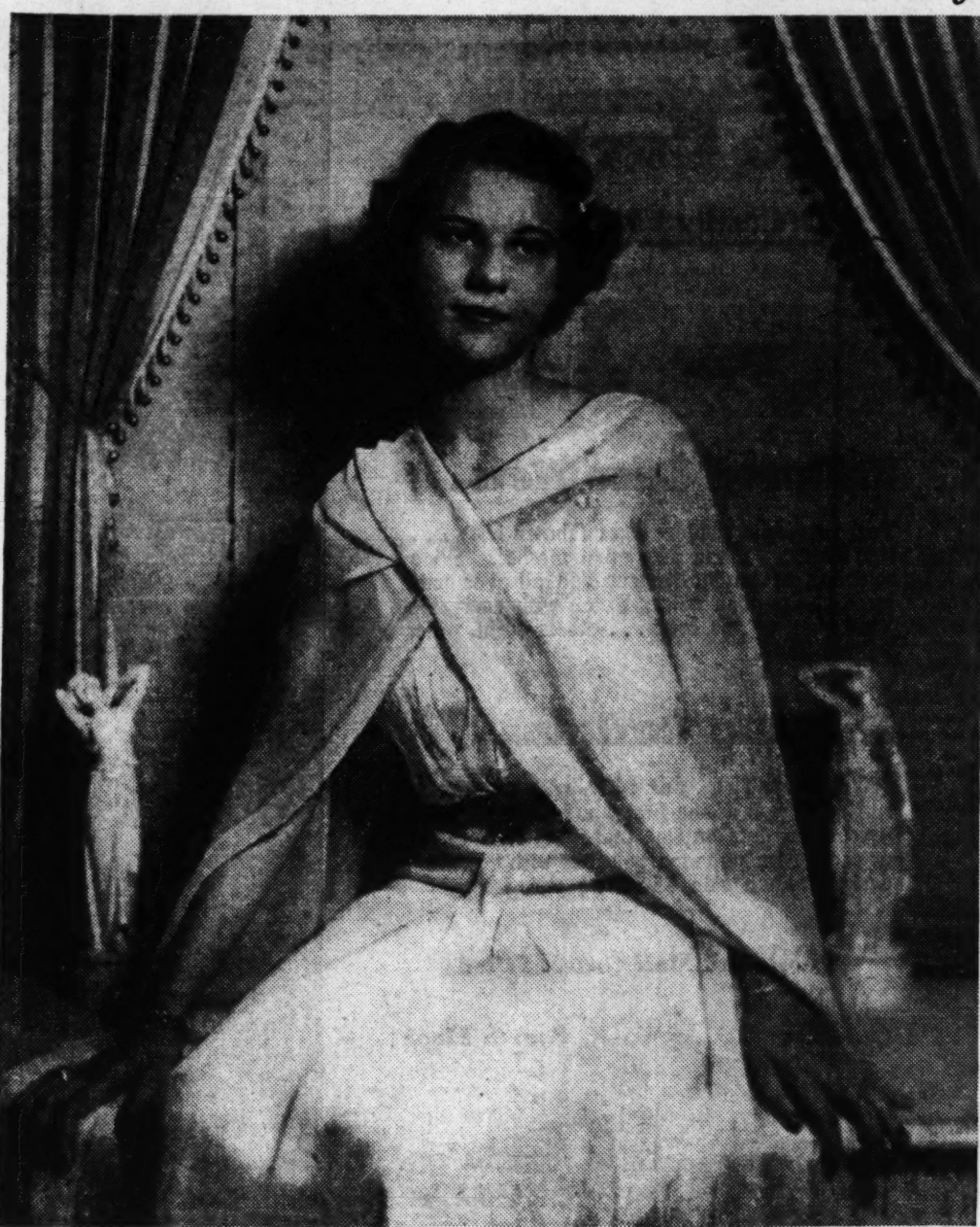
★ Whatever price you are considering paying for a watch—\$25, \$50 or \$1,500—there are certain watches you should know about . . . watches that represent the best consumer values. The 17-jewel "Harvel," illustrated above, is one of them. Because Maier & Berkele has represented the world's finest watch makers for over fifty years, we are qualified to advise you correctly about your watch purchase . . . and will gladly do so without obligation.

A MAIER & BERKELE WATCH IS EASY TO OWN . . . ONE-FIFTH DOWN, BALANCE IN EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS . . . NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES.

Maier & Berkele
INC.

Jewelers to the South Since 1867
ATLANTA-SAVANNAH

Miss Laura Baxter Maddox, Beautiful Atlanta Belle, Will Become Bride of Edward Devereux Smith Jr.



MISS LAURA BAXTER MADDOX.

Neblett Studio Photo.

Presaging one of the most brilliant nuptial ceremonies of the season and enlisting the genuine interest of exclusive social circles throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Laura Baxter Maddox, to Edward Devereux Smith Jr. Their marriage, which is scheduled for April 7, will unite families who have long been recognized as leaders in the social, financial and industrial life of the south.

Since early childhood, Miss Maddox has been a social favorite in her native city, beloved and admired by young and old alike. She inherits from her lovely mother, the former Miss Lollie Baxter, of Nashville, Tenn., those gentle and ingratiating characteristics that have made her an acknowledged belle in any circle in which she has chosen to move. Slender, graceful and blonde, she possesses deep blue eyes, and fair wavy hair which she wears modestly cut in a fashion that is extremely becoming to her patrician features.

The bride-elect attended school at Washington seminary and at Ogotz near Philadelphia, after which she graduated at the Finch school in New York. Following her graduation, she completed her education by extensive travel in this country and on the European continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox presented their daughter to Atlanta society at a brilliant reception and ball given at the Piedmont Driving Club in December, 1936, and since that time she has held an enviable position in the social life of the city. She is a member of the Junior League, the Girls' Cotillion Club, and the Girls' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school. Her brothers are Robert F. Maddox Jr. and N. Baxter Maddox, both of Atlanta.

The bride-elect's father has held many positions of honor and distinction, having been mayor of the city, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and president of the American Bankers' Association. He now serves as chairman of the board of health and as chairman of the finance committee of the First National Bank.

Miss Maddox's paternal grandfather, the late Colonel Robert F. Maddox, who was one of Atlanta's pioneer citizens, served the city as mayor pro-tem and was an influential factor in the rebuilding of the city after its destruction in 1865. He was a member of the Georgia legislature and founder of the Maddox-Rucker Banking Company, one of the oldest financial institutions of the state.

On her maternal side, the bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Nathaniel Baxter, a leading citizen of Nashville, Tenn. He served as president of the First National Bank of Nashville and as president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. At the time of his death he was president of the state senate.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith, prominent

KRAMER-GOLDBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kramer, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Sol D. Goldberg, of Charleston, S. C., the marriage to take place in the near future.

McCORKEL-DIXON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCorkel, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Endell, to Ernest Dixon, of Savannah, the wedding to take place in the near future.

BAGWELL-HULL.

Mrs. Kathline Bagwell, of Seneca, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Harold Sullivan Hull, of Westminster, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

CROWDER-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Crowder, of Warm Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to John Bruce Williams, also of Warm Springs, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

KEADLE-PIPPIN.

Mrs. A. J. Keadle, of Yatesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Pearl, to Horace Roscoe Pippin, of Culloden, the marriage to take place February 27.

HUNTLEY-STROCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Huntley, of Chapel Hill plantation, Menck's Corner, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Mae, to Lawrence William Strock, of Elmore, the marriage to take place the latter part of this month.

for a brilliant wedding

20 brilliant diamonds set in white or yellow gold—raised prong settings to enhance the brilliancy . . . \$57.50

other diamond wedding rings as low as \$10

CONVENIENT TERMS

Holzman's 32 BROAD ST.

Robertson-Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robertson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Robert Gilbert Andrews on January 22, in Conway. The bride is the third daughter of her parents. The groom is connected with the Southern Transfer Company, formerly with the Western Union auditing division. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will reside at 735 Elbert street, Atlanta.

Miss Franklin Weds Horace E. Evans

VIENNA, Feb. 12.—The marriage of Miss Constance Elizabeth Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Franklin, to Horace E. Evans, of Perry, took place December 23 in Atlanta, Ga.

The bride, the second daughter of her parents, is a member of a distinguished Georgia family. Her mother, the former Clifford Beatrice Whitehead, is a daughter of the late John B. Whitehead, of Vienna, and her father is a son of the late Captain and Mrs. James Dorsey Franklin, of Tennille. Misses Dorothy and Barbara Franklin, of Vienna, are her sisters. Mrs. Evans received her education at the Vienna High school and the University of Georgia, Athens.

Mr. Evans is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Evans, Perry, and a brother of Mrs. Lucius J. Schnell, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Nettie Crawford, Talapoosa, and his father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Evans, Dossville, Miss.

He attended the Gordon Military Academy, Barnesville, Mercer University and the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are residing in Perry.

Twin Sisters Reveal Engagements Today

Of widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. W. W. Bobo, of Hapeville, of the engagement of her twin daughters, Miss Martha Bobo, to Thomas Paul Davis, of Plainfield and Newark, N. J., and Miss Mary Bobo, to Primio Tiberi, of Nanticoke, Pa., and Newark, N. J., the marriages to take place at an early date.

The brides-elect are the twin daughters of Mrs. Bobo and the late Mr. Bobo. They are blondes and are graduates of Russell High school, where they were prominent in school and social activities. Their sisters are Mrs. W. Harmon Scott, of Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. A. S. Callaway, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Albert Lucas, of Wenatchee, Wash. Roy H. Bobo, of Griffin, and L. A. Bobo, of Atlanta, are their brothers.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Davis, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mr. Tiberi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tiberi, of Nanticoke, Pa. The couples will reside in Newark, N. J.

Brown-Tolbert.

GRAYMONT - SUMMIT, Ga., Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Leta Helen, to James Joel Tolbert, of Albany, Ga. The marriage was solemnized January 18 in Albany by Rev. G. A. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert will reside in Albany.

SNELL-BRISCOE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Snell, of Snellville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Ellen, to Thomas W. Briscoe, of Stone Mountain, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KELLER-STROMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans Keller, of Elmore, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Laura, to Edison E. Stroman, of Orangeburg, the marriage to be solemnized this month.

CHAMBERS-CRUMBLEY.

Mrs. J. E. Chambers announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell, to Edmond Ellotte Crumbley, the marriage to take place in April.

Stevens . . . THE HOUSE OF

Correct Engraving

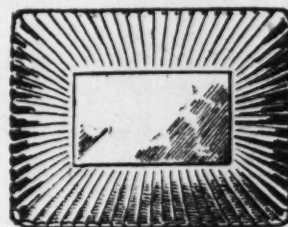
INVITES YOUR INSPECTION OF NEW AND FASHIONABLE

Wedding Stationery

SAMPLES UPON REQUEST

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman Jr.



WEDDING GIFTS

Of Outstanding Beauty and Utility

This form of business has always been a specialty with Freeman's. Our collection of fine Sterling Silverware and Reproductions of Old English Plate is one of the most notable in the South. A wide variety of tastefully selected pieces awaits your inspection.

MAIL INQUIRIES INVITED

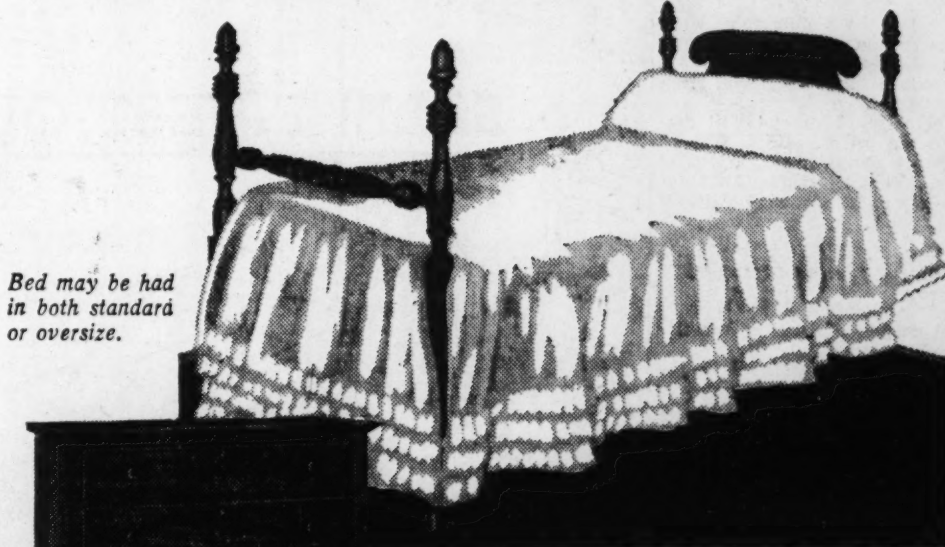
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street

BIGGS' MID-WINTER SALE

Offering Attractive Values

Among Them:

Five-Piece Colonial Bedroom Group—Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Dressing Bench and Bedside Table. Handmade of Selected Solid Mahogany.



Bed may be had in both standard or oversize.

\$257.50

For All Five Pieces

Including Bedside Table Not Shown Here.

Each piece is handmade by Biggs' own craftsmen, and is an exact copy of a fine Colonial antique. The finish, a rich dull antique, is such as you find only on Biggs Reproductions and becomes more beautiful with age.

Pieces may be bought separately

BIGGS
221 Peachtree

Reductions up to 20% on all pieces. Terms if desired.

Biggs Reproductions "an investment in greater living comfort to go with you through the years."

Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for Nearly Fifty Years

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

FULLBRIGHT—MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fullbright, of Winder, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Lillian, to Ernest C. Martin, of Blairsville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHAPMAN—MCNEILL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, of Fountain Inn, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Augusta Lucille, to Donald Drake McNeill, of Charlotte, N. C.

COOPER—BEATTIE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cooper, of Columbia and Wisacky, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Hull, to Archibald James Beattie Jr., the wedding to take place in April.

GROGAN—HOUGHTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Olin Grogan announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Virginia, to John William Houghton, of Fort Meade, Fla., the marriage to take place on April 30.

MELLETT—TILLMAN.

Mrs. William Wheeler Mellette, of Sumter, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Moye, to Francis Cammer Tillman Jr., of Charleston, the marriage to take place March 14.

Lovely Bride-Elect of Spring



Miss Clemence Louise Auclair, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Alphonse Auclair, whose engagement is announced today by her parents to Cyrus William Horton, of Atlanta and San Antonio, Texas, the marriage to take place in the spring.

JENKINS—CASEY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jenkins, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mahel, of Atlanta, to Robert Clyde Casey, of Miami, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

HART—BICKLEY.

Mrs. H. J. Hart, of Cairo, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth May, to Thomas Z. Bickley, the wedding to be solemnized in the early spring.

STRAYER—VOELLINGER.

Mrs. H. G. Strayer, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Elizabeth, to Otto Ritchett Voellinger, of Macon, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BARRENTINE—COWAN.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Barrentine, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Ruth, to Thomas Walker Cowan Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

HOGAN—BOATRIGHT.

Mrs. Mattie P. Hogan, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Fay, to Fred Cholan Boatright, of Augusta, the marriage to take place on March 6.

HICKMAN—WHALEY.

Thomas A. Hickman, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his sister, Harriett Rebecca, to Dessie Ford Whaley, of Augusta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SANDERS—LEWIS.

A. L. Sanders, of Griffin, announces the engagement of his sister, Lena Jane, to Paul Martin Lewis, of Macon, the marriage to take place at an early date.

RAWDEN—LEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rawden, of Chattanooga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Callie, to Abner C. Lee, of Rome, formerly of Montgomery.

KING—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. King, of Covington, Route No. 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah L., to Dorsey Johnson, of Monticello, the marriage to take place in April.

Bell—Chesnut.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Bell, of Knoxville, Tenn., to Edwin Lee Chesnut, of Atlanta, on February 6 at St. Paul Methodist church, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaplan keep open house today at their home, 981 Washington street, for their daughter, Miss Eva Kaplan, and her fiancé, Abe Levine, of Savannah. No cards.

GEFFEN—WILENSKY.

Rabbi and Mrs. Tobias Geffen announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Dr. M. Carl Wilensky, of New Orleans, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

HAMILTON—DYER.

A. L. Hamilton, of Macon, announces the engagement of his sister, Florence, to Earnie Dyer, of Macon, the marriage to take place in the near future.

BUTTERLY—PEARSON.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Frances Butterly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Deltie Fenton Pearson, of New York, formerly of Fort Valley, the marriage to take place on February 19.

BAKER—CARDELL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Baker announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lenora, to Edwin Julius Cardell, of McDonough and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PEARSON—EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Pearson, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Raynelle, to John Thomas Edwards, of Fort Valley, the marriage to take place this month.



ARNOLD
Authentics

present

"PICCADILLY"

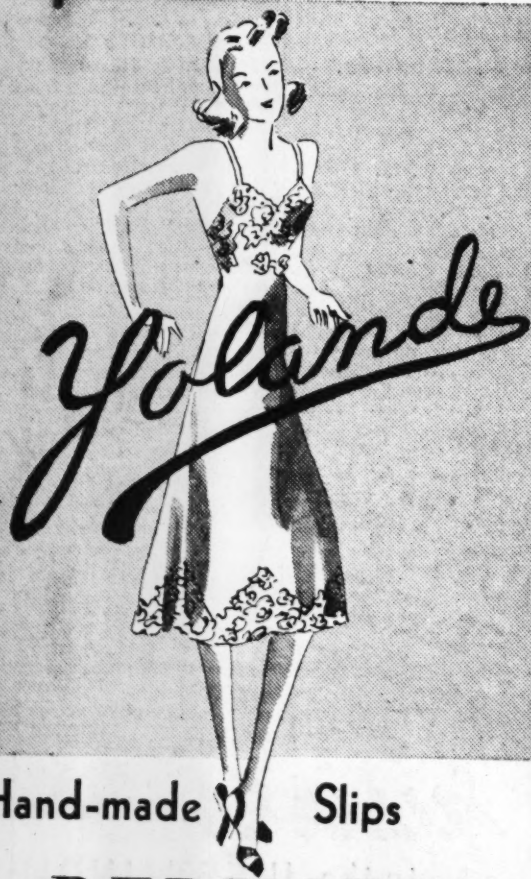
A smart walking shoe with graceful punch-work design... and featuring Arnold's famous "Glove Grip Fit." In London tan, blue and black calf.

\$10.75

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

street floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"



Hand-made Slips

REDUCED!

Exquisite satin and crepe slips, made entirely by hand! Sketched is a satin style with real lace trim. \$5.98.

Slips that were \$12.98
NOW \$5.98

Slips that were \$8.98
NOW \$4.98

Slips that were \$6.98
NOW \$3.98

Slips that were \$3.98
NOW \$2.98

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

MEETINGS

The International Woman's Auxiliary of the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, will meet Monday at 1:30 o'clock at St. Peter's.

Women's Auxiliary to Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in Davidson-Paxon's tea room. The commander, Mrs. Robert Williamson, will preside.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, meets Monday evening at 7:30 at the Hotel Ansley.

Hapeville Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., will meet Friday evening. There will be work in the degrees.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Division No. 185, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam.

Decatur Bible Truth Class will hold its fourth anniversary meeting at the home of Mrs. William Keller, 421 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, on Thursday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. George A. Bland, the leader, will lecture.

The Northwood Garden Club meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Mrs. Tillman Morris will be hostess.

The Past Matrons' and Patrons' Association of Atlanta, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening at the usual meeting place at 7:30 o'clock. Judge Virgil Moore will speak on "Roberts' Rules of Order and Parliamentary Law." H. O. Garrett, president of the association, will give an outline of the plans for the year and appoint committees.

Past Matrons' and Patrons' Club of North Atlanta Chapter No. 36 will meet with Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks, 352 Eighth street Tuesday evening.

The 1931 Matrons' Club will meet Tuesday at noon at Davidson-Paxon's tea room.

Ben Hill O. E. S. meets Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple at Ben Hill.

The Prose Group of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets at the home of Miss Elsie Boylston, 644 Seminole, Sunday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter will speak. Members are asked to submit manuscripts on "Are men or women more successful in American literature. Why?"

Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority, will meet at the Capital City Club on Monday at 8:30 o'clock.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Cascade Masonic hall, 1501 Beecher street, S. W.

Graduates of Miss Hanna's school are invited to the Imperial hotel for luncheon Monday at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hallie Tumlin Jones at Dearborn 5362, may be called for reservations.

Executive board of the Atlanta Music Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

The board of the Business and Professional Division of Senior Hadassah meets at the home of Miss Jennie Goldstein, 755 Washington street, S. W., Monday.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will meet in the fraternity hall, 423 1/2 Marietta street, N. W., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets Friday at 3:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Hawthorn Garden Club meets with Mrs. A. D. Boylston, 454 Glen Iris drive, N. E., Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Greenfield Masonic temple at Little Five Points.

Woman's Auxiliary of Henrietta Eggleston Hospital meets in the nurses' home on Monday at 3 o'clock.

Felicians meet on Monday at 2:30 o'clock in Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street. Mothers of Sacred Heart and Mariast are asked to attend and make plans for the graduation dance.

The Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women meets Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock at the Decatur Woman's Club, 242 West Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur. Dr. Ross McLean, head of the department of history at Emory University, will address the group on "Comments on the Current European Scene." Following Dr. McLean's talk tea will be served. Mrs. Harry C. Walker is hostess chairman for the tea and will be assisted by Mesdames Gilmer Weston, Frank Henry, John Daniel, Francis Evans, A. F. Hess, R. L. McMichael Jr., Homer B. Carreker, Robert Mell; Misses Jane Small, Mary Gray, Fannie Sinclair and Rosa Fletcher.

Dixie Lodge No. 810, L. A. to B. of R. T., meets February 17 at 2:30 o'clock at 423 1/2 Marietta street.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter hall on Bankhead highway.

Buckeye Woman's Club holds an all-day sewing on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. H. McGuire at 941 East Morning-side drive, N. E.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening in the Decatur Masonic temple.

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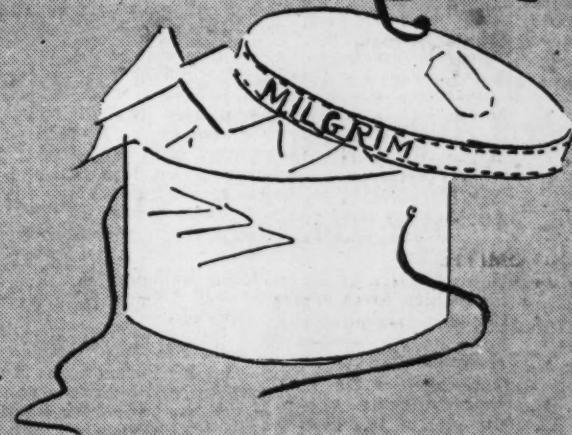
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COUNCIL PRESIDENTS: Mrs. John R. Hornady, Rome; Mrs. Orlando Awtrey Jr., Acworth; Mrs. Buford Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. A. W. Waldman, Atlanta; Mrs. Audrey Morton, Athens.

Ten Per Cent Increase in Gifts Features Baptist W.M.U. Meet

The 29th annual session of the Atlanta Baptist W. M. U. was held at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church on Tuesday and Wednesday with an attendance of over 1,500. Mrs. J. W. Awtrey, superintendent, presided.

Important features of the session Wednesday were the acceptance of \$30,000 to missions; \$500 to the W. M. U. training school located in Louisville, Ky.; \$880 to the Golden Jubilee. The Auxiliary pledged a 10 per cent increase in all gifts for 1938. Last year's gifts to all causes exceeded \$68,000.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of B. W. M. U., which is called the Golden Jubilee and of which the trumpet is the symbol. Each session centered around the program theme, "Sound the Trumpet Throughout the Land." In her devotional Tuesday on the theme, Miss Miriam Robinson emphasized sounding the trumpet through consecrations, service and joy.

Greetings were brought by Mrs. Wayne K. Rivers and Dr. and Mrs. Ryland Knight. The program featured the young people's work, under the leadership of Mrs. R. N. Landers, Y. W. A. leader; Mrs. A. C. Thomas, G. A. leader; Mrs. P. D. Matthews, R. A. leader, and Mrs. L. O. Laney, Sunbeam leader. Miss Mariemma Miller drew a sketch on a blackboard depicting the 50th anniversary of the W. M. U. work. Those taking part were: Patricia Stodghill, Penelope Stodghill, Ted Forbes, Virginia Davis, Gerald Gice, Carl Matthews, Margaret Johnson and Billie Thomas. Miss Mary Christian for Wednesday morning's devotion used as her subject a part of the union's watchword, "Give unto the Lord the Glory due unto His name."

The eighth district secretaries reported mission study classes, in-

formation days and seasons of prayer. The official reports and reports given by the chairmen of various departments showed the steady progress made by the W. M. U. of the association for the past year.

The memorial hour was presided over by Mrs. B. B. Barnett, assisted by the district secretaries, when honor was paid those having passed away during the year. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, vice president of the north central division, brought greetings on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Ryland Knight spoke on the Golden Jubilee.

Mrs. Frank Burney, president of Georgia B. W. M. U., in an address on Wednesday stressed the necessity of turning aside from worldly attractions and seeing the great opportunities for kingdom service.

After the luncheon hour, the installation of officers was held for the following officers: Superintendent, Mrs. J. W. Awtrey; first assistant superintendent, Mrs. R. D. McIlwain; second assistant superintendent, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes; recording secretary, Mrs. Carlton Binns; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. S. Price; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Senn; treasurer Goodwill Centers, Mrs. F. J. Coolidge; treasurer Young People's Auxiliaries, Miss Fannie Rudisill; auditor, Mrs. Meritt E. Duncan; Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. N. Landers; G. A. leader, Mrs. A. C. Thomas; R. A. leader, Mrs. P. D. Matthews; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. L. O. Laney; director Business and Professional Women's Circle, Mrs. E. B. Barnett; chairman stewardship, Mrs. H. H. Strickland; chairman personal service, Mrs. E. C. Cline; chairman mission study, Mrs. E. E. Steele; chairman white cross, Mrs. Charles O. DuVal; chairman training school, Mrs. J. L. Henderson; chairman Margaret Fund, Mrs. T. C. Jackson; chairman publicity, Mrs. A. B. Couch; chairman scrapbook, Mrs. J. E. Wood; historian, Mrs. J. L. Jackson; supervisor, Mrs. W. Lee Cotts; supervisor Emerita-Kate P. Dawson Goodwill Center, Mrs. M. Dawson; secretaries are: First district, Mrs. John P. Armstrong; second district, Mrs. D. C. Ross; third district, Mrs. W. D. Chastain; fourth district, Mrs. J. M. Sammons; fifth district, Mrs. J. M. Burks; sixth district, Mrs. F. G. Chandler; seventh district, Mrs. E. A. Wilder; eighth district, Mrs. V. M. Womack.

be sponsored by St. Mary's Chapter of the Parish Council on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, chairman, has arranged for various groups of the Parish Council to spell against each other.

Miss Emma Wesley, who is well known in educational fields, will demonstrate how the old Blue Back speller was taught in her mother's day. St. Bartholomew's Chapter, Mrs. Charles T. Nellans, chairman, will be in charge of a "winer bar and coffee stand." St. Caedmon's Chapter, Mrs. Bill Tynedale, chairman, will give an exhibition of the Big Apple. Mrs. Charles E. Shepard will play for the "Sing" which will follow the candy pull.

Colquitt B.W.M.U. Plans for Assembly

Executive board of the Colquitt County B. W. M. U. met recently in Norman Park, at the home of Mrs. Warren Baker. The meeting was the first of the new year and interesting plans were discussed for the year's activities of the county union.

This year is being observed by Baptist women's organizations over the south as the golden jubilee year of the Southern Baptist Missionary Union, and the program for the year is to include every phase of work of the society in order to meet the requirements of the general plan.

Plans for holding an association-wide assembly at Norman Junior College, in Norman Park, in early June were made at the meeting at which Mrs. R. S. Roddenberry, chairman of the association, presided, and which was attended by every member of the board.

Norman Park members of the executive board were hostesses to the group. They include Mesdames Warren Baker, W. H. Whitendale, J. J. Boswell, Walter Chapman, Searcy Garrison and Paul Carroll.

At noon the board was entertained at luncheon.

The W. M. U. of the Colquitt

Attractive Foursome in Wedding Ceremonies Attract Interest



MISS LOUISE BROOKS.



MRS. JOHN WILLIAM JOYNER.

Miss Brooks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brooks, of Lexington, Ga., and her betrothal to Arthur D. Brown, of Sharon, Ga., is announced today. Miss Dell's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Julian Peter Dell, of Moultrie, Ga., announce her engagement today to James Robert Loftis Jr., of Washington, D. C., formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Joyner is the former Miss Edna Gertrude Bush, of



MISS KATE DELL.

Marietta, and her marriage to Mr. Joyner was an event of recent interest. Mr. and Mrs. Joyner are residing with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Bush, in Marietta, Miss Fullbright's betrothal to Ernest C. Martin, of Blairsville, Ga., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fullbright, of Winder, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Meeting at Milner.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 12. The annual meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. of the Centennial Association will be held with the Women's Missionary Society of Milner Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock. A representation from every society in the association is expected.

Church Meetings

EPISCOPAL. St. Hilde's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church, 125 Greenwood place, in Decatur.

METHODIST. Epworth Methodist W. M. S. will have the February program meeting Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church, Circle No. 5. Mrs. Annie C. Grant, leader, will present a missionary program.

Business Women's Circle of Haygood Memorial Methodist W. M. S. meets Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

Executive board of Druid Hills Methodist W. M. S. meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the educational building at the church.

Young Matrons' Circle of Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, meets with Mrs. George M. Conner St. 235 Third avenue, on Wednesday. Mrs. E. L. Gibson, chairman of the circle, will be co-hostess. Mrs. E. D. Rudisill Jr. will teach the Bible lesson.

CHRISTIAN. Executive board of Peachtree Christian church meets Monday at 10 o'clock at the church.

Women's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Council of the First Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Women's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST. Antioch Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock for a program meeting.

Capitol View Baptist W. M. S. will hold a mission study class at the church Thursday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. M. H. Damsen will teach the new home mission book, "Fruits of the years."

Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center board meets at the Center Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

Peachtree Baptist W. M. S. meets Friday at 10:30 o'clock to study the yearbook. Mrs. A. B. Couch will teach.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Cliff Brannon, leader, will be in charge.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, Cordele, Ga., president; Mrs. W. S. Davidson, Baldwin, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., Atlanta, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Easton, Ga., historian; Mrs. Margaret Post, Cedarhurst, Ga., chaplain; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman, Ga., national executive committeewoman; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman, Ga., alternate national executive committeewoman; Mrs. W. M. Gorman, Cordele, Ga., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Toomey, 999 Church street, Decatur, Ga., publicity chairman.

District presidents: Mrs. Leroy Coward, Statesboro, first; Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, Quitman, second; Mrs. Alex Story, Ashburn, third; Mrs. A. J. Stratton, Manchester, fourth; Mrs. George W. Harris, College Park, fifth; Mrs. Dan Davis, Macon, sixth; Mrs. Harry Logan, Lindale, seventh; Mrs. Paul McGee, Waycross, eighth; Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder, ninth; Mrs. J. B. Joel, Athens, tenth.

State Legion Auxiliary President Speaks to Buckhead Unit Tomorrow

By MRS. J. M. TOOMEY, Of Decatur, Publicity Director for the Georgia Legion Auxiliary.

The department president, Mrs. Edgar Pullen, of Cordele, was guest speaker at a meeting of the R. D. Collins unit of Perry, Mrs. T. C. Rogers is president of the unit and Mrs. J. B. Calhoun Jr., department chairman for National News, is a member of the unit. Mrs. Pullen will visit the Buckhead unit Monday night to speak on the Auxiliary program, and will be introduced by the unit president, Mrs. Robert Innes.

Due to a change of residence from Statesboro to Atlanta, Mrs. Leroy Coward has resigned as first district president, and Mrs. Sam Fine, of Metter, will serve the rest of the year as district president. She will preside at the spring meeting of the first district to be held in Metter. Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, past president of first district, visited Pembroke recently where she organized an auxiliary unit to the Jonathan Bryan Post No. 27. Mrs. E. P. Smith was elected unit president, and Mrs. Theolia Harvey, secretary. Other

officials will be elected at the next meeting. At a recent meeting of the Valdosta unit, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., of Quitman, gave an interesting report of the national executive board meeting held in Indianapolis, Ind., in January. The unit president, Mrs. W. B. Barnum, introduced the speaker, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville, who spoke on the legislative program of the Legion and urged unit members to work for the passage of the universal service act and the widows' and orphans' bill. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames F. H. Macfarlan, Frank Bird, J. P. Clark, E. F. Cook, E. P. Bass, R. P. Carver, J. L. Cowart and W. H. Cotter.

February meeting of the Paul E. Bolding unit, of Gainesville, was held at the home of Mrs. Leon Spears with the unit president, Mrs. Homer Harris, presiding. Mrs. A. B. Dorsey presented an interesting program on "Americanism," emphasizing the opportunities offered American citizens to develop their resources and to

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Miss Dell, of Moultrie, Will Wed Mr. Loftis Jr., of Washington, D.C.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 12.—Of interest throughout the south is the announcement made by Rev. and Mrs. Julian Peter Dell of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kate Dell, to James Robert Loftis Jr. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

Miss Dell received her A. B. degree from Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. Her father, Rev. Julian Peter Dell, is pastor of the First Methodist church at Moultrie. She is the granddaughter of the late A. A. Dell and Mrs. Kate McCall Dell, pioneer family of Screven county, Ga. Mrs. Dell, her mother, is the former Miss Addie Richards, daughter of the late Dr. F. C. Richards and Mrs. Mary Chapman Richards, of Pickens county, Georgia. Miss Dell is direct descendant of Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Miss Louise Brooks, of Lexington, Will Be Bride of Arthur D. Brown

LEXINGTON, Ga., Feb. 12.—Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Louise Brooks, of Lexington, to Arthur D. Brown, of Sharon.

Miss Brooks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brooks. She is the twin sister of Mrs. R. Hoke Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Robert F. Brooks Jr., of Tignall; Tom Crawford Brooks, and Clifford Brooks, of Lexington, are her brothers.

On her maternal side she is descended from the Crawford and Mathews families, her mother being the former Miss Gladys Crawford. On her paternal side she is descended from the Brooks family, earliest settlers of Oglethorpe county, and of the Briscoe family, of Walton county. She received her education at Meson academy and at the University of Georgia. For the past three years she has been a member of the Meson Academy faculty.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Mary Davidson Brown and the late Dr. Lawrence R. Brown, of

department Fideac chairman, issues pursue knowledge and happiness unhampered.

Mrs. H. M. Dixon, of Richland, the following instructions to the unit chairmen: "Request your unit to subscribe to the Fideac monthly magazine which you will find both interesting and helpful. It is called 'Fideac Review' and may be secured from national headquarters for \$2 per year.

"Bring to your units at each meeting, one short, interesting item from the magazine, or from the leaflet which I recently sent you. Begin to plan now for your program in June, which has been designated as Fideac month. Look over the Fideac report in the Georgia department yearbook of 1937. Purchase, if possible, a small holder containing the flags of the 11 countries comprising the Fideac. In the emblem catalog they are priced from \$2.25 to \$5.50. Watch for an early bulletin about the essay contest and about the interchange of correspondence with one of the Fideac countries."

National president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, of Seattle, Wash., will visit Georgia on March 4, and will be entertained in Atlanta during the spring meeting of the department executive board. Plans are being formulated for this important event and will be announced at an early date.

Officers' Training Day for Methodists.

Mrs. George M. Connor, president Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, requests the women of the Pattillo Society to attend the annual W. M. S. officers' training day for the Decatur-Oxford district, which will be held at the Stone Mountain Methodist church Tuesday, February 15. This will be an all-day meeting, opening at 10 o'clock. Mrs. George Scofield is leader of the Decatur zone.

Mrs. E. C. McDowell, district secretary, will preside over the meeting. Classes will be taught by the department superintendents.

Holy Trinity Group. Mrs. J. F. Heard will address the general meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Decatur, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parish house. Her subject will be "The Findings of the General Convention." Mrs. Heard, together with others from the diocese, attended the general convention which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in October.

This meeting will be attended by all the members of the various chapters. St. Catherine's Chapter, Mrs. A. E. Foster, chairman, will be the hostess for the afternoon.

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Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

Edited by Mainer Lee Toler.

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Parent-Teacher Associations Give Programs Featuring Founders' Day

Paul West, principal of Russell High school, spoke at the daddies' meeting of Joe Brown Junior High P.-T. A. on "Forty Years of Progress," citing the fact that today, between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 pupils are enrolled in the high schools of America. Mrs. H. S. Joyner was in charge of the candle-lighting services in honor of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the first P.-T. A., The Congress of Mothers, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Anne McColsky lighted a candle in honor of the founders, Mrs. E. F. Hedges for the parents, M. R. Edwards for childhood and Miss Mary Gray for the teachers.

A. G. Martin, principal, invited all patrons, especially the parents of Low 7 and new pupils to the open house to be given on Tuesday during school hours.

Mrs. A. A. Williams, chairman of ways and means committee, announced that a musical comedy, "The Bohemian Girl," will be sponsored by the P.-T. A. on February 25 in the school auditorium.

O'Keefe Junior High.
In memory of Founders' Day a historical pageant illustrating the progress of the parent-teacher movement during 41 years was given. Mrs. J. W. Armistead, program chairman, representing 1897, spoke on the founding and infancy of the P.-T. A.; Mrs. J. M. Foster, publications chairman, representing the year 1915, spoke on the P.-T. A. work during its childhood years; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, parliamentarian, in the costume of 1925, brought out the attainments of the movement during its "adolescent" years, and Mrs. J. Wells, Founders' Day chairman for the fifth district, spoke on the accomplishments and growth of the movement today. A musical quartet, Frances, Antoinette, Katherine and Verdery Roberts, daughters of Mrs. Ben Roberts, music chairman, gave selections on their guitar, accordion, violin and clarinet. Wilbur Kurtz, a student, made an appeal for cedar trees and wisteria for the school grounds.

Presidents' Club.
Mrs. Fred Schwabmeier presided over the sixth meeting of the year and reports outlined Founders' Day programs, described diphtheria and typhoid clinics and showed a marked increase in membership in the county. Among the visitors present were Mesdames Katharine Weathersbee, Stephen L. Baldwin, M. L. Sanders and T. E. Pratt.

Morningside P.-T. A.
Seven past presidents were honored at a Founders' Day program when the grove on the school grounds was dedicated to motherhood. Plaques, each containing a verse, the name and date of service of a president, were placed on the trees. Mrs. T. C. Bazemore, who in 1929 was Morningside's first P.-T. A. president; Mesdames D. R. Longino, R. G. Kreiling, C. J. da Silva, O. O. Rae, Herbert Hopkins and Henry Taylor, the present president, were those honored. Mrs. C. N. Baker represented Mrs. Alice Burney, first president and co-founder of the P.-T. A. Mrs. R. A. Radford, program chairman, arranged the program.

Mount Vernon P.-T. A.
Mrs. Charles Center, state P.-T. A. president, delivered the Founders' Day address, stressing the importance of co-operation between home, school and church. The school will be host on Tuesday to a number of candidates for the March election. An oyster supper will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock and rally held from 7 to 9 o'clock. Citizens are invited to attend.

Bolton P.-T. A.
Mrs. Charles Center spoke and a Founders' Day play, "Reminiscence," was presented by four members. A candle-lighting ceremony and a social hour in the cafeteria completed the program. Announcement was made of a costume party to be sponsored by the teachers on February 25.

Luckie Street P.-T. A.
A Founders' Day program was given by members. Mrs. R. A. Long gave a Founders' Day talk. Nominating committee was appointed. Miss Annie Chapman, chairman; Miss Dorothy Guy, Mesdames Clarence Welch, Robert Bartlett and M. A. Barne.

Perkerson P.-T. A.
The study group concluded its study at the home of Mrs. Jere Wells. A surprise buffet luncheon was served with each member bringing a dish. At the close of the luncheon guests presented Mrs. Wells with a shower of handkerchiefs in appreciation of her interest in the group.

Druid Hills Group.
Mrs. R. E. Hodgson, president, presided. A nominating committee was appointed. Mrs. P. W. Rowan, Mrs. S. C. Walker, Mrs. L. L. Gellerstedt, Mrs. R. H. Lee read the annual Founders' Day dedication. Mr. Gellerstedt, school trustee, reported the best school year in its history. W. A. Dobson, regional director of the Boy Scout, and Joe Ballenger, assistant executive of the Atlanta council, amazed the audience with their program.

Mrs. R. C. Averett, pre-school chairman, called a meeting to be held at her home at 1951 N. Decatur road, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock. All parents of pre-school children are invited. Mrs. J. W. Moxley, principal, introduced the Boys' Safety Patrol. A group of boys from the sixth and seventh grades will help at guard crossings adjacent to the school.

Winona Park.
A birthday party was held in honor of Founders' Day. Mrs. William Schley Howard spoke on "Fundamentals of P.-T. A." at the close of which Miss F. Miller presented her with a birthday cake. The secretary reported 800 books listed in the school library. Mrs. H. O'Brien was introduced as the new health chairman. Punch was served by the third grade mothers.

Bass Junior High.
Parents must deal honestly and intelligently with adolescents for much of their character depends on the parents' understanding them during this period of life was pointed out by Dr. Maude E. Foster in discussing the adolescent girls' problems.

Mrs. H. R. Rohrer, Tri-Hi-Y leader, blamed much of adolescent problems to the conduct of adults. She said discipline is good for building good characters.

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A.
Mrs. Percy Rich brought a Founders' Day message and a love offering of \$2.20 was taken up. Mesdames C. G. Palmer, J. M. Haire and J. W. Burpitt were appointed to serve as nominating committee. Music was furnished by Mrs. J. W. Burpitt at the piano and Mr. Feroni on the violin.

Oakhurst P.-T. A.
Mrs. Frances R. King, first vice president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, talked on Founders' Day. Songs and dances were given by little Misses Margaret McCormick, Leila Ann House, Marie McCullough and Jean Kuniansky. Mrs. C. W. Staten had charge of the social hour.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A.
Mrs. W. R. Williamson, president of Decatur Council, spoke on Founders' Day. A candle-lighting ceremony was held as the members sang the school song. A movement for better public health in Georgia and better control of contagious diseases was discussed.

Avondale High P.-T. A.
Daddies' Night and Founders' Day were celebrated. Under the presidency of Mrs. Clifford Ford, the P.-T. A. has done good work this year. The tenth grades, under the direction of Misses Maybelle Evans and Vesta Osborn, presented a ceremony on Founders' Day, "As Told by Candles," and Miss Neville Ford sang.

East Lake Reports.
An anniversary acoustic was given by the mothers of East Lake, under the direction of Mrs. L. S. Kelley. A Founders' Day cake was presented to Mrs. Charles C. Rife, president.

Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. W. P. Branch and Mrs. Theron White were elected as nominating committee.

Mrs. Lucille Jones, principal, announced an art exhibit February 14-18 at the school and a spelling match March 22. East Lake vs. Milton Avenue school, on WAGA at 9:30.

The East Lake Harmonica Club, under direction of Mrs. Ruth Shearer, played a medley of old-fashioned songs.

P.-T.A. News Requested

The Constitution Parent-Teacher editor requests P.-T. A. press chairmen to have copy for the Sunday P.-T. A. page in the Constitution office by noon each Thursday. The editor regrets she cannot use articles received later than Thursday noon on the Sunday page and urges the co-operation of chairmen.

Miss Earle Betrothed To Lieut. Ingersoll

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12. Interest in navy circles and in social realms of Atlanta, Ga., centers in the announcement made by Captain John Bayliss Earle, U. S. N., and Mrs. Earle, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Earle, to Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Royal Rodney Ingersoll II, U. S. N., son of Captain Royal Eason Ingersoll, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ingersoll, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

Lieutenant Ingersoll is the grandson of the late Rear Admiral Royal Rodney Ingersoll, of LaPorte, Ind. The groom-to-be is now attached to the U. S. S. Cassin.

The groom-elect's mother is the former Miss Louise Van Harlingen, daughter of J. M. Van Harlingen, of Atlanta. His father, Captain Ingersoll, is head of the war program of the United States navy.

Miss Earle is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral A. V. Zane.

Fulton County P.-T. A. Council Meets.

"No poverty can measure the poverty of one who cannot read," declared Ralph Ramsey, executive secretary of Georgia Education Association, speaking before the Fulton County P.-T. A. Council. "The crux of education is the ability to read intelligently, to know and understand, correctly the meaning of words," said the speaker. "Failures in the classroom are often the result of a student's inability to understand the meaning of words," said Mr. Ramsey. "To read is to know the glory of the universe, to live with the great masters and keep pace with the world," said the speaker. He urged parent-teacher groups to continue to promote, magnify and foster good reading throughout the state.

Miss Virginia McJenkins, library service chairman, announced that an order for 14,000 books had been made for the school libraries of Fulton county, and further additions will be made to the school libraries when a recent appropriation of \$100,000 was allocated.

Glennwood Meets.
Glennwood P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium on Wednesday. Mrs. Earle Suknes sang, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Thomas. Mrs. R. E. Long, first vice president of Georgia Council of Parents and Teachers, spoke on the history of the P.-T. A. as this was Founders' Day meeting.

Mrs. Edward Ravenel invited those present to inspect the manual training room and see the work being done there.

Benefit Bridge.
The Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. benefit bridge will be given at Davidson-Paxon's tearoom on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. For reservations call Mrs. F. R. Mock, Walnut 0302.

Catholic Club Tea.
Miss Margaret Bartley invites members of Atlanta Catholic Club of business and professional women to a Valentine tea today from 3 to 6 o'clock at 60 Tenth street at the corner of Spring street, northwest.

Miss O'Dell and Mr. Rolleston Wed at Church Rites on April 16



MISS CLEO CATHERINE O'DELL.

Social interest centers today in the betrothal announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland O'Dell of their daughter, Miss Cleo Catherine O'Dell, to James Alexander Rolleston Jr., the wedding to take place in April at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Miss O'Dell is the only daughter of Mrs. O'Dell and Grover Cleveland O'Dell. She received her education in the Atlanta public schools and was graduated from Girls' High school and the Draughton School of Commerce, and is now connected with the law firm of Robert T. Euford and Mose S. Hayes.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Sallie Mell McGee, daughter of the late Melvin S. McGee and Sarah Catherine McGee. The bride-elect is the great, great-granddaughter of the late Captain William Oliver Redwine, who served in the War Between the States and the late William and Isabella McGee, old settlers from Ireland. On her paternal side Miss O'Dell is descended from the distinguished O'Dell and Buice families of North Carolina and Virginia and Bell families of Virginia.

Mr. Rolleston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rolleston. He graduated from Commercial High school and attended the University of Georgia Evening school. He took an active part in the activities of the High Y Club.

On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Harry A. Rolleston and on his maternal side his grandparents were the late Robert Viewig and Mrs. Anna Viewig. Mr. Rolleston is connected with L. B. Price Mercantile Company.



The Lingerie Silhouette

follows Empire lines

The high moulded bodice and soft fullness of skirt, as lovely as an evening dress, is shown in this blush satin gown exquisite with lace.

3.98

Rhythm Slip, tailored by Patricia and featured in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, is recognized for its perfect-fitting lines. Tearose satin trimmed with lace. Three lengths.

2.98

Lingerie Third Floor

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

Chairmen To Meet

Mrs. M. P. Estes, parent education chairman for the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, announces there will be a conference on "Our Homes" for the parent education and study group chairmen of the city on Thursday at 10 o'clock. Preschool chairmen are invited. The Hoke Smith parent education class will be hostess.

P. T. A. Meetings

Carrying out the theme of the year, "Meeting the Needs of the High School Girl," Ralph L. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Georgia Educational Association, will speak to Girls' High P.-T. A. on Tuesday at 3 o'clock on "How the Parent-Teacher Association Can Help the High School Girl." Mr. Ramsey will also pay tribute to the founders of the Parent-Teacher organization. Mrs. Clyde Withers, music chairman, has planned special music.

Founders' Day will be observed by Boys' High P.-T. A. on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Hal Hulse, assistant principal, will discuss the curriculum and the H. Y. Club will be presented by Mrs. N. S. Herod. Teachers will be in their rooms at 2:30 o'clock for conference with parents.

Home Park P.-T. A. observes Founders' Day at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday in the school auditorium, with Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, speaking on "A Forward Look—What the P.-T. A. May Mean to Education."

Lee Street P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, with 5 and High 3 conducting the candle-lighting service celebrating Founders' Day. R. F. Adamson talks on "Joy of Having Money."

Formwalt P.-T. A. celebrates Founders' Day on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president of the state P.-T. A., speaking, the WPA orchestra, under direction of Walter Sheets, gives a musical program.

Mrs. Charles D. Center, president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, speaks on Founders' Day program at daddies' meeting of Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. of Decatur, on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Open house will be held and past presidents honored.

Executive board of Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the conference room, followed by the P.-T. A. meeting in the auditorium at 1:45 o'clock. A Founders' Day program will be given.

Moreland Avenue P.-T. A. executive board meets on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. At 10:30 o'clock the parental group meets, Mrs. J. C. Malone speaking.

The newly formed parent study group of S. M. Inman school holds its initial meeting on Wednesday from 10 to 11 o'clock in the conference room. Mrs. J. C. Malone, member at large of the National Board of League of Women Voters, speaks on "Legislation and Training the Child to Become a Useful Citizen."

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The faculty will discuss with parents the problems that confront parents and teachers concerning the child at home and at school.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at Glee Hall speaking on "Wake Up and Live."

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Max Land speaking.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. executive board meets on Monday at 9 o'clock in the school library.

Gerome Jones P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. will have

a Founders' Day memorial play on Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock.

Executive board of John B. Gordon P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock in room 101 at the school.

Lakewood P.-T. A. meets on Thursday for a Founders' Day program, with Mrs. Walker O. Browne speaking. Past presidents will be honored.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. observes Founders' Day at 2:15 o'clock Thursday at the school.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Founders' Day will be observed and past presidents will be honored.

Morningside P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. C. T. Eyles, featuring Mrs. Mason Lowance.

Adair P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Charles Center, state president, speaking on Founders' Day. Miss Lily Allen presents a musical program.

Moreland study group meets with Bass study group on Wednesday at 11 o'clock at Bass Junior High school.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Spring Street P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Executive board of Boys' High P.-T. A. meets on Monday at 9 o'clock in the school library.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

J. C. Murphy P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the school.

Annie E. West Preschool Association meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the school library. Mrs. B. F. Crocker, discussion leader, talks on "What Should My Child Be Told About Sex?" As a special feature, Miss Irene Dover, the low first grade teacher, will talk on the first grade child.

Marion Smith School P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium on February 16, at 2:15 o'clock.

Parent study groups of Bass Junior High School P.-T. A., directed by W. J. Scott, principal of the school, meets February 16 at 11 o'clock in the ladies' parlor of the school.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. A Founders' Day program will be presented.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium for a Founders' Day program.

The Rev. Edward G. Mackay speaks at Faith School P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday on "The Beauty of the Changing Social Order." Founders' Day will be celebrated.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, honoring the new parents of the school.

Church Street P.-T. A., East Point, will be host Thursday when all five of the East Point schools join in a Founders' Day celebration of the forty-first anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The meeting will be held at Russell High school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, preceded by a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Crew Street P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school, Captain Jack Malcom speaking.

Angell-Groom Rites Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fleming Angell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Margaret Angell, to Ralph Alan Groom on July 18, 1937, at Elkton, Md.

On her maternal side the bride is related to the Dickinson, Gilligan, Carroll and Greenwood families, her mother being the former Evelyn Margaret Dickinson, of New York and Long Island. On her paternal side she is related to the Harris, Angell, Seward and Neal families of Houston, Texas.

Mr. Groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Groom, of Arnold's Park, Iowa, his father being a prominent real estate promoter and railroad executive. He is a University of Iowa graduate and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma and of the American Bar Association.

The young couple will make their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where Mr. Groom is connected with the O. R. C. in a legal capacity.

Tea Will Be Given For Art Association

Members of the Atlanta Art Association will be entertained at tea from 3 to 5 this afternoon at the High Museum of Art. The occasion is the opening of the rare exhibit of paintings from the Newhouse Galleries of New York city. Louis P. Skidmore, director of the museum, and N. H. Nesi, of New York, will give gallery tours.

The lace-covered table will be centered with a large bowl of yellow spring flowers banked with silver candelabra holding yellow tapers.

Assisting in entertaining will be members of the planning committee who are: Mesdames Bates Block, chairman; L. P. Skidmore, Edward Worcester, Bruce Woodruff, LePage Lewis, William Parker Jr., Misses Mae Haverly and Marion Woodward, Mesdames Edna Avery Jones, Thomas P. Hinman, Sam Cooper, James Hickey, Walter C. Hill and Montague Boyd.

Members of the senior art class serving tea will be Misses Bobbie Saunders, Katherine Peacock, Anne DeLoach, Clara Mitchell, Harriette Mauldin, Sara Spratlin and Alice Simmons.

Flower Association Presents Mrs. Spry.

The Atlanta Flower Association presents Mrs. Constance Spry, noted English authority on flower decoration, in two lectures on February 23 at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. The first lecture takes place at 10:30 o'clock and the second at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. at Cherokee 1493 or at the Garden Center.

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The Lingerie Silhouette

follows Empire lines

The high moulded bodice and soft fullness of skirt, as lovely as an evening dress, is shown in this blush satin gown exquisite with lace.

3.98

Rhythm Slip, tailored by Patricia and featured in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, is recognized for its perfect-fitting lines. Tearose satin trimmed with lace. Three lengths.

2.98

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

Lingerie Third Floor

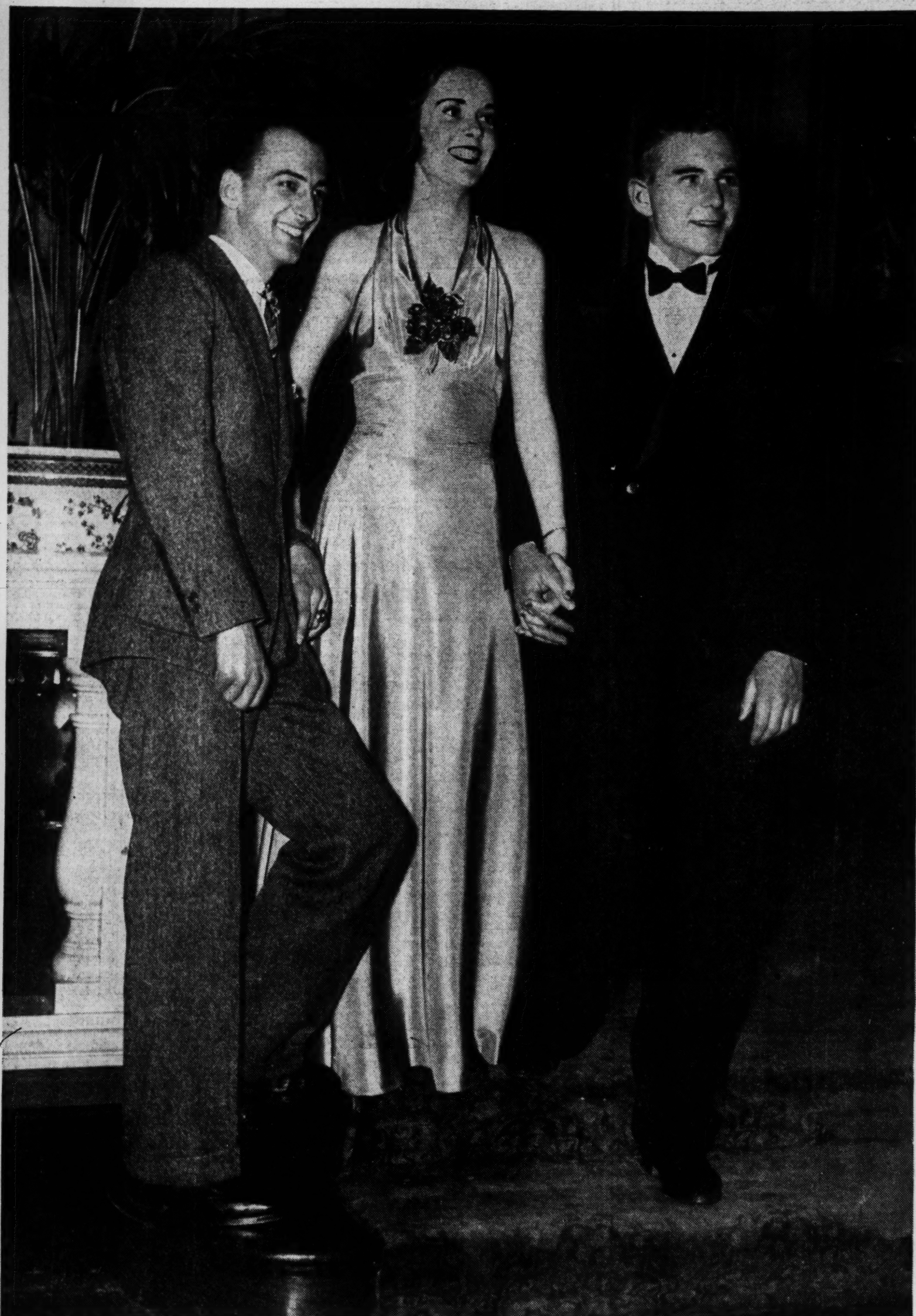
Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

Empire suit of imported navy wool mesh with huge cuffs of silky mist wolf, 79.50

molynex "J" front of aqua fox dramatizes this nightgown blue nubby wool coat, 98.50

Costs and Suits Second Floor

COLLEGE SET MEMBERS MAKE MERRY AT BRILLIANT S. A. E. BALL



A beauty arrives at the recent S. A. E. ball in the person of Miss Carroll See, popular member of the younger set, who is escorted by Walter Kirst, of the Tech chapter, at the left, and at the right by Ray Miller, president of the Emory chapter. The dance was given by the Georgia Epsilon chapter of the S. A. E. fraternity at Emory University and the Phi chapter at Georgia Tech.



A popular foursome sit out one of the numbers at the dance which was one of the highlights of the college social calendar. Left to right are Misses Jane Smith, Walter Cottingham, of the Emory chapter; Miss Bettye Braungart and Burwell Rudolph, also of the Emory chapter, who seem to have shifted their interest from the swing time music at the dance to soft petals of the flower Miss Smith is holding. The brilliance of the flower, however, did not detract from the beauty of the girls present, who are among most popular belles in Atlanta.



"It was like this," says Buddy Dean, of the Emory S. A. E. chapter as he tells an interesting bit of news to a group of guests sitting out during one of the dance numbers. Left to right are Mr. Dean, Miss Susan Garrett, William Pope, of the Emory chapter, and Miss Mildred Fortson. The dance assembled several hundred attractive members of the younger college set here and many popular visitors.



Miss Nancy Moody, who was among popular debutantes of the past season, was snapped by the photographer as she began dancing one of the "no-break" dances with Irvin Massey, a member of the Tech chapter, to the strains of the S. A. E. theme song which vied in popularity with the rhythmical dance music played for the affair which was one of the outstanding fraternity events. All photos on this page by Pete Roton, Constitution photographer.

Engagement Dinner at Knollwood Honors Miss Maddox, Mr. Smith

By Sally Forth.

EVER SINCE the stately gables of Knollwood, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser on Pace's Ferry road, were reared against the sky next door to Woodhaven, the Robert F. Maddox home, Laura Maddox has affectionately called the Kisers "Uncle Billy" and "Aunt Lucy." So it was entirely fitting that the party announcing Laura's engagement to Ed Smith last evening be given at Knollwood, with Mr. and Mrs. Kiser as hosts.

Also appropriate both to the season and the occasion was the gay Valentine motif which was featured in the elaborate decorations for the engagement dinner. Invited to meet the betrothed pair were the friends they have chosen as attendants for their wedding on April 7, who include Clare Haverty, Helen Hill Hopkins, Rosemary Manry, Emma Middlebrooks, Katherine Newman, Eleanor Spalding, Emily Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David McCullough, Addison Smith, James Kenan, Billy Sterne, James Franklin, John Piddock, John P. Turman and Dr. R. C. Davis.

The young guests were seated in the dining room for dinner, while the hosts, the parents of the bride and groom, and a few close relatives were served in the drawing room and the library. Completing the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr., Dr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kiser, Baxter Maddox, Lawson Kiser, Mrs. James Hickey, James Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull, Mrs. John D. Little, Mrs. Arthur Howell, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey and Marion Smith.

Mrs. Kiser's famed ingenuity and flair for the artistic were beautifully expressed in the elaborate decorations for the table at which the young guests were seated. A massive antique silver tray, filled with white snapdragons and full-blown crimson tulips formed the centerpiece, which was flanked by matching silver candelabra holding tall white tapers. Gracing either end of the table was a huge valentine heart formed entirely of red, white and silver lace ruffles. Surmounting the raised center of one heart was a cunning feminine figure fashioned of twisted red and white paper by Mrs. Kiser's talented fingers, and centering the other was a similar masculine figure. The place card and cigarette holders were miniature figures of boys and girls, also carrying out the red and white idea.

Laura chose for the auspicious occasion a perfect dream of a gown, fashioned of aquamarine blue organza, with a full, graceful skirt and a brief jacket embroidered in white flowers. And her blue eyes sparkled like the huge square-cut diamond in her engagement ring as she talked of plans for her wedding which will be brilliantly solemnized at the First Methodist church.

SUCH gay times have been planned for Ida Akers' forthcoming visit to Savannah, that the schedule of parties reads like a second debutante season. First in importance, of course, is the brilliant tea-dance for which Ida's host, William Murphey, has issued invitations in her honor.

As you doubtless have heard, Ida and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, will leave the middle of next week to be guests at "Killarney," the handsome country home of Mr. Murphey. And if you know the latter's reputation as a host, you can realize just how fortunate is the Atlanta trio and what a grand time they have in store.

Mr. Murphey's party is planned for next Friday and will be given at Savannah's fashionable Oglethorpe Club and a large number of that city's younger society has been invited to meet the Atlanta debutante.

Sally recalls that when Ida made her debut here last November that Mr. Murphey was honored with dancing the "third number" with the debutante, who, of course, chose her father for the first dance and her brother, Billy, for her second dancing partner. Mr. Murphey has been a close

friend of the Akers' family for a number of years. The only daughter of the household is one of his favorite young friends and since she was a little girl he has planned to give her a "big party" when she became a debutante.

Ida will also attend the Cotillion to be given in Savannah next Friday evening. The occasion will mark the second of these smart affairs given in the city-by-the-sea each winter season. The occasion is usually referred to as the "Visitors' Cotillion" in lieu of the fact that it assembles a throng of out-of-town guests. Incidentally, the second Cotillion brings Savannah's formal social season to a close just before the observance of Lent.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Mrs. Horton entertains on next Saturday at the first pre-nuptial party for Martha Knapp, whose engagement is announced today, has an interesting background. Martha, you know, will become the bride of Erik Johnson at an April ceremony. Last April Mrs. Horton entertained at one of her delightful parties and among the guests were Martha and Erik.

Mrs. Horton introduced the young couple, and it is likely that she had an insight into their hearts, for when the party was over she made a bet with Martha that Erik would propose within a year. It goes without saying that she won the bet which, by the way, was a pair of hose, for today their engagement is announced. And to add a note of sentiment, they are going to be married a year from the date of their introduction.

So with her previous role of Dan Cupid still fresh in her mind, Mrs. Horton chose to be the first to entertain for Martha.

Among the guests will be three other brides-elect, two of whom have announced their engagements, the other to announce hers next Sunday. The two are Sara Fitzpatrick, who will marry Jesse Davis, and Adeline Hall, whose engagement was recently announced to Stuart Sanders. Can you guess the third?

Miss Ruth Stafford Honored at Parties.

Mrs. Andrew Shields and her sister, Miss Elsie Aiken entertained yesterday at a luncheon in honor of Miss Ruth Stafford, bride-elect.

In addition to the honor guests were Misses LeGaya Smith, Dorothy Layfield, Thelma Firestone, Ruth Cowan, Ruby Cowan, Jewel Campbell, Meddian Martin, Charles Stubbins, Joe Dekle, Brooks McCrorey, Allan Peacock, E. F. Newell, Ethel Robertson and D. G. Massey, of Macon.

Miss Stafford was central figure yesterday afternoon at the tea at which Mrs. Murphey Nesbit and her mother, Mrs. R. F. McCormack entertained at their home on Angier avenue.

Invited were Mesdames LeGaya Smith, Dorothy Layfield, Thelma Firestone, Ruth Cowan, Ruby Cowan, Jewel Campbell, Meddian Martin, Charles Stubbins, Joe Dekle, Brooks McCrorey, Allan Peacock, E. F. Newell, Ethel Robertson and D. G. Massey, of Macon.

Palmour—Sosebee. DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Feb. 12. Dr. and Mrs. H. Palmour announce the marriage of their daughter, Katie Lee, to Guber C. Sosebee, of Atlanta, which took place on December 25, 1937, at the home of Rev. E. C. Spence in Nelson. They will reside in Atlanta.

Gay Spirit of St. Valentine's Day Is Portrayed by Beautiful Belle



Miss Rosemary Townley, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. John M. Townley, is a tempting mark for any Cupid's arrow. As she poses before the huge lace valentine, she is a true portrayal of the romantic spirit beaux and belles will express tomorrow, St. Valentine's Day. This charming Junior League member has just returned from a stay of

several months in New York city, where her grace and beauty caused her to be widely recognized as a stunning fashion model with great demand made upon her time and her marked talent. Miss Townley spends a great part of the winter seasons with her sister, Mrs. Larri-more Perry at her attractive home in Miami, Fla.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. John A. Adams, of Dublin, state D. A. R. regent; first vice regent, Mrs. Harrison Highower, Thomasian; second vice regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, Savannah; chaplain, Miss Annie Crawford, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Stewart Wiley, Gravitille; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. B. Freeman, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. E. Ober Warren, Vidalia; auditor, Mrs. Thomas C. Moll, of Atlanta; organizing secretary, Mrs. John M. Simmons, Bainbridge; florist, Mrs. E. O. Taber, Elberton; historian, Mrs. John B. Lane, Jackson; consulting registrar, Mrs. Young Harris Varbrough, Milledgeville; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. D. Ingram, Valdosta; curator, Mrs. A. S. Murray, Columbus; genealogist, Mrs. D. B. Nicholson, Madison; editor, Mrs. J. A. Muma, Hawkinsville; assistant editor, Mrs. T. J. Seppington, Eastman.

Mrs. Eli Thomas Makes Request Of D.A.R. Chapters for Bible Records

By MRS. J. L. MIMS, Of Hawkinsville, Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. Eli Thomas, 39 14th street, N. E., Atlanta, state chairman of collection and preservation of family records, sends the following request to chapters:

"The Georgia D. A. R. began the work of collecting family Bible records in 1927 through a special committee appointed by the state regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin. This committee has continued this valuable work under all following state regents, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. Julian McCurry, Mrs. John W. Daniel and the present state regent, Mrs. John S. Adams, with the same state chairman, until at present the collection amounts to 2,796 family Bible records. In addition there have been sent in many thousands of tombstone records from hundreds of private burial grounds and cemeteries. This accumulation of valuable genealogical material should be the pride of every D. A. R. in Georgia and should put the state in the forefront as a genealogical society.

"Some of the Bible records were published in Volume 4 of Georgia D. A. R. Historical Collection, and some will appear in a forthcoming Volume 5. This winter hundreds of these Bible records and tombstone records have been deposited in the Georgia State Department of Archives and History, Rhodes Memorial building, Atlanta, Ga., where they are available to the public for research and for reference. With much time and labor these records have been cataloged and indexed, and will in after

years be of incalculable assistance to the public in many ways.

"All D. A. R. who see these orderly files of family birth, death and marriage records that have now become a permanent and well preserved collection, will want their own family Bible record so preserved against any accident that might befall the original Bible.

"February is the month in the D. A. R. year when all chapters are getting their records in shape to be sent in. Type on one side of paper 8 1/2 by 11 inches with a margin of one and one-half inches on the left-hand side. Give the name and state of the original owner of the Bible and the name and address of the present owner. Each Bible record must be certified to before a notary public as a correct copy. Further facts of the family may be added as a footnote. Your chapter regent has further directions.

"The silver vase given by Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, in 1928, as a prize to go each year to the chapter contributing the largest number of Bible records has been of great value as an incentive to spur chapters on to greater activity. It will be presented again this year at state conference in Columbus to the chapter sending in the largest number of family Bible records.

"Send your Bible records by March 1, 1938, to Mrs. Eli Thomas, 39 14th street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., state chairman of collection and preservation of family Bible records of Georgia Society, D. A. R."

Elijah Clarke Chapter, Athens.

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ternates, Mesdames Boyce Grier, Henry West, O. B. McRae, Henry Reid, and Miss Frances Talmadge. The delegates to the national convention are: Mrs. Joel A. Wier, regent; alternates, Mrs. Henry Rhodes, Mrs. Julian McCurry, delegates; alternates, Mrs. D. F. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Capps.

Mrs. M. R. Redwine presented Mrs. Lamar Rucker, who read a paper on Ben Franklin's maxims which was prepared by Mrs. Alice Adams. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie spoke on national defense through patriotic education.

John Benson Chapter, of Hartwell, met at the home of Miss Edna Benson, with Mesdames C. E. Matheson and J. L. Teasley as co-hostesses. The regent, Mrs. A. S. Skelton, presided.

After a report by historian, Miss Lura Lee Satterfield, and on her recommendation, the chapter voted to purchase a recent history of Hart county written by County Historian J. W. Baker, and to

present this book to the D. A. R. traveling library. The chapter voted to pay its pro rata part with other organizations of Hartwell to purchase a specially prepared map of Hart county by Mr. Baker, to be placed in some public building of Hartwell, which will later be designated by the organizations.

The ways and means committee under direction of Mrs. J. C. Kidd distributed 50 packages of ginger bread mix to be sold, the proceeds to go to Kenmore Gardens. The corresponding secretary reported that a birthday gift was sent to Miss Poole, the real daughter. The program chairman, Mrs. L. T. Sovery, presented a program on "The Other Wise Man," given by Rev. Charles D. Stewart, of Sardis Baptist church. A short drill by 20 children from Gold Mine Consolidated schools under the direction of their teacher, Miss Sara Duncan, was also given.

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Make the most of the sun's flattery in play clothes young and agile—pleated skirts that flair like the sun's rays—low heel sandals with peep toes and cool wide straps.

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PERSONALS

Miss Julia Hoyt leaves Thursday for Savannah to spend several days with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Dancy. Miss Hoyt will be listed among the popular out-of-town belles attending the ball to be given Friday evening by the Cotillion Club in Savannah.

Dr. Ada Fischer, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her niece, Mrs. G. L. Shane, in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Stowe announce the birth of a son, Noel Read Stowe Jr., on February 3. Mrs. Stowe is the former Miss Emily Lively, of Birmingham, Ala. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. I. N. Stowe and the late Dr. I. N. Stowe, of Atlanta. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lively, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Drury Powers leaves Sunday for a visit of several months in Miami and other parts in Florida.

Mrs. Charles W. Underdonk is recuperating at her home at 8 Prescott street from a recent illness. She will leave the latter part of this week to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lloyd, in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stephens announce the birth of a daughter on February 11 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Evelyn Montgomery.

Miss Frances Shallenberger, of Greensburg, Pa., will arrive in Atlanta Monday. She will spend a week as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Shallenberger before going to California for the spring months.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Pierce McDonald announce the birth of a daughter, February 8 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. McDonald is the former Miss Ina Kelley. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kelley Sr. and Mrs. S. M. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rivers Thompson announce the birth of a daughter on February 4 at Piedmont hospital. The baby has been named Marcia Ann for her two grandmothers and her mother. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson and Mrs. Ann Lura Stark. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Ann Buell Stark.

Mrs. Stacy E. Hill left yesterday for Summerville, S. C., where she will spend several months.

Mrs. Gertrude Harris, Earl Kendrick, S. E. Brown, H. T. Cox and W. F. Jones have returned home after a motor trip to West Palm Beach, Miami and Tampa, where they attended Gasparilla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Keene have returned from a motor trip to California.

Miss Louise Kempton, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting Mrs. W. R. Cosby on Copeland avenue in West End. Miss Kempton will be extensively entertained during her visit here.

Mrs. A. E. Westerby, of Toronto, Canada, is visiting her sister, Miss Ludie Upshaw, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leach, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter, February 5, whom they have named Edna Gail. Mrs. Leach is the former Miss Edna Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robbins, of West End.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, of Apopka, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Beat Ungar, Phillips Morris Jr. and Irving S. Ungar are in the city to attend the marriage tomorrow of Mr. Ungar and Miss Carolyn Marie Strauss, which will be an important event.

Mardi Gras Ball Set for Next Friday.

The Young People's Service League of All Saints' Episcopal church will entertain at a Mardi Gras carnival ball on next Friday evening at Eggleston Hall on West Peachtree street.

There will be various booths for refreshments and for fortune telling. There will be a floor show program, and among those taking part will be Miss Jane Ball and Fred Coolege.

After the floor show dancing will be enjoyed until a late hour. Robert Holmes is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, to which all friends of the church are invited.

Mrs. Paul Seydel Jr., Mrs. Paul Seydel Jr. entertained yesterday at a luncheon at her home on Gladstone road honoring her sister, Mrs. John Seydel, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Jane Reynolds.

The beautifully appointed table was centered with a low silver bowl of jonquils and white sweet-peas and the places of the guests were marked with placecards painted by the talented hostess.

In addition to the hostess and honor guest, places were laid for Mrs. Reed Craven Jr., Miss Louise Brown, Miss Jane Clark, Miss Anne Bishop, Mrs. P. L. Bealy Smith and Miss Ruth Reynolds.

Williams—Holland.
WINDER, Ga., Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Durham, to Avery Chaffin Holland, of Winder, and Toccoa, on January 5.

HIGH'S . . . Smash Values! --- Low Prices to Stir Homelovers---February FURNITURE SALE

Sale!

Lovely "Crown Ducal"
Open Stock—"Sheffield" Pattern
53-Pc. Dinner Set
\$36.50

SERVICE FOR EIGHT:
... eight each—dinner plates,
bread and butters, soups,
cups, saucers, fruits. One
each—platter, baker, covered
sugar, cream.

Dinnerware in this fine quality
has been treasured in England
for generations. Cream body,
gold edged, center accented with
crown blue border. The best
service of a particular hostess for
formal or informal dining.

CHINA, HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

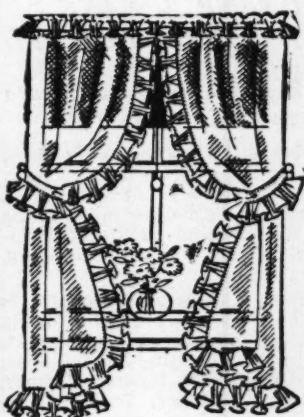
Spruce Up Your Home for Spring!



Custom-Made
2-Pc. Slip Covers
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Give a new lease on life to your upholstered furniture—with fresh! attractive! slip covers. We tailor them accurately to the measure of your furniture pieces. Choose—modernistic, floral or all-over neat designs, and smart color effects.

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Curtains with gobs of style, and look how full and fluffy they are! Full 100 inches wide, the ruffles 8 1/2-in. wide. Puffy dots, pin dots and figures. You couldn't choose lovelier curtains for your bedrooms.

"SUPERIOR" SHADES, guaranteed rollers, size 3x6, each **59¢**

39¢ FILAY-NET, 40 inches wide, French ecru shade, yard **25¢**

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59¢ value! Spic and span patterns on an extra hard surface—block, tile or floral effects. Easy to keep clean—smart looking!

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Bigelow's Famous \$14.95 Quality

9x12 Wonder Rugs

\$8.88

- Persian Designs
- Hooked Patterns
- Two-Tone Effects
- All with Fringe



Tomorrow, they go on sale! Come early! One of the most unusual values we have ever offered in a room-size rug! Smart soft surface weave in rich color harmonies . . . styled by the mill as imperfect, nothing to hurt their wear.

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TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE • FREE STORAGE---OR PROMPT DELIVERY •

Save . . .
from 10%
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33 1/3%!



2-Pc. Living Room Suite

YOU be the judge . . . see this gorgeous suite, sink into its luxurious upholstery, and you'll relax with pleasure. A distinctly new 1938 creation with those features of refinement that lift it high above the average, yet by skillful planning the maker has been able to keep the price to a minimum thus enabling us to offer this exceptional value.

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Chippendale Style---Reg. \$59.95
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- GREEN
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• Solid Mahogany Legs!
• Rich, Colorful Upholstery!

One of those masterly strokes of value High's February Furniture Sale does so well. A distinguished piece that will do your home proud.

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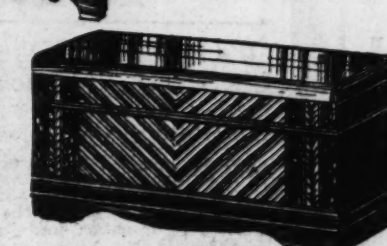
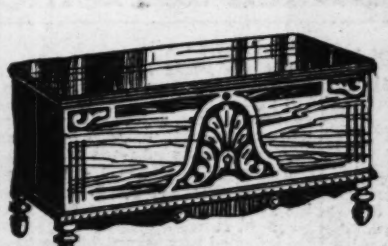
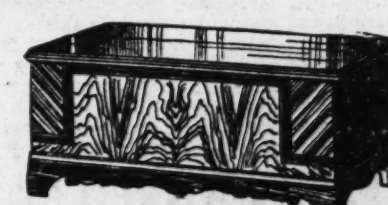
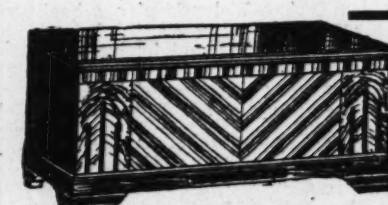
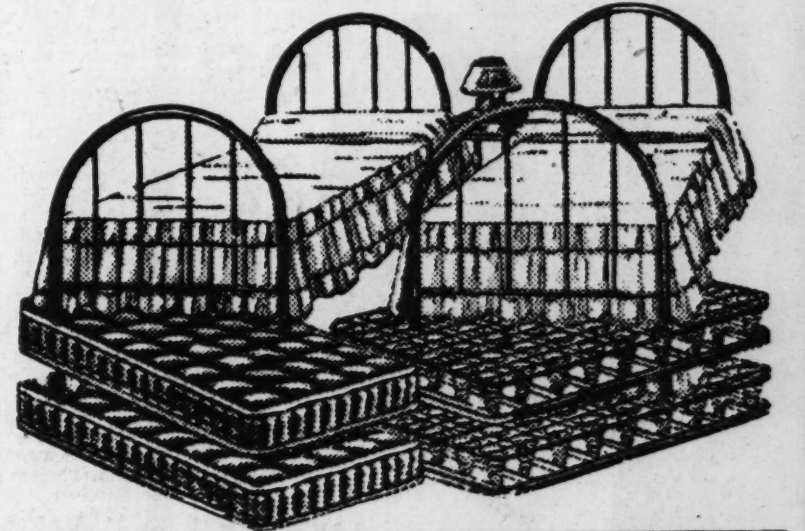
An Amazing Value!

Twin Bed Outfit

- 2 Twin Beds
 - 2 Coil Springs
 - 2 Mattresses
- \$29.95**

One of the BIGGEST VALUES of our February Sale, and if you've shopped it lately, you'll know that is saying a lot! Please note that you get TWO OF EVERYTHING—TWO charming Windsor beds, walnut finish, TWO resilient coil springs, TWO fluffy cotton mattresses.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



It Takes Our February Sale To Bring You Such

Cedar Chest Values

Famous Lane and Other Fine Makes

\$16.95 - \$44.50

Superlative values in beautiful new chests, in a choice of walnut, maple or mahogany finishes. All sizes and styles, many with trays. Now is the time to buy a fine mothproof cedar chest to pack away your winter bedding and clothing . . . and you'll find one exactly right for your needs in this sale.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Published Every Sunday

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

O'KEEFE PARENTS
ATTEND CLASSESFathers and Mothers Be-
come Students for Night
at Annual Event.

The parents of the O'Keefe Junior High school students will have the tables turned on them Friday evening when they report to school at 7:30 o'clock for classes.

The various classes will be in progress as during the regular school day with shorter periods and in this way the entire day's work will be carried on.

This is an annual event out at O'Keefe school and was inaugurated by S. M. Hastings, principal, as a unique type of program for the 1,700 parents who attend the "open house."

PUPILS AT COUCH
IN HUMANE WORKSpecial Programs Given for
Humane Education.

High 6 are working on a unit, "Experimentation With the School Ground Soils." A program will culminate this unit. Guy Elsberry has come back to us from Lena Cox school. Miss Marie Anneberg gave a talk to our class on the purpose and work of the humane association. We are spending this special week in emphasizing humane education through dramatic animal stories told at the morning exercises.

High 5 have decorated the cafeteria this week with Valentine mats and cups of paper in which to set the vases on the table.

High 4 are making old-fashioned bouquets for Valentine to send to the Junior Red Cross.

High 6 of Couch enjoyed their graduation excursion to Candler field very much. We saw a large passenger plane from Miami on its way to New York arrive. Our luncheon and theater party completed our day's activities.

The Kindergarten has had 40 children out with the measles but several are coming back.

Low 1 are making Valentines this week.

ESTELLE PHILLIPS,
PEARL BENNETT.

Build Airplane at Peeples School



During their study of air transportation at Peeples Street school, a group of the pupils built a large model airplane. Shown with the plane are, left to right: Bill Medlin, Lyle Daws and Virginia Printz (in the plane); Jimmie Motley and Norman Douglass.

Goldsmith Sixth Graders Receive
Letter From Hollywood Producer

Goldsmith pupils have been working very hard this year in our gardens. We planted pansies and they have already come up and some of them have blooms on them.

Goodness, the sixth grade was thrilled nearly to death when the mailman arrived at our schoolhouse door with a letter from nobody but Cecil B. de Mille himself! We feel highly honored when one of the biggest movie directors in Hollywood writes us.

I copied the letter he wrote to the sixth grade so you could see it also. Of course, we wrote to him first. Here is a copy of the original letter:

"Dear Sixth Grade, Mr. Cecil B. de Mille was tremendously interested during his brief but pleasant stay in Atlanta in receiving letters from pupils of Goldsmith school asking him to visit the school and talk to them.

"It would have given Mr. de Mille the greatest pleasure to do this, and it was a source of great regret to him that because a great many engagements had been made in advance for him he was unable to meet them.

"Will you kindly express to Joe Harrison, Carl Netherland, Jean De Long, Virginia Northcutt and

J. T. Paris his appreciation of their interest, and his best wishes to them for a happy and profitable school year?

"Yours very truly, Gladys Ross-son, secretary to Mr. de Mille."

JEAN DE LONG.

FORMWALT PLANS
FEBRUARY EVENTCarnival February 22 Will
Have Many Features.

Formwalt people were delighted to have had Miss Magnolia Nabors from the Benson Publishing Company to demonstrate writing, cursive and manuscript. Her methods were most helpful.

The school is planning to have a February carnival on February 22. The children, teachers and the P.-T. A. are planning many gay and interesting features, including a candy pulling. All school friends are invited and expected.

Low Kindergarten, Miss Porter's class, has 22 new boys and girls. They hope they will like school and come every day.

High Kindergarten pupils are so glad to welcome Barbara Wilson, Tessie Mackas, Francis Morris and Hymie Shemaria back to school. They have had the measles.

Low 1 sent Miss Solomon a pot plant on her birthday. They grew the flower.

Mrs. Frost carried the High 1-1 girls to Lee Street school to see the doll show, and they certainly had a good time.

High 1-2 are having fun getting ready for a Valentine party.

Low 2-1 are planning for their unit of work, "A Love of Beauty," through a dramatic play. This is one of Dr. Sutton's seven objectives.

Low 2-2 are planning a trip to buy seeds and plants.

High 2-1 enjoyed a visit with the harmonica club last week. They also made some interesting Valentines for their mothers.

High 2-2 made some Valentine posters of a snail pulling a Valentine cart.

Low 3 have just been promoted from High 2. They are very happy to be in the third grade. Their attendance percentage the first week was 99.2.

The attendance banners were won by Miss Brooks' Low 5-1 and Miss Glisson's High 3 children.

BARBARA MACRIS.

PUPILS AT INMAN
LEARN SWIMMINGTeacher Will Take Children
to Y. W. C. A. Lessons.

Mrs. Underwood, one of the teachers at Inman, is going to take children to the Y. W. C. A. for swimming and diving lessons.

High 1 are enjoying a series of trips. They have made a trip to Larry Barrington's home, where one of the things they enjoyed was an electric train.

Low 2 are making miniature homes and buildings that are around some of the pupils' homes.

High 3-1 are making very attractive cookies for Valentine's Day.

High 3-2 are taking measurements for a 10-cent store, which they are going to construct in their room.

High 4 have moved to a new room. They are trying to make it more beautiful. Arria Symers and Ann Tinkler made a lovely valentine box.

High 5-1 were very sorry to see Paul Hardin leave for New Jersey. A farewell party was given in honor of his mother and him. Several of the other mothers were present.

High 5-2 are enjoying decorating their bulletin boards in honor of Georgia Day.

High 6-1 gave a luncheon in honor of Rose Weekley, who is leaving for Louisville, Ky. The decorations were in red and white for Valentine's Day.

FRANCES SCARRATT.

KEY PUPILS STUDY
PREHISTORIC MANCave Man Attracts Interest
of School Class in His-
tory Review.

Mrs. Mobley's new class, while reviewing history, became interested in the study of the prehistoric man. The cave man is one of the most interesting that we have studied. He is about five feet in height with a broad forehead, thick eyebrows and a flat nose. He wandered about the earth in search of food. At night he would climb a tree or find a hollow in the ground and fall asleep.

High 4-2 are glad to welcome Edward McGahee and Carl Wright back to school after long absences because of measles.

Low 3 have made some Valentine book markers to send to the United States government hospital to help in some way to cheer the soldiers who are there. They have Valentine clothes on them.

High 2-1 welcome a new child, Alvin Craig. Six children from Mrs. Claxton's room have been added to the class and the children are very glad to have them. The class has been having plays and writing poems.

Fulton County
School News

R. L. Hope School.

The Chatterbox, the six-page newspaper published by the R. L. Hope school, has the following editorial staff: Kennedy Gamme, editor; Elizabeth McClure, associate editor; Renee Wilson, exchange editor; Mary Louise Ellis, joke editor; Robin Harris, assistant editor; Margaret Parsons, news editor; and Florence Akers, assistant news editor. Bob Hays is business manager and his assistants are Ridley Nichol, Dick Gilbert, David LeBeau, Edward McKinney, Bill Leach, Clyde Wilkins, Alvis Weatherly, Gray Lindgren, Tommy Salter and Bill Court.

The new members of the safety patrol this year are Bobby Bond, Jerry Vandeventer and James Falzaize. Joe Lutes is captain of the patrol and the other members are Bobbie Milling, Kennedy Gamme, Edward McKinney, Dick Gilbert, Jimmy Camp, Robin Harris, Alvis Weatherly, Gray Lindgren, Tommy Salter and Bill Court.

Chattahoochee School. All the Chattahoochee school pupils and patrons were saddened by the death of their principal, Robert H. Lamkin.

Many pupils made good attendance records for the second quarter. The following children in Mrs. Yow's first grade made perfect records: Milton Hartfield, Bobby Lawson, Charles Nichols, Grady Stepp, Garvis Wilson, Horace Prie and Dorothy Argo.

Twelve pupils in Miss Alexander's fourth grade also made that record: Lamar Barton, Inez Brannon, Robert Cain, Evelyn Chastain, Eugene Christopher, Julius Cowart, Clyde Hay, Paul Haynie, Walter Hughes, Kathleen Martin, Annie R. Odum and Frances Russell. The following pupils in the same class have made 100 per cent in spelling for the quarter: Inez Brannon, Louise McMichen, Dorothy Wages, Frances Russell, Evelyn Chastain, Robert Cain, Clyde Hay, Virginia Thomas, Eugene Christopher, Kathryn Smith, Mildred Shoemaker, Joe Harris, James Wooten, Lamar Barton, Hoyt Reece and Walter Hughes.

New pupils in the school are Jimmie Williams, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Thomas Collins and Fred Collins.

The first grade children are very interested in watching the buds swell on the trees near their windows.

Alonzo Richardson School. All the pupils and patrons of Richardson school and the citizens of College Park are interested in building up a standard library of 1,000 books for the school library. A "mile or pennies" drive has just been finished and now the slogan of the current campaign is "Put your feet into the library program," which means that feet will be measured and money contributions will be made according to length. Miss Lurie May Hooten recently gave 10 new volumes to the school.

Miss Elizabeth Jones is school librarian, and the student librarians who will hold office for this year are Elinor Jerguson, Frances Amacker, Charlotte Escott, Margaret Dorsey, Neva Beers, Evie Warlick, Louise Harper and Dorothy Jackson.

The Richardsonian school paper published every third week, has for editor and business manager, Neva Beers and Anne Cook. The other members of the staff are Evie Warlick, Ruth Parker, John Gilliland, Elinor Jerguson, Evelyn Beers, Betty Brock, Joe Conley, Louise Harper, Jack Hardy, Catherine Bridges, Robert Harrison, Daisy Martin and Laurens Center. Miss Lillian Middlebrooks and L. L. Deck, principal, are faculty advisers.

High 2, Akin's class, looks so pretty. It is decorated with red hearts and flowers for Valentine.

High 1, Hardman, made brownie cookies in their bakery. They gave them to their mothers.

ANN HOWELL,
BOBBY MORRIS.

SYLVAN HILLS PUPILS
LEARN RHYTHM DANCES

Our school sympathizes with Eunice and Shirley Wickboldt in the loss of their mother.

High and Low 6 have learned a new dance in their rhythm work. The name of the dance is "highland fling."

High 5 are making a selection

ON THE AIR WAVES

Lauritz Melchior, Tenor, Guest
On 'Sunday Evening Hour' TonightBarbara Stanwyck Visits the
Don Ameche Variety
Program.

Radio Highlights

6:00—Jeanette MacDonald, WGST.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

1:30—Jean Hersholt, WGST.
3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB.

5:30—Mickey Mouse Theater, WSB.
9:30—Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.
6:30—Phil Baker, WGST.
7:00—Don Ameche, WSB.
7:30—St. Louis Blues, WGST.

8:00—A r a c h e s o f 1939, WGST.
10:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, WGST.
10:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, WGST.

10:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra, WAGA.
11:30—Louis Armstrong's Orchestra, WSB.
11:30—Jack Winston's Orchestra, WAGA.

Jeanette MacDonald, lyric soprano, star of the screen and radio, will feature a song composition which was written for her by her actor-husband, Gene Raymond, during the "Open House" program, to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Miss MacDonald will be assisted by Wilbur Evans, baritone, and the orchestra and chorus under the direction of Josef Pasternack. Program music includes:

"Parle Moi d'Amour" (Miss MacDonald and Chorus).
"Ich Liebe Dich" (Miss MacDonald and Chorus).
"When a Man Is a Lover" (Wilbur Evans).

"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" (Miss MacDonald and Chorus).
"Kashmiri Song" (Miss MacDonald and Chorus).
"Awake, It Is Day" (Orchestra).
"A Kiss in the Dark" (Miss MacDonald and Chorus).

"I Love You Truly" (Miss MacDonald and Chorus).
"Estrellita" (Miss MacDonald and Chorus).
"Here Is My Heart" (Miss MacDonald).

"Sole Mio" (Miss MacDonald and Chorus).
"Sleep, Kentucky Babe" (Orchestra).

Barbara Stanwyck makes her second appearance on the Don Ameche Variety Hour and once again does a scene from Eugene O'Neill play. With Ameche, Miss Stanwyck will be heard in an adaptation of O'Neill's "The Straw," in the program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, the Stroud twins, Dorothy Lamour, John Carter and Robert Armstrong's orchestra also will be featured during the show.

MELCHIOR. Lauritz Melchior, distinguished interpreter of Wagnerian roles at the Metropolitan Opera House, will be the guest soloist of an all-Wagnerian Sunday Evening Hour program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Melchior will sing with the symphony orchestra and chorus directed by Fritz Reiner. The program includes:

"Overture" from "Rienzi" by Wagner (Orchestra).
"The Song of the Lohengrin" by Wagner (Mr. Melchior and Orchestra).
"Entrance of the Guests" from "Tannhauser" (Orchestra).

SPONSOR SPEAKS
AT CLARK HOWELL

N. S. Noble Presents Picture
to Class After Talk.

High 6, Mrs. Thompson's class, enjoyed a visit from their sponsor, N. S. Noble, who made them an excellent talk and presented to the class a beautiful picture of Theodore Roosevelt, called "The Long, Long Trail."

High 6, Miss Collinsworth, is electing officers. The following children have been elected class officers: President, Joe Williams; vice president, Dolores Tiesner; secretary, Edward Barge; treasurer, Rabun Lancaster.

High 5 welcome two new members to their class, Mary Willis Spruce and Mary Varner.

Low 5 are greatly interested in beginning a harmonica club. There are already 19 members.

High 4 are proud of a bird house which John Herzfeld made. We hope many of our boys will make homes for our birds.

Low 4 are enjoying the beautiful goldfish which they have in their aquarium. They have named them Diver, Clark Howell and Popeye.

High 3 are getting ready for an assembly program for Thursday. Their subject is Georgia Day.

Low 3 are studying many interesting facts about Georgia.

Mrs. Tupper's High 2 are making pretty valentines for their valentine party. Ann Bishop brought our room a growing plant, a lovely primrose. Joan Williamson brought enough daffodils for every table.

High 2, Akin's class, looks so pretty. It is decorated with red hearts and flowers for Valentine.

High 1, Hardman, made brownie cookies in their bakery. They gave them to their mothers.

ANN HOWELL,
BOBBY MORRIS.



BARBARA STANWYCK.

hauser," by Wagner (Chorus and Orchestra).
"Prelude to Act III" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner (Orchestra).
"Am Sullen Herd" from "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner (Mr. Melchior and Orchestra).
"Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from "Gotterdammerung," by Wagner (Orchestra).
"If It Is the Last Thing I Do" (Orchestra and Chorus).

AMERICAN ALBUM.

Frank Munn, tenor; Gene Dickenson, soprano, and Gustav Haenschen's orchestra will be featured as highlights of the American Album of Familiar Music program to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The soloists will be assisted by Bertrand Hirsch, violinist, and the piano team of Arden and Arden. Program music includes:

"Just a Wearyin' for You" (Frank Munn).
"A La Nane, Bambin" (Gene Dickenson).
"Pretty Mocking Bird" (Gene Dickenson).

"My Darling" (Bertrand Hirsch).
"Jericho" (Arden and Arden).
"Gili Crazy" (Orchestra and Chorus).
"If It Is the Last Thing I Do" (Orchestra and Chorus).

MAGAZINE.

Miss Pescha Kagan, young pianist, who has made triumphant appearances with the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati symphony orchestras, will be the guest artist on the concert edition of the "Magazine of the Air," in the program to be heard over WGST at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Channing Pollock, who edits the "Magazine," will discuss "The Happiness of Freedom," as his editorial.

Morton Bowe, tenor, and Mark Warnow's orchestra headline the musical department of the show. The program includes:

"Schon Rosmarin" (Orchestra).
"No More Evening" (Orchestra).
"To a Wild Rose" (Orchestra).
"Lullaby" (Morton Bowe).
"I'll Sing These Songs of Araby" (Morton Bowe).

"Concerto in E Flat," by Franz Liszt" (Miss Kagan).

SPONSOR SPEAKS
AT CLARK HOWELLN. S. Noble Presents Picture
to Class After Talk.

High 6, Mrs. Thompson's class, enjoyed a visit from their sponsor, N. S. Noble, who made them an excellent talk and presented to the class a beautiful picture of Theodore Roosevelt, called "The Long, Long Trail."

High 6, Miss Collinsworth, is electing officers. The following children have been elected class officers: President, Joe Williams; vice president, Dolores Tiesner; secretary, Edward Barge; treasurer, Rabun Lancaster.

High 5 welcome two new members to their class, Mary Willis Spruce and Mary Varner.

Low 5 are greatly interested in beginning a harmonica club. There are already 19 members.

High 4 are proud of a bird house which John Herzfeld made. We hope many of our boys will make homes for our birds.

Low 4 are enjoying the beautiful goldfish which they have in their aquarium. They have named them Diver, Clark Howell and Popeye.

High 3 are getting ready for an assembly program for Thursday. Their subject is Georgia Day.

Low 3 are studying many interesting facts about Georgia.

Mrs. Tupper's High 2 are making pretty valentines for their valentine party. Ann Bishop brought our room a growing plant, a lovely primrose. Joan Williamson brought enough daffodils for every table.

High 2, Akin's class, looks so pretty. It is decorated with red hearts and flowers for Valentine.

High 1, Hardman, made brownie cookies in their bakery. They gave them to their mothers.

ANN HOWELL,
BOBBY MORRIS.

Hour by Hour Radio Programs

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

6 A. M. WATL—Early Riser's Club.
6:30 A. M. WATL—Early Riser's Club.
7:30 A. M. WSB—William Meeder's Ensemble, NBC.
7:30 A. M. WATL—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M. WSB—The Kidodiers, NBC; 7:45 A. M. WATL—Sunshine Hours.

8 A. M. WSB—Wings over Jordan, CBS.
8 A. M. WATL—Top of the Morning.
8 A. M. WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
8 A. M. WATL—Sunshine Hours.

8:30 A. M. WSB—Aubade of Strings, CBS; 8:55 WSB—In Radio Land with Shut-ins.
8:30 A. M. WATL—Sunshine Hours.

9 A. M. WSB—Druid Hills Hour.
9 A. M. WATL—In Radio Land with Shut-ins; 9:05 News; 9:10 Call to Worship.
9 A. M. WAGA—Russian Melodies, NBC.
9 A. M. WATL—Sunshine Hours.

9:30 A. M. WSB—Console Reflections, CBS; 9:45 WSB—Agatha Bible Class.
9:30 A. M. WATL—Sunshine Hours.

10 A. M. WSB—Major Bowes Capitol Hour, CBS.
10 A. M. WATL—Sunshine Hours.

10:30 A. M. WSB—Press Radio News, NBC; 10:05 WAGA—Press Radio News, NBC; 10:05 WATL—Sunshine Hours.

10:30 A. M. WSB—Major Bowes Capitol Family, CBS.
10:30 A. M. WATL—Sunshine Hours.

10:30 A. M. WSB—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, CBS.
10:30 A. M. WATL—Sunshine Hours.

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10:30 A. M. WATL—Sunshine Hours.

10:30

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Superintendent's Message

February 13, 1938.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Last week I wrote you about how to preserve for ourselves home life and how important home life is to each and every one of us. May I write you this week about cleanliness and beauty in our homes?

A few days ago I had a conference with Mrs. J. R. Little, chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Atlanta, and she was telling me about how the federation was working to make Atlanta a grander and better place in which to live and I promised her that I would write to you and ask you 65,000 boys and girls to join with the Federation of Women's Clubs who have been working on this proposition for 20 years, and help to make Atlanta a cleaner and better place in which to live.

They wish to make this clean-up campaign a 52-week campaign—every week in the year! They wish to join with the Women's Chamber of Commerce and with all others interested, but they do want our boys and girls to help carry forward this campaign of making Atlanta a cleaner and better place. And I could think of no better place for you to begin than in and about your home.

Let's make home a cleaner place; let's begin in our room with our own bed and our own chair and the things that we ourselves use in our homes. Let us begin with the cleanliness of our own person and then see to it that home is made a better and cleaner and more attractive place, and that the premises are beautiful with flowers and grass. No matter how small or how humble the home may be it can be made beautiful by cleanliness. Will you not help us?

Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.NEWSPAPER STAFF
NAMED AT SMITHJournalism Class Selects
Rounelle Martin as Paper Editor.

The journalism class of Hoke Smith, under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Meyer, has elected the staff of the Hoke Smith paper, the Vanguard.

The staff members are: Rounelle Martin, editor-in-chief; Elvira Hogan, associate editor; Lonnie Clark and Charles Earwood, news editors; Clara Sirota, feature editor; Sidney Wendel, sports editor; Betty Allen, exchange editor; Evelyn Elkon, copy reader, and Emma Lee McEwen, typist.

The reporters have not been elected yet but they will be as soon as enough pupils have completed the requirements.

The journalism class is trying to improve the Vanguard during the semester.

ELVIRA HOGAN.

ADAIR SCHOOL GROUPS
WELCOME NEW PUPILS

High 1 are glad to welcome some new pupils from Low 1 to their room. They enjoyed making Valentines and Cherokee roses last week.

Low 2 are also glad to welcome some High 1 pupils to their room. High Kindergarten are very sorry that their teacher, Miss Long, is out with measles.

Low and High 3 are enjoying their study of shepherd life very much.

High 3 became Low 4 and have moved upstairs. They will have new books, a different teacher and begin work on a new project.

High 4 are glad to welcome John Douglas from Capitol View. They have a very nice Valentine border on their board.

High 5-1 are glad that Betty Eubanks, who has been out with the measles for two weeks, is back with them. They are missing Bobbie Philman, who is out with the measles.

High 5-2 are studying about the story of light in America.

Room 205 is now occupied by new folks, those of High and Low 6, with Mrs. Bagman as their teacher. This room was the one in which our dear friend, Miss Thomas, taught and the class hopes that they may gain some of the wisdom that she spoke while talking to her classes who sat there in the happy past.

High 6 gave a play for the Garden Club Friday about conservation of the soil. It was written by a group of children.

DOROTHY BRINSFIELD,
NAN DRIGGERS.CLASS HAS NEW RADIO
AT KINGSBERRY SCHOOL

In High 2, Miss Berry's room, they are enjoying a new radio. On the yard this week they were actually making moving pictures of their class activities.

Low 2, Miss Dickey's class, are planning a George Washington program for assembly.

Low 1, Mrs. Clarke's grade, are really building a model modern home in their room. They have visited a house which was under construction during last week.

Have you seen an onion weighing two pounds? Well, one was brought to our class by Lucile Turner, showing us just what can be grown in good soil in our state of Georgia.

Our school was delighted to hear our spellers over the radio. We are sure that it will be hard to beat them in a spelling contest. These boys and girls enjoyed thoroughly this experience. Those taking part in the spelling match are: Jimmy Parham, Helen Masters, Katherine Masters, Henry Williams and Gene Elsbey. The ones who were never "spelled down" are: Harold Locklear, Wyndolyn Gaunt, Lurene Gambin and Gladys Cline. Mrs. Purcell conducted the exercise in her usual charming manner.

Our school received awards from two rose shows. Mrs. Malone brought the two blue ribbons, won last spring, and the \$5 and also \$1 from the spring of 1936, when a mistake was made in the award.

We are all busy with work on our dental program. Proper care of teeth is being studied and will be illustrated on posters.

MARY COLE,
MAE CAMP.PUPILS TO CELEBRATE
BIRTHDAY OF STANTON

Stanton school pupils are preparing a program for Mr. Stanton's birthday on the 22d in which all the grades will take part.

The flower seeds the kindergarten boys and girls planted in their greenhouse have come up. They are enjoying watering them every day.

Every girl and boy went to the

LEE FOURTH GRADERS
LEARN TO BE HEALTHY

High 4 are studying how to be healthy and happy. They have a house they are planning to furnish and call it the "Health House."

H-2 are enjoying their reading period.

L-6 are happy to have Joe Cobb as first lieutenant and Bobby Kinsey as second lieutenant of the Safety Patrol. Benny Spence and Lamar Tillie were selected to become members of the patrol.

H-5 are honored to have Myer Sloan, John Henry Groth and William King as patrol boys. They are glad to see their poem on Franklin published in "The Lee Messenger" this month.

L-3 have enjoyed making valentine men this week.

H-6-1 have been painting scenes from countries they have studied. L-2 are glad to have several boys and girls return to school who have been absent on account of sickness.

High 3 are sorry to have a number of children absent from school on account of mumps. They are glad to have Billy Laddie from Peoples Street school join them.

Adjustment class is busy making some pretty doll furniture. Billy Duncan is making a lovely ship. Low 4 regrets very much to lose Anthony and Harry McConnell, who are going to St. Joseph's School for Boys in Washington, Ga.

High 6-2 had the assembly Friday and received their buttons as student aides. Jean Andrews is monitor-in-chief. Patrolman Thomas, of the Atlanta police, gave awards to the 1937 Patrol Boys and put belts and badges on the 1938 force. Charles Webb was elected captain of the patrol.

Lee Street school will celebrate valentine with a carnival consisting of stunts, shows, and other exciting events.

Georgia Day was observed with programs in each room Friday.

MARJORIE HILL,
CHARLES WEBB.MORNINGSIDE CHILDREN
ENJOY LIBRARY BOOKS

Pupils of Morningside school are enjoying using the library with many new books.

Low and High Kindergarten are planning to have a Valentine party.

Low 1-2 are studying about safety and the people who help them.

High 2-2 are studying hard and they are going to have a play.

Low 3 have started a library in which they check their own books in and out.

High 3-1 have been writing poems about sheep.

High 3-2 are studying about the children around the world.

Low 4 are enjoying using the library where they have found many interesting books.

High 4-1 are studying clothing. Last week they found many things about cotton.

High 4-2 are studying food.

Low 5 welcome a new boy, Freddie Brown, from Birmingham, Alabama.

High 5-1 had an assembly Friday, February 11. It was based on Georgia's history, their subject being "Famous Georgians of Yesterday."

High 5-2 are doing interesting map work.

High 6-1 are planning a series of programs on Georgia since its birthday is in February.

High 6-2 are studying about Georgia and its progress. They are collecting products for a Georgia museum in their room.

JEANDA SILVA,
NAN HONOR.

SPRING STREET PUPILS
STUDY ABOUT GEORGIA

High and Low 6 are studying Georgia and its leaders.

High 6 enjoyed Boy Scout Week.

High and Low 5 are proud of Ann Sherman, Arthur Bresee, Warren Reith, Jack Sutter, Betty Blount, Edward Lindsey, Perry McIntyre and Peter Caye, who had perfect spelling papers last week.

High and Low 4 have been very interested in reading about the clothing of people who live in the far north.

High 3 made a February border of Cherokee roses, hatchets and Valentines.

The Spring Street Midwinter Garden Club is sponsoring a flower show.

We were very happy to have had Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Bell, two of our board of visitors, come to see us this week.

JAN SMITH.

Bradley-Cooper.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 12.—Miss Caroline Clarke Bradley and Frank Cooper, of Tampa, Fla., were married February 3 in Tampa. Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of the late William R. Bradley and Mrs. Mamie Wilkinson Bradley, of Wilkes county, a brother of Roy Bradley, and a niece of Mrs. Mamie L. Callaway, of Washington. Mr. Cooper is a business and civic leader in the Florida city.

Wood-Veal.

Mrs. Kate Wood announces the marriage of her daughter, Madeline, to Sammy J. Veal, in Conyers, Ga., on January 9, with Luther Morris, ordinary, officiating.

Mrs. Veal is the only daughter of Mrs. Kate Wood, and Mr. Veal is the only son of Mrs. W. A. Gatlin. After a wedding trip to Savannah the couple is residing at 882 Woodlawn avenue, S. E.



MODESS

... the perfect sanitary napkin—super-absorbent.

Box of 12 pads 19c
2 boxes 37c

Box of 50 pads 69c
2 boxes \$1.32

NOTION DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S... Sensational
Spring Display

CROWN TESTED---NON-CRUSHABLE

WASHABLE FROCKS

\$3.98

The pictures tell their own thrilling style-right story! Gay and lovely, these casual frocks are smart in every detail of workmanship and quality. Made of CROWN TESTED, WASHABLE, NON - CRUSHABLE fabric, a material that tailors beautifully and keeps its soft finish through many launderings. A bright flash of color under winter coats, a satisfying lot of beauty for all spring and summer! Miss it? Not smart Atlanta!

NO. 5.—Flower print in a spaced design, with double club collar, tucked flared skirt and buttons to the waist in back. Bright prints on white and navy grounds. 12 to 20. \$3.98



NO. 3.—Monotone print in attractive scroll pattern, styled with smart high neck, zipper to waist and stitched bosom. Navy or black grounds with white design. 38 to 46. \$3.98

NO. 2.—Monotone print in smart scroll pattern, in youthful button down the front style, with white border on the club collar and down the front. Flared skirt. Navy or black grounds with white design. 14 to 20. \$3.98

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
J. M. HIGH CO.
WHITEHALL at HUNTER STS., ATLANTA, GA.
Please send me Non-Crushable Print Frocks at \$3.98 each.

Quality	Style No.	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice	Size

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
CHECK CHARGE C. O. D.

NO. 4.—Flower print in a spaced pattern, with tulle collar, zipper all the way up the front to a neck that can be worn high or low. Bright flowers on navy grounds—also on white ground. 12 to 20. \$3.98

• HIGH'S •

Monday! Value Sensation!

10,000 Yds. Spring's Newest--in

FABRIC SALE

More dramatic! more interesting!—than ever! BECAUSE values are a revelation—weaves are more varied—colors more vibrant! NOW—spring home-sewing will start in earnest!

Printed French Crepes

Regularly 69c

Sale-priced—

47¢
YARD

Examine them closely! Don't skip a single pattern! a single color! This is the sale for every woman—who wants smart frocks, blouses, children's dresses. A rainbow of striking shades!—multi-colored prints on pastels! on dark grounds! flower prints! polka dots! AND the new bi-prints to dazzle the eye!

New Linen-Weave Fabric... 33c

You'd pay 59c a yard, without a murmur! What a value at this price! Able to sew into smart frocks—colors like a fresh, spring garden—lilac, French wine, jadtine, roseberry, copen, dusty rose, peach, navy, black.

Bemberg Sheer Prints... 67c

Here's a regular 98c quality—and absolutely washable. Sunday Night patterns! Polka dots! White, medium and dark backgrounds, with small, medium and spaced prints.

Hopsacking-Shantung Weaves... 67c

A 98c value—and how fast you'll get busy on your "glad rags" when you see this! In the new colors, as roseberry, gulfstream, gold, rose petal, jadtine, and others, also navy, black, white, antique ivory.

All-Silk Printed Crepes... 98c

A THREE-DOLLAR-a-yard value! Think of that—and hurry! Pure dye-all silk-printed! Florals!—wide or medium spaced, small all-overs, tailored effects. New colors and black and navy.

PIECE GOODS
STREET FLOORSew with New Spring
Patterns—Choose:

• BUTTERICK
• McCALL

• SIMPLICITY
• PICTORIAL

HIGH'S

HIGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—HIGH'S

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 13, 1938.

LABOR AND THE SEA

Senator Copeland, chairman of the commerce

committee of the upper house of con-

gress, declares that unless there is quick peace

in the maritime industry, government owner-

ship and operation of the merchant marine of

the United States is inevitable.

"We are facing chaos on the one hand and

government ownership on the other," Senator

Copeland told Joseph P. Ryan, president of the

International Longshoremen's Union and added

the suggestion that President Roosevelt might

call John L. Lewis, of the CIO, and William

Green, of the AFL, into conference in an effort

to end the conflict which is rapidly destroying

America's place upon the oceans of the world.

There have been numerous reports of con-

ditions on board American merchant vessels,

manned by American crews, that are shocking

in their implications. Disruption of discipline

has been unavoidable when crews have defied

their officers, even while on the high seas,

because of some labor contract difference.

Passengers on board American liners have told

of discourtesies and even drunkenness among

stewards and crew and, as a result, many Amer-

icans and others have avoided sailing on vessels

flying the American flag.

President Ryan, of the Longshoremen's

Union, makes startling accusations. He states

that the CIO national maritime union is dom-

inated by Communists, that CIO President John

L. Lewis has claimed he controls the New York

city police department, that many of the in-

creasing strikes are directly caused by the

Wagner labor relations act and that govern-

ment labor officials, whom he names, have

avored CIO organizations.

If these charges can be substantiated, the

situation is so serious that steps to end the

trouble must be taken. No matter what au-

thority is required, America cannot tolerate

control of her merchant marine, to say nothing

of the New York police, by any organization

that is under the domination of the Moscow-

inspired Communist movement.

As Senator Copeland states, if this condi-

tion is true, "we are facing chaos."

GOOD SHOWS, ANYWAY

Recently in Washington, on the same day,

two shows were offered the admiring populace

which, while they clashed in purpose, achieved

the same result in one phase at least. They

were both mighty entertaining, according to

the considered verdicts of onlookers.

At one show, presented by the District

League of Women Shoppers, Washington's lov-

eliest debutantes modeled gorgeous garments

created out of cotton, rayon or wool. Silk as

a material was barred, except, it was explained,

in the case of a few silk slips made necessary

by the fashion of the particular gown modeled.

Needless to say, the inspiration of this show

was a protest against Japanese atrocities in

China and an appeal for a boycott against the

use of silk imported from Japan.

The rival attraction consisted of a parade.

This time the paraders were working girls,

brought over for the occasion from the silk

hosiery factories of Pennsylvania. They were

opposing the proposed boycott, on the ground

that if hosiery made of Japanese silk was out-

lawed from the feminine limbs of America they,

and thousands of other American silk workers,

would be without jobs.

Comparative critics say that both deba-

utantes and working girls were generous in their

display of limb and that there was little to

choose, either in form or covering, in the rival

silk and rayon-clad underpinnings.

It is extremely doubtful that either demon-

stration will have much effect on the Japanese

war policies in China.

However, the good ladies who believe they

are aiding China when they wear cotton or

rayon hose, should first consider the impos-

sibility of enlisting all American women in such

a campaign. When they have fully digested

that self-evident fact, they should remember

that, if Japan cannot sell her silk and other

products in this country, she cannot buy Amer-

ican cotton. And further, that no boycott of

any nation can be effective as an economic

weapon unless all nations are united on the

issue and unless the world is prepared not only

to establish such a universal boycott, but to

co-operate in an international police force to

see that the boycott is kept inviolate.

And it is doubtful if the most enthusiastic

advocates of a silk stocking boycott would sup-

port the necessary move to join the United

States with the League of Nations or any other

international authority in ordering such sanc-

tions into effect and then in taking part in

the international policing needed to enforce

them.

However, the people of Washington report

that they enjoyed both shows immensely, and

that few, even, of the most elaborate stage

displays of pulchritude have exceeded them in

interest.

So the efforts were not entirely wasted.

THE IMPORTANCE OF WORDS

The Constitution, in sponsoring the partici-

pation of Georgia in the National Spelling Bee

for this year, seeks, primarily, to bring to the

school children of the state a better under-

standing of the vital role that words, in the

abstract sense, have played in the development

of the human race.

Words are not only the units of sound by

which men communicate together. They are

the symbols by which every man, consciously

or unconsciously, thinks. Without words to

picture his thoughts, man would have no

thoughts. His brain could not function and

logic would be an unknown thing.

Primitive man, when first he began to ex-

ercise the functions of the brain, thought only

in symbols of the things he saw around him.

His mental ratiocination followed the simple

grunts by which he designated the visualiza-

tions of nature. He knew the sound symbol by

which he indicated fire, the noise which repre-

sented the carcass of his kill and he created a

new word to mean cooked meat, which resulted

when he brought the two together.

Today, with all the centuries of progress,

man has added to his vocabulary tens of thou-

sands of words, each one representing some new

thing or some new shade of meaning that is

matched by the understanding of a man's edu-

cated brain.

The greater the knowledge of words and

their meaning, therefore, the better equipped

is the individual to understand and to use the

creation and the civilization around him. This

is what is meant by education.

No man can be educated who does not un-

derstand the exact meanings of many words

and the influence of one upon another which,

in each brain, we call the process of thought.

Through the National Spelling Bee every

boy and every girl in the upper grades of the

schools of the state will learn new words and

understand about them better. And every word

added to the individual vocabulary of speech

or of thought, adds just that much to educa-

tion and strengthens, just that much, the pro-

cesses of thought and the value of the mental

equipment for life.

It is a magnificent asset in all walks of

modern life, the ability to spell correctly. To

know many words, their meanings and their

connotations, however, is an even greater asset.

It is to offer inducements for, and to aid in

the acquirement of this knowledge that The

Constitution brings to Georgia children the

National Spelling Bee and its opportunity to

win valuable honors and prizes.

But the greatest prize of all is the greater

knowledge of words which each participant

may acquire.

BEYOND UNDERSTANDING

Most crimes and misdemeanors can be at-

tributed to a motive upon the part of the

perpetrator. The violator of law and of decency

generally imagines some gain for himself,

either normal or abnormal, as a result of his

action.

What advantage there can be in sheer, ma-

licious destruction of beauty is beyond the com-

prehension of anyone, however.

Residents of Garden Hills, attractive north

side residential section, have planted many

shrubs, trees and other growing things in the

parks and parkways of the section. The com-

munity as a whole has participated in this

activity, adding new natural beauty to the area

where they live.

Now, it is revealed, vandals have deliberately

destroyed these trees and plants. It is possible,

in instances where the entire plant has been

removed, that the thieves have hoped to sell

their loot, making their crime understandable,

at least from the criminal view.

In other cases, however, they have simply

uprooted the plants and destroyed them on the

spot, thus gaining no advantage for themselves

and merely wreaking a malicious desire to de-

stroy others' property.

Why any person, criminal or merely mis-

chievous, should take pleasure in irresponsible

destruction of beauty is beyond sane under-

standing.

When the police apprehend the vandals, as

they probably will, it would be interesting to

read a psychiatrist's report on the motivation

of such acts.

None of the larger objectives changed hands

yesterday in Spain. Seemingly the word is out

not to shoot anything bigger than orphans.

Endicott, N. Y., has been without any major

crime in two years—believed to be a new mark

for continuous dominoes in a station house

It is marvelous that young McCarthy isn't

freer than he is, considering how easy it is

to turn a dummy's head.

Every time a foreigner is slapped around

by a Japanese in Nanking, the whole agitation

for quick independence winces in Manila.

A millionaire ice dealer in Washington is

in the market for a league hockey team. When

inventories grow too large, the smart business

man can find a way.

According to a late song hit, there's a gold

mine in the sky. Such ideas are dangerous, as

whole schools of economics have been built on

less.

With French statesmen, as with ours, an oc-

casional metaphor gets beyond control. One

accuses another of stabbing the popular front

in the back.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ISOLATIONISM WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—In the senate these

days, William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Hiram

Johnson, of California, are like two rather mature war-horses,

who hear the sound of battle from afar, sniff the smoke and paw

Library Finds Bacon Rind Among Strange Bookmarks

Milady Reaches for Nearest Thing To Mark Place, Usually a Hairpin.

"... and placing a hairpin to mark the page, she closed the book, turned off the light, yawned wearily and went to sleep." (To be continued.)

Almost enough hairpins, used as bookmarks, come into the Carnegie library daily, in returned books, to keep a beauty shop running full-time.

According to Mrs. R. M. Barksdale, of the circulation department, an average of 200 books are checked in and out of the library in an hour on a busy day—and most of them contain strange bookmarks.

Simple Solution. Mrs. Barksdale, who has charge of the "lost drawer," in which articles found in books are kept for a month, said yesterday the average reader solves the problem of what to use as a bookmark simply by reaching for the nearest thing at hand.

"We've found almost everything in the world in books," she continued. "Perhaps many of the articles are not used primarily as bookmarks, but there they are—"

Match stubs, nail files, letters, hairpins, school report cards, telegrams, postcards, handkerchiefs, snapshots, keys, negatives, greeting cards, flowers, cracker crumbs, bits of snuff and tobacco, sand, etc.

Among unusual articles found in books were a deed to a piece of real estate, a first paper in a divorce proceeding, a batch of condolence telegrams following a death in a family, and a ten-dollar bill.

Cash in Books Scarce. The cash was found about eight years ago. Since the depression and the recession, however, cash is scarce between book covers, Mrs. Barksdale revealed.

A seasonal aspect crops up, too, in this matter of bookmarks.

Two or three weeks after the Christmas season, holiday greeting cards are left in books in large numbers. When the Valentine season comes, Valentines are found, thin ones, thick ones, lacy ones, comic ones.

Easter brings Easter cards, and summer brings picture postcards, snapshots, negatives and sand. Incidentally, Mrs. Barksdale revealed that sand is bad for books. It wears the binding and pages.

Bacon Rind Marker. The strangest bookmark found to date was a piece of bacon rind.

Articles found in books are placed in the "lost drawer" for a month. If unclaimed they are then put in the basement of the library for another month.

(Continued.) "Finding she had no time to finish reading the book, she took it to the library—with the hairpin still marking her place."



Almost everything under the sun is found in books returned to the Carnegie Library. Julia Porter, a "customer" at the library, holds a flower and also a picture postcard discovered in a book.



Key to knowledge? At any rate, a reader left a door key in a book returned to the library here. Miss Hayden Sanford has the key in her hand. Many other articles are used as bookmarks.



Mrs. Russell Turner, of the library's circulation department, holds a handkerchief which somebody used as a bookmark. On the table are other bookmarks—pencils, match stubs, letters.



A piece of bacon rind served as a bookmark. Here are Susan Goodwin (left) and Virginia Watson, Agnes Scott students, with the strangest bookmark found to date at the library.

BRITISH AUTHORITY TO TALK ON HOUSING

Captain R. L. Reiss Speaks Friday at Atlanta Athletic Club.

Plans for a luncheon meeting at which Captain Richard L. Reiss, British authority on low-rent housing development and slum clearance and special lecturer for the National Public Housing conference, will speak have been completed by the housing and town planning committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The lecture will be held Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Captain Reiss, who has been active in both private and government-assisted housing programs in England since 1917, and who is at present a member of the London County Council's Housing Committee, is visiting American cities in the midwest and south on the special lecture tour.

Recently Captain Reiss declared that American cities "need not be discouraged because they have encountered delay and uncertainty in the early stages of their rehousing program."

"In England," he said, "where we have been working over two decades to abolish our slums, and with all the best techniques we have been able to develop in that time, it still requires at least two years, even on the most successful projects, to complete the transition from the initial evacuation of families from condemned buildings, and the clearing of slums, to the re-housing of the family in modern dwellings."

Captain Reiss has had long and intimate experience with the British housing program. He was wounded at Gallipoli in 1917 and Lloyd George, then prime minister, brought him into the ministry of reconstruction to help prepare plans for housing legislation when the war ended.

He was chairman of the British Garden Cities and Town Planning Association from 1918 to 1928. He is also chairman of the London Labourers' Dwellings and vice chairman of the Welwyn Garden City and Hampstead Garden Suburb Trust. He is the author of several standard textbooks on housing and of "British and American Housing," written at the close of his tour last winter, which sets forth the similarities in the housing problems of the two countries. Captain Reiss wears the Order of St. Olav, a decoration granted him by the Norwegian government for his services to the housing program of that nation.



Ciquante Deux isn't the name of a soup, it's French for 52 and is the title of Georgia's most unusual newspaper, issued only twice a year. The publication dates are May 30 (Memorial Day) and November 11 (Armistice Day).

The editor, proof-reader, printer and circulation manager is Albert Almond, Atlanta post office clerk, and there are 350 subscribers located in 43 states and three territories.

The origin of the paper is linked with Camp Hospital 52, situated at Le Mans, France, during the World War. The purpose is to keep alive the comradeship born among the Americans attached to that unit of the A. E. F.

SMITH, BROWN AND JONES From the Cataoosa County Record, a column written by A. Kidder, we glean the illuminating knowledge that on the federal security rolls there are 294,000 Smiths, 164,000 Browns and 147,000 Joneses.

Which proves that the Smiths and Browns not only kept up with the Joneses but went ahead of them.

The Tech High Rainbow gets credit for this cute little verse:

"To miss a kiss
Is more amiss
Than it would be
To kiss a miss;
Provided that
The kiss you miss
The miss herself
Would never miss.
But if you try
To kiss a miss
With whom a kiss
Would be amiss
You'd better always
Miss the kiss."

After reading we find ourselves almost as dizzy as we would have been had we "kissed the miss!"

SMOKED GLASSES From the Brunswick Pilot, published in a part of Georgia where there is no stock law, comes this:

"We heard recently that one of our near-by stock-raisers was going to equip his cows with smoked glasses because the headlights blinded them so badly they could not see to eat."

Judging from the speed with which tourists whizz along the roads, it might also be a good idea to equip the animals with front and rear bumpers.

A "strong wind" blew away Freeman Poole's porch recently, according to information derived from the Banks County Journal.

We hope Freeman wasn't sitting on it.

OUR OWN VIEWS In the meantime, we observe that women's skirts grow shorter as the recession lengthens.

We see by Tom Arnold's North Georgia Tribune that they're re-visiting the old-fashioned spelling bee at Canton. Wonder if they could tell us how to spell "progress?"

"Rise and shine" used to mean get up and go to work, but now it seems to be just another Big Apple maneuver.

If more people saw the day break, there would be fewer fakers it broke.

The quietest place in the world is the waiting room of a small town depot about 3 o'clock in the morning.

HOW DRY AM CANTON? Wets and dries alike hold that Georgia's new liquor law will do away with bootleg distilleries such as seem to abound in the vicinity of Canton, according to the following story told by J. B. Parham in the North Georgia Tribune:

"Since Jim Bishop captured a miniature still a few weeks ago, he and Sheriff Spears and Darb Rusk, while cruising around in the

county, letters from the movie actor and his father, H. L. Crosby, came back post-haste to the Atlanta with the announcement that his work had been selected above all others for the "official fan picture."

The original drawing which appears in today's rotogravure section of The Constitution bears Bing's personal autograph.

Charles Snead is due the success which has come to him. He is one of the best known artists in the city and received his early training from Lewis Gregg, a well-known Atlanta artist and a former member of The Constitution staff. He also attended the Art Institute of Chicago. He has made portraits of many prominent people and has received a personal note of appreciation on his work from President Roosevelt. He has also done likenesses of a former Governor of Georgia, DeWitt King, Atlanta and Miami financiers, Eugene Ormondy, the famous musical director; Mike Benton and the late Clark Howell, president and editor of The Constitution. Autographed pencil sketches of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Howell hang over his desk at his office in The Constitution.

Snead is usually as gifted in pencils and water colors but favors the pencil drawings. His drawing of Crosby was made with a Wolff pencil on buff paper. His work receives high praise from his associates and the executives of The Constitution.

Pressure of work on the paper forced Charles Snead to work on Bing's picture in his spare time. When the finished product was sent to California for Bing's opin-

ion, letters from the movie actor and his father, H. L. Crosby, came back post-haste to the Atlanta with the announcement that his work had been selected above all others for the "official fan picture."

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STUDENTS TO MARK SCOTT'S BIRTHDAY

Agnes Scott Girls Also To Honor Washington on February 22.

Agnes Scott students will hold their annual Founder's Day activities Tuesday, February 22, when they celebrate the birthdays of George Washington and of George Washington Scott, who was instrumental in the founding of the Decatur Female Seminary in 1889. Two years later the seminary became the Agnes Scott Institute, named in honor of General Scott's mother, and in 1906, the institute became the college.

Founder's Day has been celebrated in various ways throughout the history of the college, but the banquet over which "George Washington" presides, which is given that night in Rebekah Scott dining hall, has become traditional. It is under the direction of the senior class, which elects the characters to take part in the program from its own members.

This year Jean Chalmers, of Atlanta, will take the part of George Washington and will introduce other Revolutionary characters. They include:

Martha Washington, played by Joyce Roper, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Paul Revere, by Mary Lillian Fairly, of Richmond, Va.; Lafayette, N. C.; Daniel Boone, by Giddy Erwin, of Davidson, N. C.; Betsy Ross, by Mary Smith, of Columbia, S. C.; Benjamin Franklin, by Virginia Watson, of Atlanta; George Washington, by Patrick Henry, by Eliza King, of Columbia, S. C.

After the banquet these characters and four others, Nell Hemphill, of Petersburg, Va.; Jane Turner, of Atlanta; Myrl Chafin, of McDonough, Ga.; and Grace Tazewell, of Norfolk, Va., will dance the minuet in the gymnasium.

The Cotillion Club will entertain the college community at a dance in the gymnasium immediately after the program.

Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications is that they shall be signed by the person writing, and none will be returned unless postage is enclosed.

THE POWER BEHIND JUSTICE

Editor Constitution: Our great system of justice, courts and jury trial will endure just as long as there is human nature.

Jury men, as a rule, feel that they have been chosen to render a decision and it is the ego in a juror that makes him feel that his seat on a jury platform is one of elevation and that he is sharing the place on high with the judge.

As long as such a group of men feel this great urge, there will be a conscientious finding of right and wrong with very few exceptions. These exceptions being the natural and expected mistakes that human beings are prone to make regardless of the question involved.

The fact that modern lawyers are turning more and more to the fact-finding and logical consequence method of preparing a case rather than the older type of blood and thunder speech-making before the jury goes far toward the proof of this fact. The legal profession can no longer mislead the impartial minds of enlightened jurors with large, flowery, and technical terms of the profession.

This speaks as a warning and notice to all, that the great democratic nation known as these United States of America, has as its foundation the great element which is keeping and will continue to keep it in the leadership among nations. This element being the "mandate of the people."

PAUL R. ASTIN.
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1938.

AS NECESSARY AS A CUP OF COFFEE Editor Constitution: Naturally, one looks to The Constitution for support of useful and worthwhile work in the city of Atlanta. The editorial interpretation and support of the work of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. by The Constitution on Sunday, January 30, was not only a fine story of our program but a definite contribution on your part of an interpretation of our work. It was good of you and we appreciate your consideration of our efforts to be useful in the community.

May I add my personal appreciation as a subscriber of The Constitution, which greets me each morning and is as necessary as the cup of coffee which starts the day.

MRS. EMMETT QUINN,
President, Y. W. C. A.
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1938.

IT IS PARADOXICAL Editor Constitution: Surely the average person who is paying for social security and unemployment would have a right to feel a little more secure as to his own future; otherwise, again, what benefit are these services if you cannot give the individual a greater sense of security?

The record of the installment buying companies has been most remarkable, even in face of the great panic which we have just surmounted.

On the one hand, the President advocates that we increase the buying of houses with a less down payment and with 25 years to pay; and, on the other, he condemns payments on automobiles and other household necessities because the payments do not meet with his approval.

It does not take a Philadelphia lawyer to realize that possibly one of our present troubles is that they are attempting to regiment individuals and business, and that like the 18th amendment—the cure is worse than the disease.

Faithfully yours,
ARMAND MAY,
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1938.

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

"An analysis that has been made by a committee of the alumnae of seven colleges shows," according to Dr. Arthur Burd McCormick, "that religion is first on the list of objects to which women give their money, with education second." Dr. McCormick adds: "A few years ago education was sixth on the list, but women are showing a greater interest in it and it has moved toward the head of the list. We wish that our philanthropists might pay more attention to the small colleges and that women givers might do for women's colleges what men have been doing for Yale, Harvard and Princeton."

Reports multiply that there is a deep spiritual change coming over Russia. The Missionary Review of the World summarizes what has been happening, as reported in World Evangelization: "This new life is particularly noticeable in the country; heads of collective farms even conduct church councils, and other collective farms permit Bible reading, choir singing, and evening entertainments. It is also announced that the number of members of the Militant Godless League has decreased from 5,000,000 in 1933 to less than 2,000,000. Five anti-religious museums in the provinces have been closed."

The importance of freedom of worship in the pattern of democratic government in the United States will be called to the attention of millions of New York World's Fair visitors by a statue dedicated to freedom of religion. The statue, together with three others symbolizing freedom of press, freedom of assembly and freedom of speech, will be placed in a prominent position on the \$60,000,000 mile-long Central Mall of the Fair, the most elaborate artistic project in the history of expositions.

The Christian Century comments editorially about "The Re-thinking of Congregationalism," "Oxford and Edinburgh and other influences have stimulated American Congregationalists to undertake a bold and thorough audit of the spiritual resources of their denomination, a fresh estimate of the meaning of its history, and if necessary a reorientation of its relation to world Christianity. Five groups of thoughtful men have been organized in as many cities, from New York to Los Angeles, which will pursue parallel paths of research during three years. All this may be viewed as preparatory to the International Congregational Conference which will meet at Wellesley, Mass., in the spring of 1940. Such a frank facing the facts of denominational history and of present-day realities and responsibilities calls for the highest degree of courage and intelligence. No religious group in America is better equipped with these qualities. There is a special urgency for such a study at the present time by the group and by others who have a like polity and a similar religious outlook. The 'ecumenical mind' now in process of formation and becoming articulate, is seeking to find the elements of universal validity in the

faith and practice of all the churches. The things of value which each church possesses are not likely to find adequate representation in the common councils unless they are voiced by those who hold them dear. As has already been said in these columns, the congregational polity and the conception of the church which goes with it received somewhat less than sufficient emphasis at Edinburgh. Congregationalists, Baptists, and Disciples, having much in common on these points, have also a common duty to the religious world to make clear the merits of their position and to do that they must first take stock of what they have to offer."

Certainly not all the perennial jokes about Scotch reluctance to part with money are based on facts, comments The Presbyterian. This current statement offers evidence that the Scotch are as generous as anybody, and is a special interest to ministers. "The Church of Scotland has recently demonstrated this by a proposal to raise the salaries of their ministers from '300 pounds and manse to 325 pounds and manse.' This means the minimum salary will be about \$1,625 and a 'parsonage.' Sometimes several acres is included in this for the garden of a diligent preacher."

On March 23-26, delegates from members and co-operating organizations of the National Peace Conference, representatives of local peace councils, experts in many fields will come together in Washington in a conference on world economic co-operation. They will consider recommendations presented by a distinguished committee of economists. This conference, according to the news letter of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches and Church Peace Union, will mark a transition from a phase of general education to a discussion of specific policies, and proposes to bring issues discussed by the campaign for world economic co-operation into sharp focus, ready for action locally, nationally, internationally. The news letter continues: "This conference is not just for speech-making. It is more than an opportunity to listen to the statesmen and experts who are seeking ways of halting, by economic action, the mad course toward war. It is a conference in which all of us together can recommend concrete national and international economic policies for peaceful change."

LATE PRIMARY DRIVE IS PLANNED BY LEAGUE

Education of the public to the advantages of a late primary for Fulton county will be discussed at a luncheon of the Atlanta League of Women Voters next Wednesday.

Frank Carter will be the speaker at the meeting, which will convene at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the Atlanta hotel. The league is opposed to the spring primary and proposes to work for a favorable vote on the primary referendum March 2, Miss Eleanor Raoul, member of the league, stated yesterday.

Writer To Lecture Here

LUDWIG LEWISOHN.



LUDWIG LEWISOHN TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Novelist Will Be Heard in Address at Ahavath Achim Synagogue.

Ludwig Lewisoohn, distinguished novelist and critic, will speak Tuesday night at the Ahavath Achim synagogue. Lewisoohn, one of the outstanding literary personalities in America, is the author of "The Island Within," "Upstream" and "Mid Channel." His work has received international acclaim. He is also the writer of "Creative America," a brilliant anthology showing the line of descent of the creative spirit in American letters.

DOUGHNUTS EATEN BY THE DOZENS

Atlantans Consume 12,537 in Five Days.

Doughnuts were consumed literally by the thousands by Atlantans last week as members of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls put on an intensive campaign, official sales figures showed last night. The figures revealed exactly 12,537 dozen doughnuts were delivered during five days. If nothing goes awry and Atlanta doesn't lose its appetite, the girls hope to sell at least 6,000 more dozen, to be delivered on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Proceeds of the drive, an annual affair of the girls, will go this year into expenses for building of a dam at the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls' camp near Toccoa, Ga. However, one penny of the profit made on each dozen goes back into the treasury of the group of the girl selling the dozen.

Endowment of libraries has been a favorite philanthropy in America. The name of Andrew Carnegie heads the list of benefactors.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Our Dangerous Friends. From the hullabaloo of the last few days in Washington, I gather that a number of people think that the menace to our peace and security does not lie in our potential enemies but in our friends; that the danger in the world does not lie in aggression in defiance of pledges and treaties, but in those forces that are desperately attempting to keep order and cool heads in a period of international anarchy; that in an extremely dangerous world, the one thing that America must not do is even to consider who, if the worst came to the worst, might be her allies. Try as I may I cannot see in anything but the climax of idiocy.

Admiral Leahy who, being a naval officer, spoke with the innocence of one who is not a politician, revealed the horrible fact that Captain Ingersoll, the chief of the navy's war plans division, had actually talked with British officials in London, apparently with a view to seeing how much co-operation two extremely friendly powers could give each other if it ever became necessary. This led to such a storm that the admiral told the house naval affairs committee that the navy has no understanding involving assistance to be given Great Britain or received from her. "The navy has no foreign commitments," said the admiral. Then Mr. Hull, the secretary of state, sent a letter to the senate categorically denying that there were any secret understandings or gentlemen's agreements between this country and any other, relative to war or any possibility of war. This apparently eased everybody's mind, and now we are sure that we are safe. A number of commentators have told us so.

On Wednesday, Professor Charles Beard derided the idea that there was any danger of aggression in American waters, and insisted that the American navy was intended "for aggressive action in all parts of the world." By "aggressive," he obviously meant the protection of American interests, or treaty rights, or freedom of movements, anywhere that they might be challenged.

If he didn't, I am sure I don't know what he did mean. And it is a very interesting definition of aggression and one which will enchant the heart of any nation that decides that the time has come to go out and take by force whatever it wants in this world. According to this conception, any nation that tries to stop another nation from flagrantly breaking a treaty, or invading the territory of another, is guilty of aggression, and I suppose that China is guilty of aggression against Japan, as are all those nations that try to maintain their rights in China.

For Professor Beard's viewpoint I have considerable respect, because Professor Beard is at least consistent. He believes that America should learn to live at home, and has written many articles proving that she can. He thinks that what gets us into war is world trade, and that, therefore, we should abandon it, and make

an autarchal or self-contained economy, on this continent. We should put a wall around ourselves and prepare, like the Japanese, before Peary, to live inside it. In that case, we would have nothing to defend, except what is contained inside that wall, and could, therefore, limit our defense to a police guard on all frontiers, and fleets of submarines in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

This, of course, would mean abandoning any kind of free economy. It would mean having a planned and controlled economy, a system, in other words, of national socialism. Since we have within our borders most essential raw materials and could produce synthetic substitutes for those we do not have, because in a closed economy, world prices play no great role, as Germany has demonstrated, this solution is certainly theoretically possible, provided the whole world did not gang up on us to prevent our shutting out in this fashion one of the world's richest markets and raw material sources.

Professor Beard at least goes the whole hog, and being logical and intelligent, is prepared to draw the full consequences of his conception of security.

But the gentlemen who listened to him are certainly not prepared to draw any such consequences. This country has been a trading nation since the Pilgrim Fathers landed. The same congressmen who listened to Professor Beard believe we should have a merchant marine. The citizens of the United States have enormous commercial interests in every part of the globe, and the policy of the United States, under Secretary Hull, is to try and seek peace, not by closing up the world into a series of self-contained units, but by opening it up, in the manner recently recommended by Premier van Zeeland, of Belgium, by stimulating trade and international intercourse. Secretary Hull believes, not in starvations of sections of the world, but in the world sharing the world's riches, which are sufficient for everybody.

If we plump for the idea of world trade, then whether we like it or not, we assume a measure of world responsibility to see that the channels of that trade are kept open. To come out and say the one and the other is complete muddle-headedness, and muddle-headedness is extremely dangerous. If our policy is the policy of Secretary Hull; if we are still considering ourselves a world trading nation, then whether there are secret agreements or no secret agreements, whether there are pacts or no pacts, whether there are alliances or no alliances, we will gravitate inevitably toward those countries that have the same viewpoint, the same objective, and the same conception of how one can continue to exist in this world.

We will certainly not, if we are logical, add to the intellectual confusion of the world by pretending that our enemies are our friends and our friends are our enemies.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Moye, of Cuthbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentary, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. A. E. Ledford, of Atlanta; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killeit, of Hogsenville; fifth, Mrs. J. O. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Leo Brown, of Cochran; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

Ella F. White Foundation Program Given at Hogsenville Club Meeting

The Ella F. White foundation was the topic of the February program given at the Hogsenville Woman's Club and presented by Mrs. Garnett Daniel and her committee. Mrs. Daniel gave an instructive talk on Ella F. White Endowment Fund, naming some of the wonderful things the foundation has accomplished.

Mrs. Hubert Dodd read an interesting paper on the foundation in the form of questions and answers written by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth. She read a tribute to the late Mrs. Harry C. White, of Athens, whom this endowment memorializes. Mrs. Dave Philpot stressed the importance of the silver jubilee celebration of the Ella F. White foundation, which is being carried on this year.

An enjoyable feature of the program were vocal solos, "On the Road to Mandalay," rendered by Rev. Hubert Dodd, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dodd, and "By the Bend of the River," sung by Mrs. C. W. Harvey, accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Ware.

The president, Mrs. B. A. Hogan, presided at the business session which opened with the singing of "Georgia Land." A committee was named to meet with city council for discussion of building plans for the clubhouse and library.

Plans were outlined by the library committee for the observance of Tag Day on February 18, proceeds to be used in the purchase of new books. Mrs. B. C. Daniel, chairman of ways and means, presented plans for the women of the fourth district meeting at the conference in March.

Mrs. Garnett Daniel, chairman of Ella F. White committee, is sponsoring a book review to be given by Mrs. Robert Trimble, the proceeds to go to the Ella F. White fund. The title of the book

is "And So—Victoria," by Vaughn Wilkins.

Mrs. C. J. Killeit, president of the Fourth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the state executive board meeting held recently in Atlanta.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames C. A. Magman and Jim Levelette.

Hon. R. F. Birch, of the state department of agriculture, spoke at the January meeting sponsored by the department of education, forestry and natural scenery. The program was in charge of Mesdames J. G. Graham, David Matthews and Miss Mabel Jenkins.

Mr. Birch spoke on "Forestry, Geology, Wild Life and Parks." He enumerated the variety of trees in the state, second only to Florida, the natural resources and other phases of Georgia's natural assets. He emphasized the responsibility of club women in prevention of forest fires and preservation in general.

Hostesses were Mesdames A. C. Hayes, Randall Hubbard and R. J. Gray. At the meeting on January 21 the committee of the American home department composed of Mesdames R. M. Ware, H. P. Word and Pierce Lee, assisted by a group of high school girls under the direction of Misses Sara Ware and Neil Legwen, rendered the following program:

Songs—"Home in the Range," "Home, Sweet Home," by high school group. Talk—"Home," by Mrs. R. M. Ware. "Character Education," Mrs. Lee. Talk—"What Women Are Thinking About," Mrs. Ware. Talk—"Why I Like Home Economics," Doris Houston. Reading—"Making Men Sorry," Miss Bonelle Smith. Reading—"Reducing," by Miss Martha Norris. Poem selections, Mrs. Lee. Hostesses were Mesdames J. G. Graham, C. T. Hightower and C. J. Matthews.

'Mother and Infant Mortality' Is Subject Of Child Welfare Chairman's Article

By Mrs. T. W. Asbury, of Valdosta, State Chairman of Child Welfare.

The rate of mother and infant mortality in this country is far higher than the rate of other countries. Urban communities have diminished the death rate among mothers and babies while the rate in rural districts has increased. Why? Because welfare agencies, women's organizations, and in many places men's organizations have taken hand in investigations and in affording means of cure for their findings. In rural communities where there are no active clubs and organizations to make these investigations the rate is unbelievably high. In Thomas county the rate is high. 90 out of every 1,000 women die giving birth to children. In Georgia, about 71 out of every 1,000 women die at childbirth.

In 1909, the infant mortality rate became so alarmingly high that an association was organized for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality. Because it was learned that the condition of the mother and her possible death was in part causing this high death rate it was decided that something definite must be done about maternal mortality, and in 1919 a joint committee was established. It was ascertained that the first step should not be prevention of infant mortality, but foremost, prevention of deaths among mothers.

They determined that the elaboration of a complete, practical scheme embodying the ideals of maternal welfare should come first; second, the correlation with other health and welfare agencies, especially infant and child welfare; third, the cooperation of governmental and state agencies; fourth, close cooperation with pediatricians in working out these problems in which infant, child, and maternal welfare were closely associated.

This nation-wide organization suggests the following method of procedure: First, that someone bring the matter for consideration before the State Medical Society and ask for cooperation and suggestions in carrying out a concrete program. In this way, a maternal welfare program becomes an official part of the activities of the state and county Medical Associations. The National Committee believes that only through the cooperation of obstetricians and other agents can a definite service be accomplished.

Only 18 states in the U. S. require an internship as a pre-requisite to the practice of medicine and the granting of M. D. degrees, and Georgia is not one of the 18. Practically no state requires that experience in obstetrics be an essential part of internship. It would seem that one very important function of medical societies could be an attempt to secure such requirements and regulations as would make it essential for those engaging in obstetrics to obtain at least a minimum of training in this field. You are the public and when, and only when, you demand that your obstetricians be better trained will they be so. Many doctors, especially in our rural communities, graduate from colleges of medicine and immediately start practice. It would surprise you to know how much of their training has been over diagrams and not over the human body. The general public should know that a very large percentage of the maternal death rate is preventable and can be blamed on the obstetrician.

American Committee on Maternal

Hogsenville Junior Woman's Club Meets.

With the program subject, "Life Is Precious; Keep It Safe," the Junior Woman's Club of Hogsenville, featured a pageant on "Safety in School," at the February meeting. Taking part in the pageant were Miss Lucile Harvey, Mrs. Edwin Arnold, Mrs. Bernard Philpot. Numbers were sung by the Glee Club, directed by Miss Sara Ware. "Safety First Facts" were given by the safety chairman, Mrs. A. B. Anderson.

The president, Mrs. Milton C. McMichael, presided, assisted by the junior sponsor, Mrs. C. J. Killeit. Club objective for February was to furnish lunch for some child in school, named by the teacher. The March program will be a participation in the nation-wide celebration in honor of Helen Keller Day.

Important Notice Issued to Clubwomen Regarding Reports

Members attending the recent meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs were reminded that they were on the last lap of the present administration, and that it was necessary that all reports of accomplishments be in the proper hands very soon. In order to be included in the General Federation minutes, department and committee reports must reach the respective General Federation chairmen not later than February 15, which means that club chairmen should send their reports of achievement to the district chairmen by February 1. The district heads of activities in report to General Federation chairmen.

Three copies of reports should be made: one for General Federation, one for Georgia Federation, to be handed in at the annual meeting in April, and one for the secretary at headquarters who compiles the 1932-33 yearbook. Clubs have become a vital element in many communities and have opened doors to diverse avenues of service. By going through these doors together with clubwomen of the nation, members will be strengthened for larger and more extensive service.

In the 1932-1933 yearbook of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs are listed the chairmen of departments, divisions and committees in the state work, and, on page 17, the chairmen of the nine major departments in the General Federation. The Clubwoman GFWC carries in the issue of September, 1937, the heads of divisions and committees, as well as of departments. If there is anything that is not understood about reporting, write for information to the state headquarters, Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta.

There are at headquarters a few more yearbooks of 1937 which may be had upon application. Every department head should get the Clubwoman and keep copies for reference. The state chairman of the magazine is Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 1308 Peachtree street, Atlanta. There are many contests, state and general, in which both seniors and juniors should participate. The awards are most worthwhile and winning them gives Georgia clubwomen the credit they deserve for their earnest work.

'Wisdom and Health' Is Radio Subject.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, chairman of the general federation committee on radio, announces that "Wisdom and Health" will be the subject of the fifth of the series of monthly broadcasts on the "Education for Living" program. This broadcast will be heard on February 17, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., eastern standard time.

The first speaker will be Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, who for the past three years has served the general federation as treasurer and who will open the program with a talk from Boston. Other eminent speakers will be Dr. Thomas Parran Jr., surgeon general of the United States, who has made such a distinguished record in his fight for public health, and Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, in New York.

Each month the federation is presenting outstanding authorities in the country and your comments are solicited and may be sent to Mrs. Merritt, Northumberland apartments, Washington, D. C.

Manchester Junior Woman's Club.

February meeting of Manchester Junior Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Neil Barnes, with Mrs. Jack Frazier, as co-hostess. In calling the meeting to order, the president, Mrs. M. D. Barker, extended a welcome to visitors and new members. Reports were heard and a fashion show was announced for February 25. Mrs. Abe Collier was program leader, having for the subject "Legislation." An interesting talk was made by Mrs. A. C. Pearson, and Evelyn Burgess gave a reading.

Members present were Mesdames M. D. Barker, Harold Guy, Sam Bulloch, Abe Collier, C. B. Evans, James Collier, Robert Garrison, Luke Gill, Alvin Buchanan, Julian Riley, Bob Matthews, W. O. Copeland, Jack Frazier, A. Haygood, Neil Barnes, Louise Smith, Jack Taylor and the sponsor, Mrs. H. R. McLarty. March meeting will be with Mrs. Brooks Robertson, with Mrs. Robert Garrison assisting hostess.

Miss Shaw Speaks To Royston Club.

Miss Fannie B. Shaw, of Atlanta, director of health education, spoke to the members of the Royston Woman's Club on Wednesday, at the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. S. D. Brown, presided over the business routine, and Mrs. J. A. Dyer presented the program.

Songs were rendered by Sara Francis Brown, Dave and Sol Blumenthal, accompanied at the piano by Miss Pearl Sexton. Chairman of the hostess committee was Mrs. O. L. McGarity and assisting her were Mesdames W. R. Burnett, Estee Strickland, R. J. Johnson, Boyd Dilworth, F. M. Mize, L. S. Johnson and Lucius Gaines.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Of the 28 women who formed the Columbus Students' Club which celebrated its 50th anniversary last week the following five are living: Mrs. E. B. Wells, Columbus; Mrs. F. B. Shumaker (Amelie Compton Swift), New York; Mrs. George L. Candler (Lizzie Lee Kyle), Savannah; William B. Coffin, Savannah; Mrs. Guy Bowers (Miss Lucy Stewart), Birmingham.

Junior Woman's Club, of Hogsenville, distributed an attractive yearbook and the copy sent to state headquarters is acknowledged with thanks. This group club was organized in October, 1937, and federated in November. The motto is "Rowing, Not Drifting," and the flower is the "Posey," chosen in honor of the founder, co-worker and loyal helper, Posey Killeit. The yearly theme is "Education for Living." Meetings are held each of the 12 months, and there is a special objective each month. Officers are: Mrs. Milton C. McMichael, president; Mrs. Frank Henderson, first vice president; Mrs. W. D. Brook, second vice president; Mrs. Barnard Philpot, recording secretary; Mrs. Whitley Barrett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. J. Land, treasurer; Mrs. F. Lamar Cavender, publicity chairman; Mrs. Edwin Arnold Jr., parliamentary; Miss Lucile Harvey, scrapbook.

Cordial welcome is extended Atlanta Shakespeare Class of 1896 which is the latest addition to Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. This is an affiliated group of 13 members which was organized 42 years ago and has functioned regularly. The president is Mrs. M. L. Brittain, of North Decatur, recording secretary, Miss Kate B. Massey, and treasurer, Miss Nina K. Fuller, 907 Penn avenue, Atlanta.

From the club institute in Valdosta, Mrs. Volney Taylor, of Brownsville, Texas, will go to Macon, where she will direct the sixth district institute to be held at Mercer University on February 25. One of the major aims of the present administration of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is that every district and many clubs will hold a club institute. Report institutes held to Mrs. Lamar Rucker, state chairman, Athens, Ga., as she must report to general federation chairman, Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond, Va., by March.

Mrs. Price Smith, of Atlanta, state chairman of scholarships, reported 125 gift scholarships at the recent meeting of the executive board. Each year new scholarships are added to the long list of honors who annually have generously contributed tuition scholarships to the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and the Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., are the recent scholarships. The committee wishes to thank the colleges and schools that make it possible for students to prepare themselves for "Life's School."

In carrying out the program for the year, "The Romance of a Dinner," the Columbus Students' Club featured "Entrees" at the February meeting. Miss Lula Moore spoke on this topic, stressing particularly the creation of famous entrees, such as the "Grace Moore" and "Deaf Smith" entrees. Hon. Mrs. Dell Frederick's paper on "Seasonings and Sauces" was a jolly account of the origin and need of the popular condiments. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Ralston Carrigill, and the president, Mrs. Albert Wade, presided.

Mrs. Alva Maxwell, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, was speaker on Thursday at the February meeting of the Griffin Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Joe Vason is president. Mrs. Maxwell presented the Ella F. White endowment fund and talked on the American home. She was welcomed by a large group of club members and their friends.

Members of Augusta Woman's Club were entertained recently at an informal tea at the Gertrude Herbert Institute of Art, given by the department of fine arts of which Sophie Schneider is chairman, and the division of art, headed by Mrs. Isaac Feibler. The occasion provided an opportunity for clubwomen to see the 200 original first edition Audubons on exhibition. Frank Harris talked on the "Life of Audubon," and Mrs. George Craig sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bright McConnell. Mrs. I. R. White presided at the tea table assisted by Mesdames J. B. Lawright, Jackson Harris and Miss Anne Sancken.

Each month, Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs and the League of Women Voters sponsor the programs sent out by the Georgia fact-finding committee. Dr. T. F. Abernethy, director of the state Department of Public Health, was speaker recently, talking on "Mental Hygiene."

Club colors of green and white predominated in the decorations of the Manchester community building where Junior Woman's Club recently gave a dinner party in honor of "Husbands' Night." Club sponsor, Mrs. H. R. McLarty, greeted guests and on each place card was an expression of welcome from the president, Mrs. M. D. Barker. Mrs. Jack Frazier gave a reading and Miss Dianna Grubb, dressed in costume, entertained with a tap dance. Games and contests were enjoyed by the 33 young people in attendance.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs extends welcome to two new clubs and predicts a successful first year in club work. Writers' Club of Fitzgerald joins as a group one club of 11 members. Mrs. M. M. Stephens is president and Mrs. W. F. Brown is secretary-treasurer. Althea Garden Club of Atlanta is an affiliated group of 25 members and president is Mrs. C. S. Caylor, of 1887

Marrietta road; secretary, Mrs. G. T. Peeples; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Ivie, 1885 Marrietta road.

After attending the recent executive board luncheon, Mrs. George Burrus had an article in the Columbus News as follows: Mrs. Z. Fitzpatrick inaugurated a clever scheme for adding to the Ella F. White endowment fund, of which she is chairman. As each club and individual made a contribution to the "cause," the donor was presented with a colorful balloon. The popping of the balloons signified a salute. It was fine as long as the balloons lasted, but the gifts came in so rapidly that women were popping up all over the room, vying with the balloons. Soon they (the balloons, and not the women), gave out. An order was sent for more balloons and the answer came that the federation had bought them all.

The program was under the department of public welfare, with Mrs. Warren Moran, as chairman; the division of child welfare, Mrs. Harry Cramer, chairman. The club went on record as protesting the wholesale skating in the streets. Robert Watson rendered piano selections.

Mrs. George Burrus was elected president of Columbus Students' Club at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Howard. Others elected were first vice president, Mrs. Alvin Howard; second vice president, Mrs. John M. Flournoy; third vice president, Mrs. C. L. Mullin; recording secretary, Mrs. Littlejohn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralston Carrigill; treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Merrell; critics, Mrs. A. B. Gilbert and Mrs. C. D. Porter, and publicity chairman, Miss Louise Randall.

Mesdames Robert Carter, Walter Cargill, Lawrence Petre, Jack Passalacqua and Reynolds Flournoy composed the program committee.

Mrs. John Flournoy, in discussing "Strange Feasts," read an interesting article from "Asia" on the unusual foods, customs and recipes of the people of Bali.

Miss Edwina Wood gave a resume of the aims and objectives of the Ella F. White memorial fund, to which the Students' Club has contributed.

Mrs. E. F. Cooke, chairman of the nominating committee, expressed the appreciation of members for the willing service of the retiring president and incoming and retiring presidents made appropriate speeches.

Mrs. Lyeth Speaks On 'Child Welfare'

Mrs. Wilfred Lyeth spoke on "Child Welfare" at the January meeting of the Augusta Woman's Club. Discussing the personality of children, Mrs. Lyeth stated that a study of a group of university graduates showed that not the best scholars with the highest intelligence quotient, but rather the students with the highest personality quotient, succeeded in the world.

The most important factor in the mother's guidance, the speaker pointed out, is making a child follow through with whatever he undertakes, that is, not letting him stop before he sees the finished product. The most important job for adults is getting the child's viewpoint of things and helping him from there on.

The program was under the department of public welfare, with Mrs. Warren Moran, as chairman; the division of child welfare, Mrs. Harry Cramer, chairman. The club went on record as protesting the wholesale skating in the streets. Robert Watson rendered piano selections.

Mrs. George Burrus Heads Students' Club

Mrs. George Burrus was elected president of Columbus Students' Club at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Howard. Others elected were first vice president, Mrs. Alvin Howard; second vice president, Mrs. John M. Flournoy; third vice president, Mrs. C. L. Mullin; recording secretary, Mrs. Littlejohn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralston Carrigill; treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Merrell; critics, Mrs. A. B. Gilbert and Mrs. C. D. Porter, and publicity chairman, Miss Louise Randall.

Mesdames Robert Carter, Walter Cargill, Lawrence Petre, Jack Passalacqua and Reynolds Flournoy composed the program committee. Mrs. John Flournoy, in discussing "Strange Feasts," read an interesting article from "Asia" on the unusual foods, customs and recipes of the people of Bali.

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Mrs. E. F. Cooke, chairman of the nominating committee, expressed the appreciation of members for the willing service of the retiring president and incoming and retiring presidents made appropriate speeches.

Tennille Club Plans To Improve Building.

Tennille Woman's Club met Tuesday at the clubhouse with Mrs. Roy Smith presiding and serving as hostess with Mrs. W. B. Smith. A program on international relations was featured with Mrs. Joe Siqueloff as speaker and director. Assisting her were Mesdames W. R. King, Will Brantley, Wilbur Smith, C. Little and A. E. Gilmore. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. S. D. Mandeville and Miss Carmichael.

The past month's activities, besides the regular club activities, have included money-making projects to raise funds for improvements on the clubhouse building. A new heating system has been installed and a rest room is the next project in view. The club voted a sum as a nucleus for this necessary improvement and the building committee will proceed for its completion.

A club birthday party in March was planned and the following named as a committee to make arrangements: Mesdames W. E. Bedingfield, C. W. Crump and A. E. Gilmore. Mrs. Wilbur Smith, librarian, reported 1678 books read; 16 new ones purchased, and \$21.00 raised during the month. There are 3465 books in the library system.

Mrs. H. C. Carroll, of Washington, D. C., a former member of this club, was a guest. Others from a distance attending were Mrs. William Furgerson, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Charles Knox, of Rockford, Ill.

Modern Topics Club Of Gainesville Meets.

Mrs. Sidney O. Smith entertained members of the Modern Topics Club of Gainesville, Tuesday at her home on North Green street.

Miss Katharine Dozier, president, presided and appointed a program and yearbook committee to serve during the coming year. Mrs. Lester Hosch, chairman; Mrs. James Merritt and Mrs. Carl Romberg composed the committee.

Following the business, Mrs. Joe Carter presented a program on "Tibet and Mongolia." Mrs. Carter used as a background "Nowhere Else in the World," by Gordon Enders and Edward Anthony, drawing also upon current books and magazines. She exhibited maps and pictures to illustrate her talk.

Misses Charters and June Smith assisted their mother in entertaining. Members present were Mesdames R. L. Russell, C. L. Newton, Marshall Dendy, Will Hosch, Lester Hosch, Hammond Johnson, J. Cheves, J. J. Powell, Jeff Hulsey, J. A. Mershon, Cam Brown, Hayne Palmour Sr., Carl Romberg, A. S. Hardy and Fletcher Carter.

Special guests were Mesdames Fletcher Johnson, W. A. Collier, Russell Jones, I. L. Copeland and H. N. Marsh.

Library Day Celebration Stressed By Georgia Federation Chairman

By Mrs. J. W. Mobley, Of Pelham, State Chairman.

The time has come to plan your program for Library Day, on February 22. Clubs all over the state have helped so generously in sponsoring WPA libraries that I would suggest you include your WPA library workers in your celebration. You may obtain a suggestive program for Library Day from Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of the Georgia Library Commission, state capitol, Atlanta.

Georgia Library Association has had such success with the citizens' library conferences that Miss Sally Akin, president, is planning to hold one in each of the 10 congressional districts within the next two years. So far conferences have been held in Athens, Waycross, Vienna and Atlanta. The whole idea is to get the citizens' viewpoint of things and helping him from there on.

The program was under the department of public welfare, with Mrs. Warren Moran, as chairman; the division of child welfare, Mrs. Harry Cramer, chairman. The club went on record as protesting the wholesale skating in the streets. Robert Watson rendered piano selections.

'Building the Federated Club' Is Theme Of Valdosta Institute February 23

"Building the Federated Club" will be the theme of the club institute held in Valdosta on February 23, 24 in the auditorium of Georgia State Woman's College. Mrs. Volney Taylor, general federation director for Texas, will be the leader, and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, past president of Georgia Federation, will preside. The session Wednesday morning will begin at 9 o'clock and there will be a registration fee of 50 cents. The local chairman, Mrs. T. W. Asbury, will call the meeting to order, opening with singing "Georgia Land," led by Waycross club quartet.

The pledge to the flag will be led by Mrs. Harley Langdale, of Valdosta, and the collect by Mrs. B. Lewis, of Bainbridge. Mrs. Asbury will welcome visitors and present the presiding chairman, Mrs. Brantley. Welcome from the college will be extended by Dr. Frank Reade, the president. Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will respond to greetings.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, general federation director, will introduce Mrs. Taylor, who will conduct a parliamentary drill. Taking part in the panel discussion on "Building the Club," will be Mrs. John Jenkins, "Architecture and Setting," "Material," Mrs. Conger; "Tools," Mrs. Asbury and Mrs. John Mobley. Second discussion, "Insurance for the Club," Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Ritchie. Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of

Douglas Treasury Has Cash on Hand

Mrs. Elie Tanner led the salute to the flag and Mrs. Comer Kitchins read the collect at the February meeting of Douglas Woman's Club. Mrs. J. D. Adams, the treasurer, reported \$148.90 on hand, and Mrs. Presley Kirkland, finance chairman, reported \$90.00 cleared on an oyster roast recently sponsored by her committee. This fund was applied to the building fund as the club treasury has enough funds on hand for present needs.

The department of American homes and insurance, headed by Mrs. L. H. Battle, will serve a Georgia products dinner at an early date. Mesdames E. S. Sapp, W. H. Morse and E. S. Talley form a committee to sponsor "tag day" for the library. Mrs. Cleon Fales and Mrs. Leon Bagwell were new members attending the meeting.

Visitors present were Mesdames Mary, Lillian, Goddard, D. A. B. Frey, Cullyberry, C. D. Creel, Seay Smith, Misses Valerie Schell and Sue Stanford.

The program featured "Library Extension," by Mrs. W. L. Stovall, leader; "Medley of Southern Melodies," chorus; paper, "The South Looks Forward," by Mrs. John M. Hall; "Dixie" chorus.

Miss Sue Stanford, home demonstration agent, made an enlightening talk on the "Value and Uses of Peanut Meal as a Food." She distributed bulletins from the Georgia experiment station on this product, which contained cooking recipes for its use. During the social hour, Miss Stanford served delicious hot peanut cookies.

Hostesses were Mesdames R. R. Woodard, H. H. Williams, W. J. Williams and W. L. Rogers.

Broxton Woman's Club will be guests at the March meeting and will put on the program.

LaGrange Juniors Hear Interesting Program.

W. E. Murray, professor of history, and Miss Louise Burton, piano instructor, of LaGrange College, appeared before the Junior division meeting of LaGrange Woman's Club. He spoke on "Relation Between Literature and History," outlining the contributions that literature might make to history, namely an appeal to human interest, an appeal to civilization and interest in the masses of the people, and the chief contribution that history might make to literature, the furnishing of more reliable information.

He cited outstanding literary documents that have determined the trend in history, and discussed the influence of the Old Testament, the Declaration of Independence, the writings of French philosophers, and the theories of Karl Marx that have been put into practice in the Russian communist experiment.

"Life is so interesting," he said, Viola Towler.

first congressional district conference will take place in Savannah, of February 23. I hope all clubwomen in this district will attend and others attend the conferences in their districts. Please consult your school librarian or superintendent and present a program in your school on the "Practical Care and Handling of Books."

Since I must send a report of the work done in library service to the general federation chairman by March 1, I urge you to send in your club report to your district chairman of library service by February 20. We have done such splendid work in Georgia during the past two years that I am most anxious to send in a report and I can only do this through your co-operation. Please do your part by sending in your report promptly.

'Building the Federated Club' Is Theme Of Valdosta Institute February 23

"Building the Federated Club" will be the theme of the club institute held in Valdosta on February 23, 24 in the auditorium of Georgia State Woman's College.

Music will open the afternoon session, and Mrs. Frank McIntire, of Savannah, will tell the duties of clubwomen toward the welfare of the community. "Woman's Responsibility" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Taylor. An evening session will begin at 8 o'clock with music, and there will be an address by Henry T. McIntosh, of Albany, on "Things That Change Not."

Thursday morning session will open with a song led by the Valdosta chorus, at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Taylor will conduct a second parliamentary drill, and at 10:30 o'clock "Our Possessions" will be presented; Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. John Monaghan, Pelham; student aid, Mrs. Price Smith, Mrs. John Spalding, Atlanta.

"Discussion of the Relations of Clubs to the General Federation" will feature: The District, Mrs. Phil Ringel, Brunswick; the State, Mrs. C. W. Heery, Atlanta; the General Federation, Mrs. Ritchie. At 12 o'clock, Mrs. Conger will discuss club programs, and Mrs. Ritchie will tell the relations of clubs to the general federation.

A talk will follow on the "Guidance of the Constitution of the United States in Club Work." Mrs. Howard McCall will conduct the question box. Adjournment at 1:30 o'clock will be followed by lunch when clubwomen will be guests of the college.

that there is no reason why anyone should have to resort to the imagination to write a history that would make interesting reading.

Miss Burton played as a piano solo "Valse Brillante" by Chopin. Miss Viola Burks outlined ways in which the section might aid in city welfare work, and the group voted to co-operate with her in this work. Reports were read from Miss Ruth Hopkins and Clara Vaughn regarding the fund placed at their disposal for feeding undernourished children at Harwell Avenue and Dawson Street schools.

Mesdames John Stewart, C. M. Turner, John Seay, Anderson Smith and Phillip Smith were social hour hostesses, and Mrs. Tom Hutchinson, the chairman, presided.

Reading section members of LaGrange Woman's Club enjoyed the review of "Madam Curie" by Eve Curie, and read by Mrs. John Anderson, and Mrs. George Caldwell reviewed "Conversation at Midnight," by Edna Vincent Millay. Mrs. Ellis Ivey was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Leon Meadows was hostess.

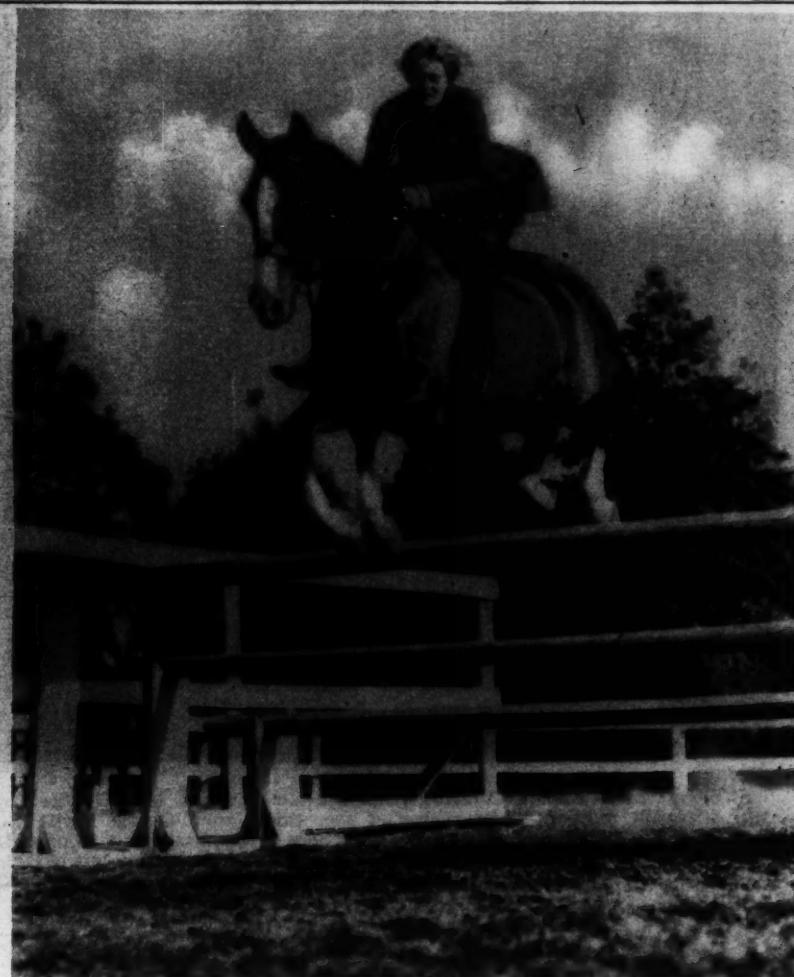
A chorus of "Asie from Faust" was presented by the music section under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Baker. Miss Lillian Clark outlined the beginning and development of opera. Mrs. Robert McGuire, accompanist for the chorus, played a familiar waltz from Faust. Mesdames Eugene Baker, Charles Hill, George Sargents and Mrs. C. G. Call took solo parts with Wock, Rusk, Gilbert Cline, Allison Wood, Ben Carter and Mrs. Ebb Dozier completing the chorus.

The splendid work done by the Child Welfare section was shown at the recent meeting. Mrs. T. L. Kinney is chairman of this section, and reports of their welfare work with discussions of plans for a milk fund drive was stressed.

Reports show that 70 children are being supplied with needed clothing through the winter and the club voted to assume complete charge of one child supplying food, clothing, schooling and guidance. The milk fund drive last year was a success as 53 children have



MR. AND MRS. FRANK PETTIBONE, said to be the only steeple-jack couple in the United States, are shown climbing the 175-foot tower at Fort McPherson. Mrs. Pettibone, who recently celebrated her 30th birthday, travels all over the country wherever jobs on high towers, steeples and flag poles are available. (Kenneth Rogers)



TIMBER TOPPING—"St. John the Baptist," going over the triple bar jump at Pinehurst, N. C. The lady rider is Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr., of Washington, D. C.



AN ICY BAPTISMAL—The Rev. Joseph Hughes, right, pastor of the Church of God at Canton, Ohio, and his shirt-sleeved assistant baptized this woman in this frigid setting on a creek near Canton. It was necessary to chop through four inches of ice to uncover the baptismal water.



PAY TAXES OR ELSE—IN FRANCE. French officers shown inspecting the bodies of Mme. Henri Corneul, a widow, and her son, Louis Corneul, who were killed as they ran from their lonely farm house near Le Mans, France, where they resisted the police who attempted to evict them. The deaths followed the refusal of the widow to pay 200 francs in taxes, which would be \$6.60 in United States currency.



(Left) MISS COBINA WRIGHT, of New York, a social registerite, sings nightly before Palm Beach winter colonists to the music conducted by young John Philip Sousa III, grandson of the late famous conductor of that name.

FASHION SHOW ABOARD YACHT. This group of beauties modeled resort and yachting fashions in a fashion show aboard the yacht Mariner during a recent cruise near Los Angeles.

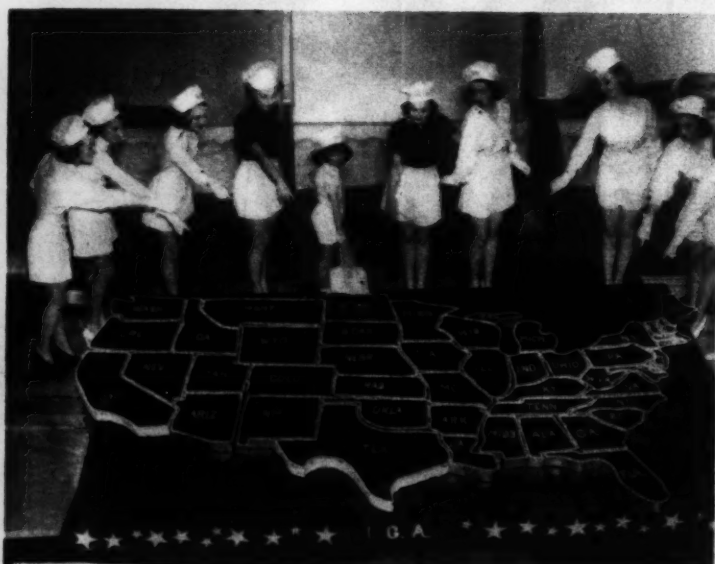


ELEVEN SONS AND DAUGHTERS of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Snow who assembled in a family reunion at the home of the eldest son, George Britt Snow, of Atlanta, recently. They are, left to right, front row: Miss Sara Snow, East Point; Thomas Glenn Snow, Atlanta; George Britt Snow, Atlanta; Mrs. Solon Moncrief, Sylvania. Back row, left to right: H. M. Snow, East Point; Mrs. Joe Smith, East Point; Robert Parker Snow, Valdosta; John Snow, Waycross; Vaughn Snow, Waycross; Mrs. M. T. Moncrief, Atlanta, and Roop Snow, Albany.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. JOHNSON, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary recently at their home in Atlanta.

(Left) JACK BENNY, screen and radio star who was chosen by members of the Merchant Tailor Designers' Association as the "neatest" dresser from a list of American celebrities. President Roosevelt led the list among wearers of the double-breasted dinner jacket.



THIS CAKE made in the shape of the United States was constructed, state by state, for a display at a Chicago conference. After the conference sections of the cake will be sent to the governor of each state.

My New Glasses
are Proof Enough
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A State official on vacation in mountain country checked his trip at 18.2 miles per gallon, and did the last quarter of the way at 20 miles per gallon.

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Figures from all over the country average 14 to 18 — bad weather, bad roads notwithstanding. And this for a twelve-cylinder car!

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JOHN ROOSEVELT, the President's youngest son, and his fiancée, Miss Ann Lindsay Clark, of Boston, as they arrived at the Supreme Court building, Washington, D. C., to witness former Solicitor General Stanley Reed take oath as associate justice of the supreme court.



THIS PORTRAIT OF BING CROSBY, radio and movie star, was made by Charles C. Snead, Constitution staff artist. Crosby was so well pleased with the likeness that he is using it for his new "fan photo."



(Left)
CANARY CAPERS—Jean Lutz, of Allentown, Pa., has trained her pet canary, "Dickey," to perform all manner of tricks. In this photo, "Dickey," as pert as you please, thrusts his beak between Jean's lips in search of birdseed.

WEARS FAMOUS HOPE DIAMOND to benefit performance. Mrs. Edward B. McLean, shown wearing the famous Hope diamond, which is valued at millions of dollars as she attended a charity performance in Washington recently.



(Below)
WALTER P. CHRYSLER JR., heir to the motor car fortune, photographed with his fiancée, Miss Petty Sykes, in New York following announcement of their engagement. Miss Sykes, a New York society girl, made her debut five years ago.



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STRAIGHT LEGS

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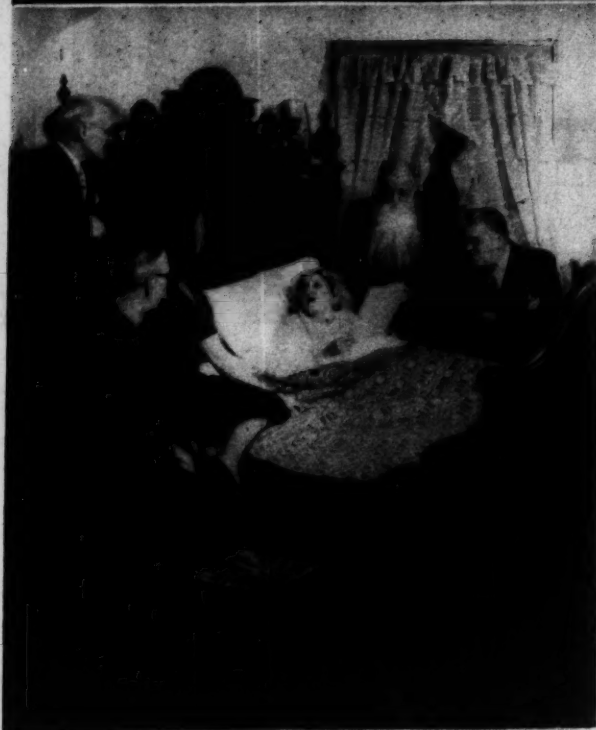
LANCER—Blue, white or black bucko; also tan calf—9.75
MERRY GO ROUND—Grey bucko with blue trim—Beige with tan—copper with brown or all white—10.75

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STREET FLOOR

TYLESS
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RICH'S

PHOTOCRIME—"HATE WRITES A WILL"—CAN YOU SOLVE THIS MURDER MYSTERY WITH THE CLUES GIVEN IN THE PICTURES?



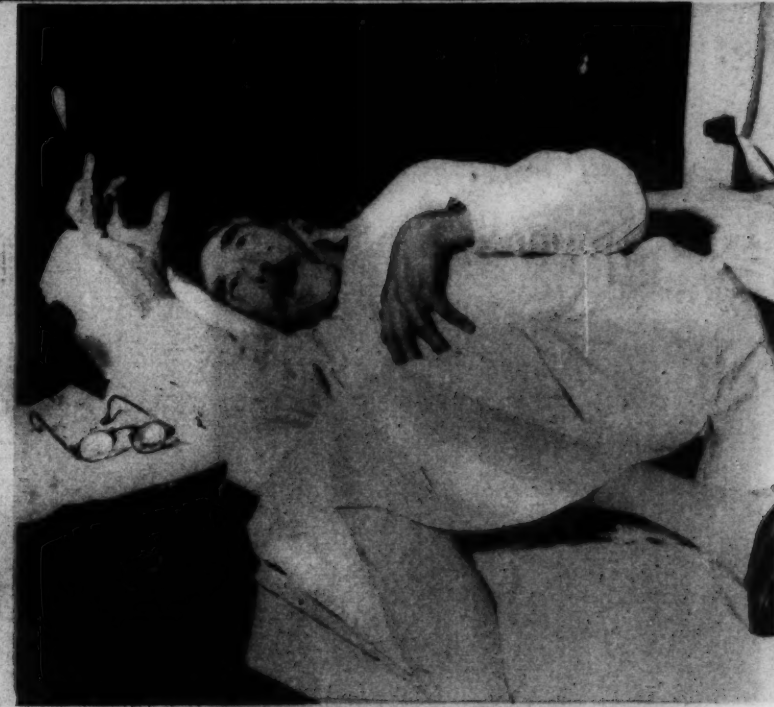
1. THE DYING SOPHRINA TURNER cackled evilly as she finished reading her will to her four brothers and grandniece whom she had summoned for a final exultant gloating. Sole heir, Zachary. But he could not give, loan or bequeath to anyone a penny of the vast fortune.



2. TALL, GAUNT ZACHARY was the cruellest member of this strange, repellent group of four miserly brothers and one sister who lived in mutual hate. In her will Sophrina decreed that at Zachary's death her fortune was to go to Job, the family failure, but that he must spend and give it all away. The fiery Moses and excitable Aaron raged.

(Right)

3. WHAT GRIM IRONY! For Job was the most niggardly, miserly of the lot. Hoarded money was his God. The only thing but gold he cared for was his lovely grandniece, Naomi, whose blood bore none of the Turner taint. She lived with him, acted as his secretary, and on her he lavished the affection of his hard-bitten nature.



4. THAT NIGHT SOPHRINA DIED a natural death in her sleep. In the next room Zachary was murdered shortly after midnight. Summoned to the house, Professor Fordney determined Zachary had been stabbed in the heart with an ice pick or similar weapon. Told of the reading of the will he pondered as he "got the picture."



5. AN OVERTURNED CUSPIDOR and a pair of smashed glasses on the floor indicated that the old miser had fought for his life. The spectacles must have been the murderer's for a pair of horn-rimmed glasses lay on the night table. From the cuspidor Fordney removed an illegible tobacco-stained note.



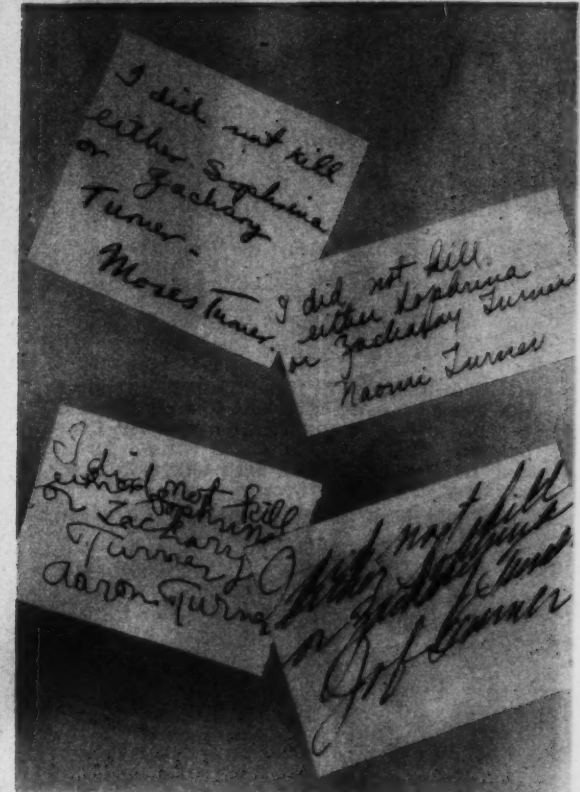
6. ON HIS WAY DOWNSTAIRS the criminologist was informed by the excited Aaron that a duplicate pair of gold-rimmed glasses, he always carried with him when traveling, had been stolen from his room. His brothers, he said, wore identical frames. Fordney murmured, "Quite." Aaron denied all knowledge of the murder.



7. THE ONLY ICE PICK in the house was found in its usual place—clean. Calling together the three brothers and niece the professor quietly said, "One of you murdered Zachary Turner." The statement had startling effect. The fiery Moses hurled accusations at the placating Job while Aaron shouted wildly at the apparently frightened Naomi. Each vehemently denied all guilt.

(Right)

8. WHEN THE CRIMINOLOGIST suddenly demanded handwriting specimens of each, Aaron dropped and broke his glasses. Bellowing that he couldn't write legibly without them he, nevertheless, joined the others in writing the above sentence. The professor casually glanced at the papers.



9. JOB, NAOMI AND AARON said they were asleep when Zachary was murdered. Moses shouted it didn't make any difference where he was. The professor shrugged. He knew who the murderer was! What one clue caused Fordney to suspect whom? Solution on this page.



BOY SCOUTS of Troop 38, Atlanta, busily occupied with cooking lunch and building a miniature bridge at the camporee held at Bert Adams Camp recently, which was sponsored by the Atlanta Area Council.



REAL CAMPING IN THE OPEN, without tents. Above you see two Scouts of Troop 1, Peachtree Heights, busy in their patrol camp. Notice the sleeping bags. Under the small tent food and equipment was stored.

"The Talk of the Town"
PLANKED STEAK
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Hot Homemade Rolls.
75¢
PIG 'N WHISTLE
PEACOCK ALLEY



"LANDSCAPE," by Pieter Breughel (Elder), 1530-1569, is one of the outstanding original paintings in the exhibit which opens today at the High Museum of Art. The collection was sent from the Newhouse galleries in New York.



"LADY SWAN," by Sir Anthony Van Dyck, 1599-1641, is one of the famous paintings by old masters which are on exhibit at the High Museum of Art.

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"HATE WRITES A WILL"

The murderer's glasses were smashed in the struggle with his victim. Therefore, he stole Aaron's extra pair, for to go without glasses would point suspicion direct to him. As the three brothers wore identical frames the murderer then felt secure. But the professor believed a simple experiment might betray him—for an old man wearing unaccustomed glasses would not likely be able to see clearly.

No doubt the murderer considered Aaron's accident with his glasses, heaven sent, for now there would be two irregular handwriting specimens! However, it was naturally irregular. Therefore, when Job's writing proved too irregular, off the lines and running together, the criminologist knew he had stolen Aaron's glasses and was Zachary's murderer. Afterward, Fordney's laboratory verified, by examination of Job's eyes and fragments of the broken ones, that the glasses broken in the death struggle had been Job's.

Faced with this evidence of his guilt, Job quietly confessed. He had murdered his brother for the inheritance. He would "give" it to Naomi and still have the miserly pleasure of holding the money. Thus he would satisfy his own inordinate love of gold and provide for the only person in the world for whom he cared. Job died before he was brought to trial.

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THE MOST INTERESTING FEATURE MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD

The
**SUNDAY CONSTITUTION
MAGAZINE**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938



**GEORGE JEAN NATHAN
Discovers New Stars**



**Sick of This
Valentine Stuff**

DRAWN BY HOWARD BUTLER

**A SHORT STORY BY
AN HEIRESS TO MILLIONS**

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By PETER LEVINS.

One day in November, 1935, while Helen Tiernan was riding in the subway with a girl friend, they flirted with a swarthy handsome man, who seemed particularly interested in Helen. It was a typically casual encounter—yet out of that flirtation developed one of the ghastliest crimes of recent years.

Blonde, hard-working Helen Tiernan had been starving for romance for a long while. Widowed in 1933 when she was only 22, she had been tied down day and night by the task of supporting and caring for two small children. She wanted not only romance but a husband who would relieve her of the heavy economic burden. And so when the handsome stranger suggested a date Helen Tiernan did not discourage him.

But there was disillusionment in the situation for both Mrs. Tiernan and George Christodulus, a native of Greece, who was familiarly known as Christie. He discovered, somewhat to his dismay, that she had two children; and she discovered that he worked as a mere steward in a cafeteria, earning but \$19 a week.

This young woman had not had an easy life by any means. Daughter of a machinist, she was born in Ansonia, Conn., on June 28, 1911. Her father, George Smith, was an Estonian, her mother a native of Finland. Soon after Helen's brother, Albert, was born in 1913, the mother suffered a mental collapse which grew steadily worse.

The situation in his family became so intolerable, as well as dangerous, that Smith finally placed the two children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, at Bergenfield, N. J. This was when Helen was four and her brother two. Subsequently Smith had his wife committed to the asylum at Central Islip, L. I., where she remained for five years. Upon her release, she returned alone to Finland and presently she died there and Smith remarried.

ELOPES AT 18 WITH NEIGHBOR BOY.

In the spring of 1929, when gray-eyed Helen Smith was approaching her eighteenth birthday, she and a neighbor's boy, Jimmy Tiernan, who worked as a railroad flagman, fell in love with each other. One night Helen failed to come home, and when she returned in the morning she said she had spent the night with a girl friend. However, Mrs. Wagner investigated and learned that Jimmy had been out all night, too.

Helen's father was informed, and he brought her to New York, where he was living. But the young lovers were not to be kept apart. Two days after her birthday they were married by a Methodist minister at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The newlyweds rented a small flat on West Forty-fifth street, and Helen got work as a waitress. But soon she was pregnant and had to quit. The child, a daughter, whom they named after the mother, was born on April 28, 1930, and the second child, Jimmy Jr., arrived on December 3, 1932.

As soon as it could be arranged, Mrs. Tiernan placed the children in a day nursery and went back to work. This had to be, because Tiernan's pay was not enough to meet their needs.

Tragedy struck this growing family on June 6, 1933, when the father suddenly died of a heart ailment. Mrs. Tiernan received a little insurance—enough to pay the funeral expenses. She strove mightily to earn enough to support herself and the babies, but finally had to appeal to the Child Welfare Board, who granted her a mother's allowance of \$45 a month. Investigators' reports on her were invariably excellent.

Mrs. Tiernan lifted her position in the world somewhat when she got work as a hemstitcher in an embroidery shop on Eighth avenue. When working full time she earned the union wage of \$27 a week. She moved to a three-room five-dollar-a-week ground floor rear apartment on West Forty-seventh street. During the day the children were cared

for at the West Side Day Nursery on Forty-third street, for which Mrs. Tiernan paid \$1.50 a week.

On occasion, when she went to the movies or visited evenings, she hired Catherine McCann, daughter of a neighbor, to stay with the children.

The testimony is overwhelming that Helen Tiernan was a good mother to her kids. She always kept them neat, clean and well nourished.

Daughter Helen, meanwhile, had started attending public school, going from school to the day nursery, where the mother would get both the children on the way home from work. Helen and Jimmy had inherited her blonde hair and their father's blue eyes.

One can readily see how this young widow must have craved romance, and how much she needed a husband's support. Christodulus supplied the romance, but there was always an argument against marriage—he didn't make enough to take on a wife, much less two growing kids.

After their first date, Christodulus came to see her often. On occasion—usually on Saturday, his regular night off—they went to the movies, and Catherine McCann stayed with the youngsters. And on occasion he remained for the night.

The sleeping accommodations, when he stayed overnight, were most uncomfortable. He slept on one side of the bed, Mrs. Tiernan in the middle, and young Helen on the other side, while Jimmy lay across the foot. This happened once or twice a month. If the children weren't in the way. . . . If George only had a good job. . . .

In the spring of 1936 Mrs. Tiernan visited an institution to see about placing the children in a home but the price was too high. Then she went to the Child Welfare Board, where she told them that she was discouraged and wanted to commit the children. She called several times, pleading that she thought they would be better off in an institution. The child welfare people talked her out of it because they were convinced her heart really wasn't in the idea, and that all she wanted was to be rid of the responsibility for a while.

Investigators reported that Mrs. Tiernan kept the children "nice and clean," that she fed them two quarts of milk a day, and that she had taken them to a private dentist, believing that they would receive better treatment than at a clinic.

Another year passed. The situation grew more desperate, for Christodulus bought a car and began to see less of Mrs. Tiernan. She worried constantly, thinking now that his love for her was cooling, and that she would lose him. With a car, he would be able to take out other girls. . . .

DISCOVERS LOVER IS DOWNHEARTED.

Early in May, 1937, Mrs. Tiernan went on sick leave in order to undergo a tonsilectomy, receiving \$9 a week pay benefit from her union. On Thursday evening, May 13, she put the children to bed and then went to meet Christodulus at the Automat on Broadway.

As she still felt poorly on account of the operation, Mrs. Tiernan had only a glass of milk. She noticed that George seemed downhearted and disgusted. He wasn't exactly angry, but she could tell there was something wrong.

She asked him what had happened—if his feeling toward her was changing. He said no. Just what else was said we do not know, but Christodulus did reiterate that if she didn't have the children things would be much happier. And she repeated her promise to try to put them away in some home.

After a while she returned home, convinced that if she did not do something about the children real quickly, then she would surely lose her man. Whether or not she exaggerated the possibility we do not know. All we know is what this good mother, whom her neighbors and co-workers liked so well, did to solve her desperate problem.

On Saturday morning, May 15, she announced to the children that they were going on a picnic. Helen and

Jimmy were, of course, delighted. The mother did not seem so overjoyed.

She packed the things in a brown airplane cloth suitcase. She had made a list of what she would need for the picnic—a knife, a scissors, a hatchet, some gasoline, a towel. Oh yes, and some sandwiches. She dressed Helen in her pink dress and Jimmy in his sailor suit, and they started off.

The train arrived at Brookhaven, L. I., at 11:19 a. m. Mrs. Tiernan and the children headed for the woods east of town, walking along Yaphank avenue.

A car with two men in it stopped beside them. Could they give her a lift? She shook her head dully. No, thanks. . . .

"George's car," said Jimmy. No, that wasn't George's car. Come, children. . . . They pranced ahead of her as she turned off the road. They disappeared in the grove. . . .

A few minutes before 3 o'clock the next afternoon, Miss Mae Savage, of Brookhaven, and Warren Brady, of East Patchogue, were strolling together in the woods about a hundred yards east of the nearest dwelling on Yaphank avenue.

Abruptly Miss Savage screamed. The body of a little girl was lying face down before her. Her head was bloodstained, her throat had been cut. Her dress had been partially burned, and she was blistered across the shoulders, along the back and down the legs.

Soon Chief of Police Edward N. Bridge and a squad of men were at the scene. Dr. Perry Hohenstein, of Bellport, summoned by Bridge as

soon as he heard the news, said that the child had been dead at least 10 hours. Her hands had been lacerated, as if she had dragged herself from the flames by grasping the underbrush.

Within a radius of 35 feet there were three different places where the leaves and bushes had been fired. But everything was so green—also damp from a heavy rain the previous night—that the fires had gone out.

The child's shoes had been removed obviously to prevent identification.

Near the body lay a small ax, or hatchet, the bloodstained handle of which had come off. Five feet away was the steel head of the ax.

Within an hour members of the staffs of District Attorney L. Barron Hill and Sheriff William B. McCollon joined in the search, along with two state troopers from Bay Shore.

Suddenly—it was about 4:30—Richard Strattner of the D. A.'s office cried out at the sight of a second body, that of a boy, lying in a dense thicket. To Strattner's amazement, the child immediately sat up and stared at him. There were wounds on his head, and a four-inch wound on his throat.

JIMMY SAYS: "MOMMY IS IN THE WOODS YET."

"What's your name?" Strattner gasped, as other investigators rushed to the spot.

"Jimmy," the boy replied at once.

"What's your other name?" Strattner could not quite figure out what the lad replied, but it sounded like Keenan, or Keane or Kiernan.

Whom had he come here with? Mommy?

(Continued on Page 15)

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

FEBRUARY 13—SUNDAY: This should be an exceptionally pleasant morning until 1:07 p. m., provided you do not undertake risks, or affairs of an unconventional and radical nature. Between 1:07 p. m. and 2:45 p. m. extravagance of any kind should be avoided. At this time dates may be broken or prove to be disappointing. The remainder of the day and evening favors spiritual and uplifting affairs, but you may feel your efforts are fruitless in practical channels.

FEBRUARY 14—MONDAY: Complications and frustrations enter affairs previous to 12:52 noon, making this an unfavorable period for dealings with those who are in any way your superior, for seeking favors, and in mechanical and industrial ideas. Be careful of accidents and burns. Between 12:52 p. m. and 1:48 p. m. slightly favors routine tasks. After 1:48 p. m. any tendency towards taking chances may react as losses in money and in social affairs.

FEBRUARY 15—TUESDAY: Very interesting developments may be made before 11:57 a. m., especially in philanthropic works, along new lines, in radio and around electrical business. After 11:57 a. m. you may find people irritable, obstinate and demanding. This is a better time to carry on affairs already started. Do not feel that you must make changes.

FEBRUARY 16—WEDNESDAY: Your attempts toward accomplishments may be retarded before 1:51 p. m., either through inefficiency, a lack of vitality, or because of a depressed feeling. This is an inauspicious time for real estate, metals, liquids, and for getting work done quickly. Between 1:51 p. m. and 7:50 p. m. your work will show better results, and you should attain a harmony that was

lacking in the morning hours. However, this will be a more favorable period for routine work than for changes. In the evening hours, guard against muddled thinking, uncertainty, and give your time to conservative matters.

FEBRUARY 17—THURSDAY: A feeling of strain, excitement, or a desire to be overactive pervades the entire day, but if these feelings are controlled this should be a splendid time for business, education, legal ideas, making contracts and interviews, and for dealings with large bodies of people.

FEBRUARY 18—FRIDAY: During the entire day and especially before 3:22 p. m. you should meet a feeling of understanding, which makes this time very favorable for artistic works, for pleasures, seeking favors, business and finance, and for dealings with people who are stable and trustworthy.

FEBRUARY 19—SATURDAY: You may reap a harvest of good feeling and good will today, if you will avoid being hasty, impulsive and entering into affairs impulsively. Business should progress, social affairs should be pleasing, dealings with both sexes should progress amicably, and important deals may be started with favor.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Not since Hester Prynne wore a scarlet "A", as told in Hawthorne's novel, has there been such excitement in old Salem as that caused by the marital tangle that has stirred echoes of the witch-hunting days.

Strange New Doings In Old Salem

By CHARLES NEVILLE

"Let her cover the mark as she will, the pang of it will always be in her heart."

The Scarlet Letter.

SO they spoke of Hester Prynne in Hawthorne's tragic tale of the Massachusetts of three centuries ago in the Boston-Salem district. This was in the era when witches and goblins stalked the streets and the high courts convened to drive the devil out of the colony. Nineteen men and women were hanged on Gallows Hill—you can see it between Salem and Peabody today—and one woman was crushed to death, to squeeze Satan out of her. Two were executed in Boston and Charlestown hard by, and Newbury yielded another soul.

Nor were these unfortunates lynched or mobbed. By Colonial judges, under due process of law in accordance with England's statutes, they were found guilty.

Salem and Peabody today are modern communities, and to suggest that a woman should wear a Scarlet Letter on her breast or in her heart would be unheard of. You might as well suggest that witchcraft has sprung forth again in Salem's streets.

But strange things have been happening in Salem again, to give the natives pause. Harken to the testimony of Mrs. Estelle Watson, defending herself against divorce charges brought by her spouse, Calvin:

She said she and her husband, and their neighbors, Raymond and Edith Lee, conducted a friendly wife-swapping arrangement.

But never, averred the witness, was there wrongdoing. Well might you wonder what would have been the fate of these folk had they lived in the days when men were branded, as was the Rev. Arthur Dimmesdale, of Salem Village Church, who wronged Hester Prynne, with the crimson "A" on his heart, or as Hester was marked with the elaborately embroidered initial of adultery on her bosom.

Witchcraft in these days in Salem town? What utter folly! And yet, when Lyman T. Smith, step-father of Mrs. Lee, laid hand on the Bible and testified, he was stricken dead even as he spoke.

Heart failure, asserted the physicians who examined him, and it was even so. For his heart did stop beating—as though it were stricken by an invisible bolt of lightning. But why at just that time, at just that moment? What would the learned Judges of the Court of Oyer and Terminer,



(From Darley's famous illustration in "The Scarlet Letter.")

in the days of the Puritan witch trials have thought of that manifestation?

Raymond Lee repeated so far as he could, the words of Mrs. Watson. But the long-experienced Judge O'Brien had heard enough. He thought to stem the testimony, exclaiming:

"This stuff is sickening. Don't let us hear it all again. It is terrible."

As the details of the strange case were spread upon the records they told a story even more amazing than the tales of the old witch-hunting days of Salem. For here were two people who condemned themselves in open court. There were no spiteful village gossips to set the wheels of the law in motion. No designing enemies starting a witch scare for devious purposes of their own.

And when he granted decrees of divorce to Calvin Watson and Edith Lee, the judge seized the opportunity to chide Raymond Lee and Estelle Watson from the bench:

"Nowhere is there substantiation for the statements that Mrs. Lee and Calvin Watson were parties to any so-called wife-swapping."

"Despite the unrest in this country, I hardly think conditions have been such as to create such morbid desires in the minds of humans, especially in a community that has always set a good standard for normal public morals."

Of course, Judge O'Brien could not be ex-

pected to recall the frightful prosecutions and punishments under the Puritanical code and, of course, Mrs. Watson could not be expected to appear in public with a searing scarlet "A" on her bosom! And yet . . . and yet . . . what saith Hawthorne at the beginning of this story:

"Let her cover the mark as she will, the pang of it will always be in her heart!"

And listen then to Mrs. Watson, after she had spoken her shame in vain and heard herself denounced as she fled into the street, crying:

"I have paid dearly. What will I do now? What can I do? I have lost my reputation, my husband and my child. What more can they do?"

Truly, the mark may be covered as indeed Hester Prynne sought to hide the symbol of shame by holding the body of her babe against her breast under the eyes of the jeering throngs. But the court gave the child of Mrs. Watson's body to the custody of others, and the mother was marked in Salem town as plainly as if a great red "A" were blazoned on the bosom of her bodice. Yea, and they can do more—for the judge turned the record over to the District Attorney to see if, under Massachusetts law based on Colonial law which springs from English law, prosecution for crime might not be launched!



When Mrs. Edith Lee charged her husband with unfaithfulness . . .



And named her friend, Mrs. Calvin M. Watson, in the Salem quadrangle . . .



Raymond Lee, Edith's mate, countered with the claim it was a "wife swap" . . .



But Calvin M. Watson and Mrs. Lee were absolved and granted divorce decrees.

The All-Broadway Second Team

Orson
Welles.Claire
Luce
(Below).Margaret
Curtis (Below).

IN EVERY theatrical season there are certain actors and actresses, unstarred and unfeatured, who give performances so good that a roundup of their names is their least critical due. It isn't that they are always overlooked in the first reviews of the plays; often they are not. It is simply that in the general run of the theatrical mill less attention is frequently visited upon them than they deserve. For tradition has it that starred and featured players, even when they are inferior to the players of lesser roles, which they sometimes are, should receive the major consideration of time and space. Who, then, at this three-quarter mark of the season, are those performers who may be regarded as candidates for the All-Broadway Second Acting Team?

In Hiram Sherman, the Firk of the Mercury Theatre's "The Shoemaker's Holiday", we engage what many consider to be the best classic clown the stage has offered in years. Second team? Nothing of the kind! It is the first team or nothing for this Sherman. He has humor of body, posture and movement, as well as of voice; his pace and pauses are admirable; and he has, above all, that air of innocence and sardonic gagaism that is vitally necessary to the grand clown impression.

Jessica Tandy, who was brought over from England to play in Priestley's "Time and the Conways", is, with Celia Johnson, one of the few younger women on the London stage who combines with a genuine acting talent that measure of spirituality which is essential to such a role as Priestley has written. There was in her performance in this as in previous plays the suggestion of that inner depth and radiance which, missing, destroys completely an author's intended effect. She, too, is absolutely first-team timber.

Morris Carnovsky, in the role of the old Italian father in Odets' "Golden Boy", exhibits a gentle and moving tenderness of the sort associated in the past with David Warfield and Lew Fields and further indicates an acting equipment that points the way to considerable achievement in the field of character roles. In the same play, Frances Farmer, making her first appearance on the Broadway stage after some years spent in the moving pictures, proves that Hollywood does not always wreck acting talent beyond all repair. Her work is surprisingly good, and no better playing of sentimental scenes has been seen during the season than that which she vouchsafes the play's brace of love passages.

Orson Welles, of the Mercury troupe, calls for a large credit line on the score of his Brutus in the modern dress version of "Julius Caesar", and both Wallace Ford and Broderick Crawford in "Of Mice and Men" go into the list's high brackets for their performances of Steinbeck's George and Lennie. Ford in particular has proved a great surprise, for if ever there was a ham actor it was this same Ford in previous plays—to say nothing of in all the movies to which he contributed his presence. But here in "Of Mice and Men" he suddenly reveals himself an understanding, sensitive, well-poised and touching actor. Claire Luce, in the same play, demonstrates again what she demonstrated some years ago on her first appearance in a dramatic role. In that first appearance—the exhibit was "Scarlet Pages"—she took the play from right under the nose of Elsie Ferguson, the star of the occasion. In the playing of hard young women roles, she is uncommonly successful, even though a considerable period of her career has been spent in the so-called glamor roles of musical comedy.

In "Father Malachy's Miracle", both Margaret Curtis, who was Wendy Hiller's understudy in

By **GEORGE JEAN NATHAN**

"Love On the Dole" and who subsequently succeeded Miss Hiller, and St. Clair Bayfield acquit themselves with much credit, Miss Curtis in the part of the spiritual young love interest and Bayfield as a Scottish divine. Al Shean, the excellent featured player of the evening, can periodically and arbitrarily play up-stage all he wants to without diminishing the effect of their performances.

Joseph Buloff, despite a tendency to overplay his role in "To Quito and Back" as if it were five aces, displayed an unusual gift for droll character acting. Out of the Yiddish theatre, he suggests at times the manner and method of the late Austrian, Leo Ditrichstein. If his future directors can keep his histrionic excesses under blankets, he should be a valuable recruit to the Broadway stage.

In "French Without Tears", two English actors, Guy Middleton and Hubert Gregg, gave indications of promise in their respective lines, the former as a young comedian and the latter as a romantic juvenile. In "The Star-Wagon", Russell Collins adds to the good critical opinion he evoked last season in "Johnny Johnson", and in "Susan and God" little Nancy Kelly, who is in the youngster class, gives a performance at once emotionally sure and moving, and all in all surprising in quality for one so inexperienced.

F. J. McCormick, of the Abbey Players, deserves a special credit line for his portrayal of Stanislaus Gregg in "Katie Roche", it being one of the very few sound individual performances disclosed by the apparently dwindling Abbey acting aggregation. In the Guild's production of "Madame Bovary", the apothecary of Ernest Cosart was about the only thing that relieved the general tedium. The expansive humor and rich gusto of the performance swept through the enveloping doldrums like Clint Frank through a prep school line. In the same way, the Archbishop of J. M. Kerrigan was the only thing in "Barchester Towers" that kept the stage from rolling over, going to sleep, and snoring. But, then, Kerrigan is no longer news. He may usually be relied upon to squirt a little acting turpentine up the corpse of even the dearest play.

Ruth Gilbert, who played Sadie, the old June Walker part, in the Federal Theatre Project's revival of "Processional", is a younger Sylvia Sidney with much of the latter's gift for projecting the tragic undertones of a role. She has, moreover, much of the same suggestion of brooding passion and should, with proper guidance, develop into a likely young actress.

In the late and unlamented Negro play, "Brown Sugar", Georgette Harvey, as the dowager empress of a salon of sin, and the much discussed Butterfly McQueen, as a super-tony maid, contributed to the minor critical pleasures of nations, although neither perhaps belongs as yet in any such strict professional summary of the acting art as is here being undertaken. But Frederick Tozere's Jaques in the Surry Players' otherwise disastrously amateurish "As You Like It" and Roman Bohnen's prize-fight manager in "Golden Boy" may be offered as further permissible candidates for the season's catalogue of secondary honors.

These, up to the three-quarter mark, are, then, the material from which the second team may be made up. In the way of substitutes, water-carriers and bench heavy-breathers, we may nominate the following:

Elia Kazan, as the tough mugg in "Golden Boy".

Sophie Stewart, as Mrs. Wyndham Lewis in "Young Mr. Disraeli".

Alan Bunce, as the inebriated rich rounder in "Tell Me Pretty Maiden".

Frank Greene, as the Anglican cleric in "Father Malachy's Miracle".

Morland Graham, as the father of the family in "George and Margaret".

Arlene Francis in "All That Glitters".

Paul Lukas, despite misguided direction, as Doctor Rank in "A Doll's House".

John F. Hamilton, as Candy in "Of Mice and Men".

Sydney Greenstreet, as the Trumpeter, and George Meader, as Sosie, in "Amphitryon 38".

Joseph Sweeney, as the sheriff in "Too Many Heroes".

**IN WHICH THE
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C R I T I C A N D
C O M M E N T A -
T O R G I V E S T H E
U N S T A R R E D
T H E I R J U S T D U E**



Frances
Farmer.



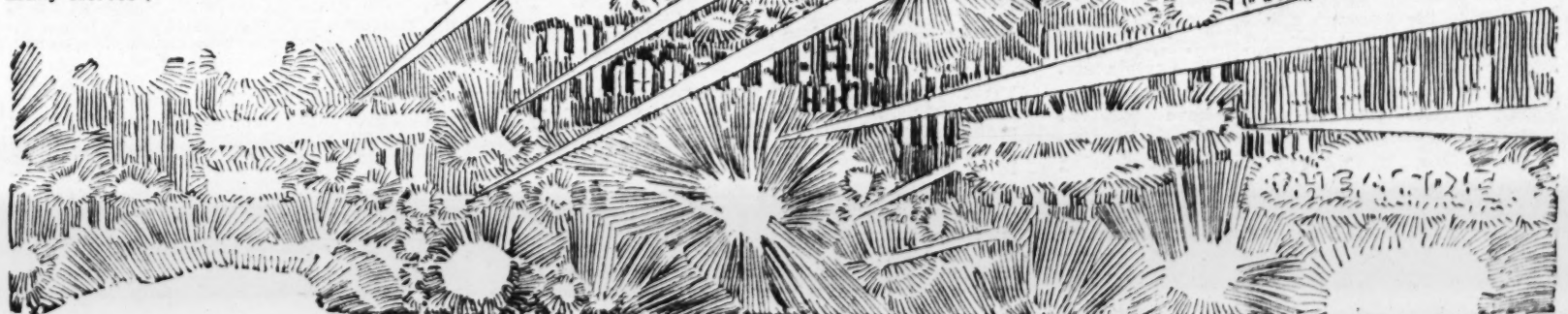
Joseph
Buloff.



Ruth
Gilbert.



Nancy
Kelly.



A Study in Brazilian Cotton Growing ---

By BENJAMIN HARRIS HUNNICUTT.

No doubt you are aware that Brazil is again in the cotton market of the world, and possibly you know that the cotton that is being marketed from Brazil is good cotton. Did you know that Brazil exported cotton to Europe long before the United States did, and that we took the European market away from them about a century and a half ago? Just a little over 50 years ago an official report on "Cotton in the Empire of Brazil" was prepared by Dr. J. C. Branner (later on to be president of Leland Stanford University) and published by the United States government.

He studied the possibilities of Brazilian cotton growing, showing how it could be grown all over that vast country, larger than the United States. Later on, B. C. Youngblood made another study of cotton growing in Brazil, but we never worried about having taken their European market away from them, nor expected them to worry us in our export business.

But these last four years, Brazil has been placing around a million bales a year in the foreign market, all of it going to good U. S. A. customers, so we are getting interested in knowing what is going down. First, an American cotton firm that follows the cotton market wherever it leads, took out a big stake in Brazil, owning and operating many gins and five cottonseed oil mills. Now, another American company is putting up a large oil mill, refinery and soap factory in the city of Campinas, state of S. Paulo. These firms do not invest millions of dollars unless they believe they will have the raw product to supply these mills.

Are Brazilians Interested in Cotton?

The leading daily newspaper of the city of Sao Paulo, a city of a million, two hundred thousand people, has an editorial almost every day in the week on cotton. Its second ranking editor is a cotton expert who learned cotton at the University of Georgia, Senhor Jose Garibaldi Dantas. He is also chief of the Cotton Grading Commission of the state of Sao Paulo, and federal ministry of agriculture. He proudly displays his certificate from the cotton-grading school of the Georgia College of Agriculture on the wall of his office. In his private library of 4,500 volumes, almost entirely made up of books on economical subjects will be found all the important books and pamphlets ever published on cotton in the English, French and Spanish languages.

The following are a few headlines from news items and editorials recently published in the Sao Paulo dailies:

Telegrams from the United States—"Competition of Brazilian cotton with that of the United States;" and this one, "exportation of Brazilian cotton to the United States." Then editorials with such titles as "Exportation of Sao Paulo Cotton;" "Cotton Production in Sao Paulo;" "Brazilian Cotton and the Part the Japanese Have in Its Production;" "White Gold in Brazilian Economy" (cotton is often referred to as white gold.) "Economical Value of Cotton By-Products;" "Use of Linters Attached to Cottonseed To Be Planted," and an appreciation of an Englishman's view: "How Mr. N. S. Pearce Sees Sao Paulo Cotton."

There is hardly a known subject that gets more publicity in the Brazilian dailies, especially of Sao Paulo, than cotton. That, of course, keeps them informed and keeps them interested. Certain that farmers of the south are interested in what is going on south of the Equator, we have instigated research on cotton growing in Brazil.

Cotton is native to Brazil and was found being grown and woven into primitive clothes by the Soga Indians inhabiting the country as far back as the early 1500s, that is more than four centuries ago. Brazil has had its own textile industry for more than a century, but has only occasionally figured in the markets of the world, since the United States introduced cotton into its slave-owning



There are 8,000 acres of cotton on this Villa Americana medium grade, well fertilized, German-owned farm.

states almost two centuries back, and promptly deprived Brazil of its European export market, due to its cheaper production and greater proximity to Europe.

Just after the War Between the States in 1870-72, Brazil raised her production to half a million bales, but as soon as the south returned to more or less normal production, Brazil devoted all her attention to the then more profitable coffee crop. The production of Brazil gradually diminished until it was only about 100,000 bales in 1899, the all-time low of the past 70 years. The highest prices ever reached in Brazil were in the years 1923 and 1924, these making production rise to more than half a million bales.

Brazil a Factor in the World Market.

In the year 1934 Brazil suddenly began to figure again in the world market, producing well over a million bales. Unawares to the world, in the state of Sao Paulo, foundation work in seed selection and control had been going on at the state experimental station for enough time to be able to foster a big spurt in cotton production. Coffee prices were so low as to be unprofitable, exchange rates were favoring Brazil, so cotton production was launched on a scale heretofore unknown. As the wheels of fortune turn, the planters had beginners' luck and the results were entirely satisfactory, with a tripled yield of a fine quality.

It looked as though a gold rush had struck the state. Labor was imported from all the neighboring states, and farmers outbid one another to get hands to leave one place to pass over to another. Ginning outfits were ordered from the United States by cablegram and were put up so hurriedly that sometimes they would not run after they had been set up. Cottonseed oil mills were set up at the same speed and for more than two years some of them ran without ever shutting down.

In 1933 cotton was only two-tenths of one per cent of Brazilian exports, in 1937 cotton was over 20 per cent of the total exportation. The actual monetary value of the 1937 exportations are 100 times greater than those of 1933, having reached a total of some \$40,000,000.

Kobe, Japan, leads foreign ports in receipts of Sao Paulo cotton followed closely by Liverpool, then come Osaka, Hamburg and Bremen with about equal amounts. Boston is in 14th place and New York limps in with 20th place, which means only about 7,000 bales for Boston and 2,000 for New York. Sao Paulo cotton was exported to 39 foreign ports. About 700,000 bales have been exported of the 1937 crop by the end of October, last. The latest figure available as this article is being prepared.

Cotton vs. Coffee.

The big Brazilian crop, especially in Sao Paulo, is coffee, not cotton. As late as 1933 coffee made up 75 per cent of Brazilian exports, but it has now tumbled well below 50 per cent, although all this decline is not due to the 20 per cent increase in cotton exports. The United States curtailed its production of cotton and it is commonly said to

have held the umbrella over the Brazilian grower while he got under way with his cotton producing. At the same time the Brazilian government was controlling the Brazilian coffee market and holding up the umbrella over the other coffee producing countries, so the farmer turned to cotton as offering the only outlet for a cash crop. Favorable exchange for the foreign buyer, Japan's great need for a supply of cotton (now we know why she wished to have such large cotton stocks), good cotton weather for the 1934 crop, good basic work done in the cotton experimental station, of which more will be said in one of the articles of this series; all were contributing factors to the Brazilian get-away to a million-bale export record.

Many people say, oh yes, they will plant cotton so long as coffee is low in price and suffering from overproduction, but just let coffee come back and cotton will fade out as it has done several times before. However it seems that Brazil is in the market to stay.

A good many reasons for this can be given. Some of the principal ones are:

(1) The enormous investment in cotton paraphernalia, gins (about 300 in the state of Sao Paulo alone) cottonseed oil mills and refineries, cotton mills and numerous textile enterprises, among them the great rayon factory exported bodily from Hopewell, Va., to Sao Paulo.

(2) The extensive work done in scientific experimentation and seed improvement.

(3) The marketing machinery and export facilities set up and available throughout the year.

(4) The determination to diversify. Brazil will never become dependent on a single crop again as was the case for half a century with her coffee crop.

(5) Her farmers are becoming thoroughly acquainted with cotton cultivation, and the whole history of the south proves how the habit grows on a people.

(6) Both Europe and Asia are anxious for the United States to have competition in cotton exportation, and they will do what they can to encourage Brazil to stay in the world markets.

Difficulties Brazil Must Meet.

In this world competition, of course, all is not a bed of roses for the Brazilian farmer. He recognizes the fact better than any one else, that he must win out on quality and not with quantity, that is why he keeps his short staple well over an inch in length, and specializes on a single length staple. All the state of Sao Paulo plants only two varieties of cotton.

The United States government does a huge lot of financing for the southern farmer, furnishes him cheap credit and even subsidy, when necessary. This help is not available for the Brazilian farmer.

Insects and diseases are getting more and more plentiful as cotton production is intensified. When wet seasons favor the plant diseases it is very difficult to keep them in check. The Mexican boll weevil has not appeared so far in Brazil, but the pink boll worm and Alabama army worm are common pests, and anthracnose, root rot and other diseases are always on hand, ready to destroy the crop.

Cotton is being planted on hill sides without



A million bales of Brazilian cotton are exported yearly, to 39 foreign ports.

proper terracing and soil erosion is taking a big toll of fertility that will, in a few years, materially affect production. Believe it or not, there is a labor shortage in Brazil, and it is very hard for farmers to get enough hands to produce all the cotton they want to plant. The federal constitution holds immigration down to a two per cent quota, so little help can be expected from outside. There are some 300,000 Japanese in Brazil, and in Sao Paulo alone, they produce at least 40 per cent of the state's cotton crop.

Foreign exchange has a tremendous influence on the Brazilian cotton market, as well as on foreign demand. Japan is Brazil's best customer. Frequently ships leave Santos for Japan loaded with 30,000 or more bales of cotton. Suppose, all of a sudden Japan could not afford to buy cotton? Cotton is more sought after when war is in progress or in the offing, hence enormous purchases by Asia and Europe these past 20 months.

Home Consumption.

Brazil has greatly increased the number of her spindles, and for many months her cotton mills have been running on three shifts, but the prosperity of the cotton grower depends on the amount of cotton exported each year, just as is the case with the planter of the south. Brazil spins about half a million bales a year, having left over more than a million for exportation. She has no stocks or big holdovers, so is in good condition to handle at least this year's crop.

Coffee is a perennial, and cannot be abandoned or diminished from year to year, but at any time the cotton price becomes so low it is not profitable, production will most certainly be curtailed in Sao Paulo.

How Brazilian Cotton Is Handled.

There are two distinct cotton growing districts in Brazil, one in the northern part of the country, and one in the central section. The northern states are distinctly tropical in climate and are also subject to prolonged drouths. Most of the cotton produced in this area is long-stapled, and the plants are perennial. One might say that cotton grows on trees, the plants being from 10 to 12 feet in height.

The information in this article almost exclusively refers to the central area around Sao Paulo, where short-staple cotton is grown, originating from the Texas Big Boll and Express varieties. As a matter of fact, production conditions are very similar to those of the state of Texas.

Most of the cotton is sold by the farmer in the seed to ginner. After he has ginned the cotton, he sells it to a commission man and the seed to an oil mill. The commission man in turn sells to an exporter or local factory. This process is

not satisfactory to the grower, and the tendency is to pay a fee for the ginning, so that the grower can market his own cotton and get the benefit of the grade value. When it is sold in the bulk, only three price differences are made: poor quality, good quality, and excellent. In actual grading, there are nine grades with five differences in price. As it is now sold, most of the benefit of the better grades goes to the ginner and not to the grower. The large planters have their own gins, and, of course, sell to the commission man, or often direct to the exporter. They are also free to negotiate their seed on the open market and get much better prices for them.

The ginner must get big financial backing from banks or exporters, so he must add this expense to his income for a profit. If there is a big drop in the market, the ginner often has to take a big loss, as he has already contracted to take the seed cotton from the grower at the prevailing price, generally agreeing to take the whole crop at this stated price before picking is begun.

Cotton Grading.

Located at each gin throughout the state of Sao Paulo is a government inspector. It is his duty to take samples from each bale as ginned, and send in daily these samples to the capital of the state to be graded. Each gin, even if it is operated only by a single farm, must be registered in the State Department of Agriculture, and have an inspector assigned to it. Every bale as it is ginned is sampled, weighed and numbered. Practically all the gins use high pressure presses and the Brazilian bale of cotton looks very much better than the American bale. Many exporters have representatives at the gins who take samples also, before the bales are bound, by which they check on the grading done later.

Official Grading Commission.

The federal government, through its ministry of agriculture, controls all cotton grading and the certificates of grading are issued on federal authority. The head of the commission located in Sao Paulo has already been referred to in this article, his special preparation for this work having been made at the College of Agriculture at Athens. He is considered the best cotton grader in Brazil. He reviews daily all the grading done by his helpers, and that's some job, when in the height of the season as many as 12,000 bales are handled each day. Instead of names, numbers are used to designate the different grades of cotton, 1 to 9, No. 4 grade corresponding to the United States standard grade of "middling." Quite a lot of the cotton grades strict middling. The 1937 crop was greatly damaged by the continuous rains during the harvest season, and the grade of the majority of the cotton was unusually low.

In case a buyer and seller cannot agree on the

official grade they call for an arbitration of the grades and outsiders are called in to pass on the matter. The Brazilians are zealous of holding the official grades in good repute, so that they will be easily acceptable in all foreign markets.

Is Brazilian cotton production a menace to that of the United States?

This, of course, must be the question uppermost in your mind? Opinions on the matter vary somewhat. Some would make a big hullabaloo over Brazil's entrance into the world market with her million bales of cotton for export each year, as this production could be increased. Others think that the amount of cotton marketed by Brazil is so small in relation to the whole world production, that it really is not so important. Also, it is said by many, that as soon as coffee prices are up again, cotton growing will be abandoned. Neither view seems to be right. Brazil apparently has come into the world market to stay, and can be counted on to export from one to two million bales a year for some time to come. Future predictions are rather fortuitous as so many factors, local and international, influence cotton production.

The population of Brazil is reaching the mark of 45,000,000 and is increasing rapidly. The purchasing power of the population is also increasing rapidly, as higher wages are paid. Strange to say, it is the cotton grower that pays the highest wages in all Brazil to its farm labor. But the country will not for many years be able to consume its own crop, even if it begins to export much of it in the form of textiles. The Brazilian crop is a factor in the world market, but not in such quantities as to be a menace.

Many farmers of the south have thought they would like to try their luck in Brazil as cotton growers. This would not be a wise thing to do. The difference of the language, modes of living, and many handicaps that would have to be met, are all against Americans settling in Brazil.

Just after the War Between the States a goodly number of southerners went from South Carolina to form a colony in Brazil, and settled in the state of Sao Paulo. The best cotton grower on a small scale in Brazil is John Cullen. His crop consisted of almost all grades good middling, with an occasional bale making strict good middling. He lives near the town called Villa Americana (American village) named for the North Americans who settled there about 1870. Among the families still farming there are the Cullens, Pyles, Bookwalters, Skurlocks, Jones and Fergusons—maybe some of them are related to you?

Coming articles will deal with the methods used in cotton cultivation, and the notable process by which the whole state of Sao Paulo is supplied with the finest cottonseed used by any large group of cotton growers in the whole world—an outstanding achievement in modern scientific agriculture.



Skibo Castle, Carnegie estate in Scotland, from which Louise Miller almost eloped two years ago.

Louise Miller portrayed in the Scottish national costume she loves so well, by the distinguished American artist Geoffrey Biggs.

Her Weakness was

KILTS

So More American Millions Go Abroad

By RICHARD McCANN

UNCLE SAM'S concentration of wealth and beauty is being dented again by the irrepressible young man, Master Cupid. The master mischief-maker is stealing Samuel's fairest and richest daughters right under his whiskers and whisking them away to foreign lands.

Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, nee Barbara Hutton, the \$45,000,000 dime store heiress, rushed over here the other day to renounce her American citizenship in favor of the Danish allegiance claimed by her husband's family since the World War caused them to leave Germany. Her spokesman denied that elimination of taxes had anything to do with her decision.

So, too, did the spokesman of Lorraine Manville Dresselhuys, thrice-married sister of the self-celebrated Tommy, who slipped quietly (not a usual Manville habit) into Federal Court, Brook-

lyn, and exchanged American citizenship for the Queen of the Netherlands reign queen, her husband, Cornelius W. huys. It happens, however, that both have more liberal income tax laws than the United States. Lorraine's fortune is estimated at \$8,000,000.

Now, as if losing Babs and Lorraine were not enough to give him pause, Uncle Sam is to lose young, pretty and fabulously rich Louise Carnegie Miller. The granddaughter of the late Andrew Carnegie, who will so receive about \$50,000,000 of the \$300,000,000 steel tycoon left, will become the bride of Thomson, a 40-year-old Edinburgh lawyer, who will make her residence in bonnie auld Scotland, land of her grandpappy. Foreign women who become British citizens automatically become British citizens.

The acquisition of one of the world's richest heiresses as a citizen can hardly be counted as a coup for the new Scottish Government voting itself to luring back some of the thousands of Scots who have migrated to other countries. (Between 1911 and 1921 alone, out of a total population of 5,000,000, 1,000,000 went abroad.) For the Carnegies have grown in Scotland ever since the Steelmaster, who

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MAGGIE MACAE opened the door of her tumble-down croft and stepped outside. It was a glorious morning and the dew spread a white sheen on the grass. Below the cliff on which the tiny house was perched, the sea was restless and blue. Whistling a gay tune, Maggie tested a net that she had mended the night before. As she held it in her hands, the whistle died and her brown, creased face became worried and sad. That piece of woven rope was all that stood between their little family and starvation. A queer, dreadful feeling of foreboding gripped her. The day seemed no longer clear; it was dark, and a menacing wind screamed around her. The net slipped from her hands, and one of the green glass floats smashed on a rock. Maggie stared at the broken fragments and shuddered, then with a shrug she turned away and smilingly greeted her husband as he appeared in the doorway ready for the long day's fishing.

John Macae was a cheerful, honest man who worked hard to support his family by catching herring. At one time he had dreamed of making enough money so that he could move his family into a house in the small town where he had been born. The new steam trawlers from Aberdeen had ended that dream. With their modern equipment and improved methods of fishing, they had been an unfair competitor to the solitary Northern fishermen. Attempts had been made to form the Northerners into companies such as were operating in the South, but these had met with little success. The tradition of the free fisherman who owned his small boat could not be overcome. The villages where these men lived had been making valiant efforts to recover and to improve, but most of these efforts ended by impoverishing the villages all the more. In the small town where Macae kept his boat they had just built a new pier which had cost £500 and which was so badly designed that the ebbing tide left it high and dry.

Maggie watched her husband disappear down the steep path and wondered why he seemed so unfamiliar, when he was wearing his

By
LOUISE CARNEGIE MILLER

Green over the Bow

The first published story of the heiress to millions was about a poor family. It appeared in the 1937 Yearbook of Spence School

usual tweed cap, the blue jersey patched and repatched until very little of the original material remained, and his worn seaboots from which his feet stuck out in places. She puzzled over the question and then gave it up abruptly as she turned to her work.

Mist was swirling around the croft when Maggie returned that night after her long tramps to sell her fish. Warily dropping the still half-filled creel, she pushed back the damp wisps of hair from her forehead and entered the house. Her eldest daughter had prepared the tea, and after several cups, Maggie felt able to face again the contents of her son's letter. "I am sorry, Mother, but I am not able to send you the monthly check as my business has crashed, and Myra and I need every little bit of money we can scrape together."

The words blurred before Maggie's wet eyes. She wished that he

had not gone to far-off America but it had seemed like such a wonderful place, and there was no longer any future for boys in helping their fathers with fishing. For a long time, Maggie stared at the cheery little fire, thinking of lost chances and vanished dreams, of her youth and of the old age which was so near to her now, although she was only forty-five. Suddenly she realized that it was the bitter experience of her own life which had made her urge her son to leave the old country for the new. Deep in herself, she did not hear the increasing wind, until the clatter of the first few drops of rain on the tin roof roused her. The children were crouched in a corner appalled by the shaking of the house and the remote look on her mother's face. Maggie gently reassured them and then went to look out at the storm. The mist and rain were sweeping up the cliff and the roar of the

waves fought with the shrieking of the wind. Maggie thought of John in his leaky old boat fighting the monstrous green waves, and her hand had trembled as she pulled the curtains across the window.

Supper over and the children put to bed, Maggie took her knitting and sat down by the window to wait for John. Four hours passed and still he did not come; the wind was rising with every passing moment. Maggie paced up and down the narrow room, knitting rapidly. Queer disjointed thoughts whirled through her brain, she tried to think rationally but her mind kept wandering. The noise outside was deafening but she hardly heard it, it had become so much a part of her. Three hours passed and she was almost insane.

The night was lightening into dawn; Maggie laid down her knitting and, slipping into a coat, opened the door and stepped outside. The rain was less heavy and in places the mist was lifting. Walking to the edge of the cliff, Maggie peered over at the raging sea below. Long black waves swept in from the blurred distance, and curling up, crashed down on the jagged line of rocks. Their sleek surface broke into green and white fragments like the pieces of a glass bowl, and the spray leaped high and fell back with a hiss. Mist lay between Maggie and the dark, lowering cliff's head called Ardnamurchen, the cape of the seas, but occasionally she could see its bold outline. She was very tired and leaning against a large boulder, she at last fell asleep. When she awoke, it was morning, and bewildered at finding herself outside, she lifted a stiff hand to her face. Spray had dried and left a thick coating of salt all over her. She licked her lips at the taste of the salt; she remembered and springing up, gazed anxiously across the empty gray sea. A few seagulls looped and circled around Ardnamurchen and their screams seemed to mock the woman who stood on the cliff, waiting.

Far out to sea in a lonely place where the sullen waves were quieting down, a solitary green glass ball rose on the crest of a sharp wave, then, falling, disappeared.



Three generations: Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Spence School's widow. Her...



daughter, now Mrs. Roswell Miller, had the same strict upbringing as...



Louise Miller, whose coming marriage focused attention on her for first time.

as an immigrant, went proudly back to his native village of Dunfermline to impress his neighbors with his new eminence by expending thousands upon restoring Dunfermline Abbey and opening parks and community centers for all.

Louise's choice of Scotland as her home certainly came as no surprise to her friends. Although the year book of New York's ultra-elite Spence School, from which she graduated last June, reveals that her favorite motto was: "Don't put it into writing," Louise showed her great love for the land of the heather by amusing herself and delighting her tutors with skillfully-worded sketches of Scottish life. And she put herself on record in the school year book with the confession that her "weakness" was "kilts."

Annually and eagerly, Louise has gone to Scotland to summer on her grandfather's home heath near Darnoch, with her grandmother, her father, Roswell Miller, her mother, and her three sisters. No fanfare of publicity accompanies these trips.

Her mother insists on strictest privacy because Mr. Carnegie wanted it that way. The old gentle-

man himself wasn't shy about having his name printed, as you can well see by the number of times it has been chiseled into marble fronts of libraries, hospitals and such. But he thought a woman's place was the home and the place for her picture was the back of a man's watch and not the front of a newspaper.

That's why Louise, who says in the Spence School year book that her favorite hobby is color photography and her ambition is to be a second Burton Holmes, has never been snapped getting on or off the boat. So averse, indeed, is her mother to publicity and newspaper pictures, that Louise didn't even have a debut party.

Her courtship was conducted in true Carnegie tradition, without rumor. She met Gordon-Thomson, a counsel of His Majesty's Treasury in Scotland, who had served with distinction in the Royal Scot Fusiliers during the World War, years ago during one of her sojourns at her grandparents' picturesque 13,000-acre estate, Skibo Castle. No one outside their tight little, right little circle of blue-blood friends knew that ne

came over here once to visit her. Nor, of course, did anyone know that the couple planned to elope a year or so ago, as is now revealed by close family friends.

But Louise, only 16 then, was persuaded by her mother to wait until she was 18. She will reach her 18th birthday next Summer.

Besides Louise and Countess Barbara and Mrs. Dresselhuys, recent departures from the ranks of American heiresses have included Natalie Mai Coe, granddaughter of Henry Huddleston Rogers, who became an Italian citizen to marry Leonard Vitetti, one of Il Duce's diplomats, and Sarah Jane Sanford, of the carpet millions, who not long ago married Mario Pansa, another of Mussolini's young men. Foreign marriages of heiresses aren't new, of course. Since the '90s when the Goulds and Astors made marrying titles fashionable, America's poor little rich girls have been forsaking their fatherland for their husband's land. It's not new—but heretofore Master Cupid didn't stamp his little foot and insist that they transfer their citizenship as well as their residence.

Frank Owen Tells How "Jasper" Was Born

By C. EDMONDS ALLEN.

JASPER THAT strange little creature with the projecting lock of hair, bewildered face and loose swinging diaper, has been bounding around in *The Daily Constitution* for some weeks now. His size is microbic and he looks that way, but he has been attracting a lot of attention.

Where did this whimsical prodigy come from? Well, he came from the inner recesses of the brain of Frank Owen. That's Jasper's daddy. But even Frank Owen isn't quite sure exactly where the brat came from. "My young cousin, Bobo, down in Texas, may have been the original Jasper," Owen said, "but I'm not real sure. When I first started drawing cartoons he used to appear under chairs, in shopping baskets, under tables and behind doors with just his head peeking out. He was a sort of prop."

"Other people got to noticing him before I did. Finally, I yanked him out from his hiding place and took a good look at him. He looked good to me so I kept him out in the open and put all the other characters behind sofas and under sinks. And somehow Jasper has managed to stay in the center of the stage ever since."

And that is all the explanation that Owen can give for his precocious creation. As for Owen himself, he is just a little undersized, too, but he is far from meek. Like Jasper, he can take care of himself in any situation. But at home, Owen's wife, Vera, runs the show, just as obese Mama runs spindle-brained Papa in the panel. Mrs. Owen consented to marry Frank in Jersey City just four years after she came to the United States from Sweden. Her hobbies—milking cows and fishing—were the dominant factors in getting Owen out of New York and down into the country.

Their log cottage at Cupsaw Lake, N. J., is stuck on the side of a mountain and that has its advantages. Every time it rains the Owens have to build a new driveway. The cottage has two floors and the window frames and doors are red. Inside, the two-storied living room, with a balcony running across one side, is unimproved—just logs again.

The furniture is all rustic except for a pint-sized ebony piano in one

corner of the room. Owen explained this: "We were visiting Amelia Earhart and I saw that thing and told her it was just about the right size for Jasper. The next day a truck drove up and the piano was deposited on the front porch." * * *

ON THE mantelpiece is a model clipper ship which a fan sent Jasper to play with. Around the room are scattered other toys which Jasper has received from his numerous admirers. Frank Owen has kept all his fan mail. In the six years since he first came up from Texas he has accumulated a roomfull. Most of the letters are demand for autographs, photographs and original drawings.

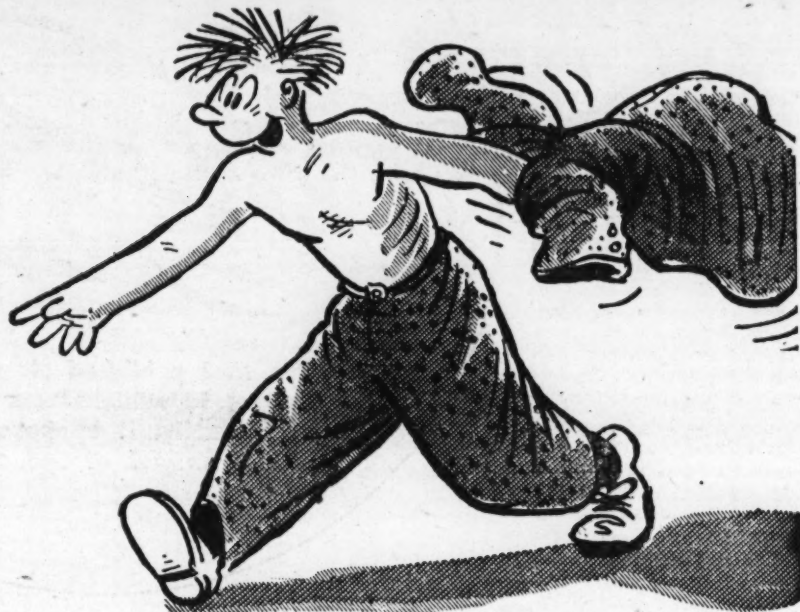
Thousands of persons send him gags and suggestions for new ways to use Jasper. Owen never uses any of them, and now he refuses even to look at them. "This imp can only do extra special things," Owen said, "and most people don't understand how to get him into his fixes. And then if I happen to use a gag similar to one suggested by some well-meaning contributor, that person always thinks that I am obliged to him for a free meal and a week end." * * *

Some of the letters contain startling announcements, such as the one from the University Club in Louisville, which said that Jasper had been nominated for the rank of colonel on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky. Jasper has been made a brother in six college fraternities. He has sponsored a college annual. A dentist wrote that a picture of Jasper over the chair of torture had a remarkably quieting effect on young patients.

Owen works in room which has nothing in it but a chair and a drawing board. "It takes a lot of work to get gags," he said. "I don't know where they come from, but if I have to look at anything I always start thinking about that instead of producing a gag."

He often gets an idea, draws a picture for it and then finds the cartoon turning out entirely different. The result is that he manufactures another gag—very often better than the original one.

Owen first came into the office of the United Feature Syndicate just a little more than six years ago. His only possessions were the clothes he had on and a very battered suitcase. His only asset was his self-confidence. When asked if he was a good gag man, he didn't know what a gag was, but he said he could draw cartoons. Impressed with his work, but not quite sure how to use it, a kindly editor tapped him on the shoulder and wished him the best of luck in the big city and just as a parting word said, "drop in on me every once



The city editor told him to take off his coat and start to work.

in a while and let's see how things work out."

OWEN did just that. Unlike most of the artists and gag men who appear at the door of a syndicate he hung around New York, learned a lot from the editor and others, and pretty soon started to doing things. Still later, he came back to the Syndicate to draw Jasper. The story of Owen's life is best described by the old bromide, "Small-town boy makes good in large way in big city."

He began life with a gag. In 1907 he reckoned that since the Father of His Country was born on February 22, it might be a good idea for the future daddy of Jasper to be born on the same day. That was in Clarksville, Texas.

Young Frank graduated from the Clarksville High school after the usual four years, played football, dirtied up a lot of note paper with very bad drawings and was altogether quite undistinguished for anything. Without having had any art training of any kind, Owen became cartoonist for the Red River County Review. His first cartoon for the paper, the first one he had ever done for publication, was etched on a chalk-plate. It gave promise of nothing but potential failure for Mr. Owen in the realm of art—this on authority of the paper that printed the drawing.

After one year at Dallas University he left, and it was anything for a living; the Laredo oil fields, oyster dredging, laying roads, working in sawmills and cotton fields. Then all at once came an art job with a Dallas advertising agency, then another on the Dallas News-Journal staff. Days of lean living but of learning followed. He bought his suits on credit for a dollar a week. T. O. Bateman took Owen in tow and taught him the elements of cartooning for newspapers.

With a \$15 loan from Oswin (Uncle Jake) King, publisher of Uncle Jake's Sport News, he set out for the big city. Sometime later a country boy with a tiff Texas drawl entered the editorial room of the Newark (N. J.) Ledger and announced that he was a cartoonist of more than moderate ability and with no job. He could draw rings around the average cartoonist, he said, and if given a chance he would do every type of work required of him.

The city editor of The Ledger describes the incident: "Owen had a large, engaging smile on his face, and a hungry look in his eyes. He was hungry and admitted it. He couldn't remember when he had his last real meal, but it must have been several days before."

"I just came in on a truck from Texas," he told me. "I didn't have any money to buy a train ticket, so I hitch-hiked to get here."

The Ledger didn't need a cartoon-

ist, but it hired Owen. The city editor told him to take off his coat and start to work. He did political and sport cartoons, caricatures of prominent people and politicians, and pen and ink sketches at banquets. After a year he threw up the job and went to California—just because he wanted to.

BACK in New York he shared a Greenwich Village garret studio with Jay Irving, and started to free lance. Of these days Owen said: "I was hungry—BOY, was I HUNGRY!" After a while he started to sell a few of his drawings—first to the New York American, then to Life, Judge, the Saturday Evening Post. Finally, in August, 1933, he hit the jackpot and got a contract with Collier's for two cartoons a week.

In the cartoons he did for Collier's, a new character gradually emerged—nameless but with real personality—a little squirt with a genius for getting into unpredictable and funny situations. The fan mail pored in. Owen christened the child "Jasper." As a promotion stunt Collier's held a you-name-him contest and Philbert was the winning name. Soon the panel was being discussed in various magazines and columns, and Frank Owen was made.

The following year he married Miss Vera Blomquist. They chose Christmas Day for the wedding because they both believe in Santa Claus. "Mrs. Owen thinks up a lot of ideas and gags," Frank admitted. "She is really Jasper's mama, though you'd never guess it from the cartoons."

In spite of his success in a city which makes as many big heads as it does successes, Owen has remained the country boy. Much of his drawl is gone, because "a man has to talk fast up here to get anybody to listen to him." His proudest possession at the moment is a gold deputy sheriff's badge for Pompton Lakes, N. J. With some importance, he tells his friends, "If you get in any trouble out in my neck of the woods just call THE deputy sheriff and I'll take care of you."

When Owen isn't drawing he is hiking around the lakes and over the hills near his home. He is very careful never to miss the forest rangers when they come around to stock the lakes and streams. "If you go along with those birds you can always find out where the good trout holes are going to be."

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"Finally, I yanked him from his hiding place and took a good look at him."

Today... THE AMERICAN FLYER, SAVED FROM DEATH BY HIS WIFE'S PICTURE-APPEAL TO GEN. FRANCO, CONTINUES HIS AMAZING RECITAL OF THE DARK AND LIGHT SIDES OF SPAIN'S CIVIL WARFARE

(PART THREE)

THE Commandante even hinted that we might hear more about our show. Whether he meant that we should be given a medal or a bonus I did not then know. Our reward later turned out to be some of the toughest flying at the front; for which neither Allison or I had contracted. But a soldier—and I suppose we were classed as such—has to do with duty—even if he is an Air Mercenary! More than that I do not wish to say.

Anyway, before the "Big Shots" flew off that night they said all kinds of nice things to the Commandante and we had a celebration in our mess—on the only stuff available—whisky and cream puffs!

The weather broke before I left Los Alcazares. The field became ankle-deep in mud. There were several crack-ups. One in particular was the nearest thing towards oblivion that I have ever seen.

One of the young Spanish pilots, whom we called "Peppe", took up a Breguit loaded with live bombs. The extra weight made the ship lurch crazily as he was taking off on the soggy ground. It bounced heavily



"Our hangars looked like an exhibition of old and new types in aviation."—Drawings by Clayton Knight, celebrated aviation artist. (A French Nieuport is first in line.)



Lt. Harry Dahl shown in the prison hospital yard at Salamanca, Spain, after his sentence to death before a firing squad had been commuted to life imprisonment.

and, with the motor spitting like a dozen enraged cats, cracked up the under-carriage and put the Breguit on her nose with mud flying all over the place. And nothing else happened! Peppe crawled out of the cockpit—his face as white as a sheet and, leaning against the side of the fuselage, he looked bewilderedly towards the bombs nestling intact in their racks. Was that boy lucky! We had all expected him to take leave of us in a blaze of flame and mud. If it had been me I should have raced for the mess for a big shot of rye; instead this young Spaniard left the field and made his way to the nearest church where he gave thanks for his deliverance.

At long last—news of a new air field just completed came through, and my name figured among those to be transferred. It had been an extremely interesting time at the school. I had flown almost every type of plane there, including some of the latest. Nieuports, Breguits, Moseas, an old Fokker—surely a relic of the Great War—the Miles Hawk, Caudrons, Moranes and the latest types from Soviet Russia. Our hangars looked like an exhibition of old and new types in aviation. I often wondered where some of the old crows had come from. Most of the factories and aerodromes in Europe must have emptied their dumps into Spain and cashed in on the war.

Came the last parade, and with kits packed and after having said good-bye to our miscellaneous collection of aircraft, we went by train from Cartagena to Murcia. Darkness had just blotted out a wonderful landscape as we drew into the station. A local brigand—or that's what he looked like—led us to a palatial hotel bus. A few minutes later we dashed over a bridge spanning a rushing river, and drew up before a hotel that might have come straight out of rural England. The center was a patio with half-timbered walls and stout wooden balconies. The patio was a lounge, with a coffee bar in it. Near-by was a brilliantly lit "rambla", flanked by the river on one side and cafes on the other. Further along was the main promenade, crowded with soldiers in off regimentals, and mantillaed girls and women, many far from hard to look at and by their laughter and smiles quite willing to "deserve the brave" seeking relaxation from the front. Most of our American boys began to hoot expectantly at the sight of so many beauties...but being newly married I sought the seclusion of the coffee-bar! It was dawn when I got back to the hotel.

After a couple of hours' sleep we were piled into another bus and driven to Alcantarelo, where the new field was situated. Here things were much different from Los Alcazares. There it had only been a training establishment for recruits to the Air Force. Here it was a proper military aerodrome organized on a war basis. On arrival we were paraded before a Spanish Squadron-

Leader named La Quisada and told that we were to consider ourselves on active service and that we were to obey orders and ask no questions. Our new C. O. was smilingly pleasant about it but there was no mistaking the fact we had joined the Force "for better or worse" and that we must do as we were told in exactly the same way as the Spanish and Russian pilots.

Strictly speaking, my contract, which I had signed in Mexico, provided that I should serve only in the capacity of Flying Instructor, but for some time I had got an inkling that the "Big Shots" of the air force were so impressed by my knowledge of war flying that they coveted my services as a combatant. Well, there was no mistaking the fact now. I was definitely "on the strength" as a war pilot and it did not need much of an imagination to realize that things would be much more comfortable for me if I did as I was told. I fought because it was my duty to do so, and risked my neck in the same way as all the other pilots on both sides.

After we had been shown our billets and introduced to our co-pilots, Spaniards and Russians, and a real fine crowd of men they were, we were allocated our machines. I was given a Mosea Type 55; and a very nifty little ship she was too. My "side kick"—the pilot who usually accompanied me on dual patrols—was a young Spaniard who had lived for many years in Japan, in fact had become so Orientalized that he was known in the squadron by the nickname of "Chang". Curiously enough, he was some time later arrested for being a spy and shot; although to this day I do not know whether this accusation was true. Most certainly he never gave me any inkling that he was not a loyal adherent of the Government cause. There was a story that he was spying for the Japanese, who were anxious to find out how far Russia was assisting Government Spain, but whether there was any truth in this I am unable to say.

The day after we arrived at Alcantarelo we four "Americanos" were ordered into the air to give a show of aerobatics for a visiting Russian General, whose name I could not catch, and General Boch, one of the Chiefs of the Air Force.

Before the Russian departed to return to Soviet Russia he asked to see the whole squadron of 22 planes in a mimic "combat" and Allison and I put up a particularly good show; outflying all the others and accounting for seven of the "enemy's" planes. When we landed the Russian sent for us and invited us to Russia when the Spanish war is over. Maybe I'll take that job yet, although if the Russian air force is as well instructed as some of the Russian boys I flew with in Spain there is not much I can teach them.

(To Be Continued in a Future Issue.)

BOOKS and Their Authors . .

Reprint Edition.

"THE FIRST WOOLLCOTT READER." By Alexander Woollcott. Garden City. \$1.98.

With the publishing of "The Second Woollcott Reader" by the Viking Press, comes the announcement of the reprint edition of "the first" or "Bypaths in the Realms of Gold," at a reduced reprint price.

Exactly the same format as the original edition, which created such a wave of enthusiasm among readers, the new edition includes writings selected by Alexander Woollcott of J. M. Barrie, Anthony Hope, Thornton Wilder, Ian MacLaren, Carl Ewald, William Allen White, Sylvia Townsend Warner, Marcel Schwob, Saki, Charles Maccomb Flandrau, Homer W. Smith, Richard Harding Davis, Paul Alverdes, Lytton Strachey, Clarence Day, Evelyn Waugh, with the highly interesting comments of the irrepressible Woollcott.

To those who have become introduced by way of the "Second Reader" the new edition will prove a blessing and to those who wish to become introduced to the Woollcott ideas of good reading the new edition will offer the opportunity.

Emphatically Impressive

THIS PROUD HEART. By Pearl S. Buck. Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc., New York. 371 pp. \$2.50.

Pearl S. Buck has written another novel—her first in three years and her first American novel. It is not a study of American life, but a unique interpretation of an individual American woman and particularly the creative impulses within her for work; not of the everyday choice of career or home, but of the much more subtle conflicts into which the creative impulse brings one who is also essentially a woman.

Susan Gaylord was a unique genius, but she possessed the universal qualities of womanhood. Never was she satisfied with one thing alone. She could do everything and do it better and more quickly than those about her. She did well those essentials of making a home—sewing, cooking, keeping house and raising children, but she must also be shaping figures of people in clay, bronze or marble. Susan was a great sculptor.

And so Susan, never satisfied with one thing only, is the person around whom this story revolves. Her life is twisted with the conflicts into which her gift brings her with everyone whom she knows and loves. There is also her inner conflict, but this is not so baffling because the creative person is naturally naive and simple.

As you read "This Proud Heart" you will forget yourself and become part of Susan. Pearl S. Buck always strives to portray her characters in a way that they will be as real to her readers as they are to this truly great author. There is a charming simplicity running throughout the story which is directly and emphatically impressive. J. M.

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"EZEKIEL," by Elvira Garner. . 1.50

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EZEKIEL. Written and illustrated by Elvira Garner. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 40 pp. \$1.50.

Little Johnny and Mary are apt to complain long and loud before they get back their copy of "Ezekiel," for mother and dad and all their friends will want to keep it for their own amusement. The colorful volume fascinates one from beginning to end with its captivating story, its authentic negro dialect and its haphazard illustrations that march in and out of print, all over the pages.

While the little darky boy, Ezekiel, is the most important character in the tale, there is also his sister, Emancipation, and his brother, Lil' Plural and the baby Assafetida. The grown-folks include Ezekiel's mammy and pappy and Miss Little Sister who is "pow'ful large." It seems there was hardly ever any little boy who had so many adventures in or out of Sanford, Fla., as Ezekiel did. He gets his pappy a job on the "Ribber Boat," and it isn't long before he himself is working with Miss Little Sister "settin' celery." At Christmas the hero again comes to the rescue of his family and brings home a big enough Christmas tree in his lil' ole cart. There is the most excitement ever when Pappy takes all of them to the fair in Orlando, borrowing for the occasion a surrey from the mule stable with "Leviticus" to pull it. Parents will sigh with their children when they come to the end of this little boy's story. They will want to hear more, so the author, we learn, has promised more stories about these "cullered folks" for her wide audience. ELEANOR BRILL SMITH.

The Jewish Problem.

THE JEWS. By Hilaire Belloc. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. 308 pp. \$2.50.

Sixteen years ago, specifically in 1922, Hilaire Belloc raised a lonely and brave voice on the question of the Jew—his place in our society, his course in the past, and what was to be done about him in the future.

The book has been reprinted a number of times since 1922; the latest reprinting, and revision, is just complete and the book as it came to this desk the other day may be taken to represent Belloc's considered opinion, at least for the present. It also presents Belloc's solution of the "Jewish problem," a solution which may or may not be sensible and practical, but which at least is obviously founded on frankness.

Belloc says, in effect, that none of the past or current attitudes toward the Jew will "work" today. For example, the ideal solution would be assimilation into the body of the host race, in Belloc's case Britain. Belloc says this has had every chance to work out, and it never has. Nor, for another example, has the hush-hush attitude of "liberal" England proved practical. There was a day, Belloc remarks, when to speak of the Jewishness of a historical figure was like uttering a blasphemy—Heine is the example given.

Belloc has a solution. It is based on recognition of the Jew's racial homogeneity and his "differentness." (He first calls his plan "segregation," and because of the unfortunate connotations of that word makes it "recognition.") He means that Jew and non-Jew shall not pretend, but shall acknowledge in daily life their peculiar background and outlook; upon this recognition shall grow, Belloc believes, a set of regulations which will free the Jew from present stresses, and the non-Jew as well.

Whatever the merit of the idea, the reader will be shocked to learn that Belloc predicts the recent events in Poland and Rumania, not in general terms, but specifically. And whatever else the reader may know, he must not forget that Belloc is a Catholic, and that what he says of Russia and Spain is at least in part conditioned by that fact.

JOHN SELBY.

Tingling Drama.

A LOVE LIKE THAT. By David Garth. H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York City. 280 pp. \$2.

The salty excitement of the sea and the dusty wildness of the prairies are combined in this, David Garth's newest and most absorbing story, to create "A Love Like That." Jonathan Corinthus Blair was a playboy scion of the hardworking generations which founded and built the Blair Steamship Lines; the girl, also disdainful of all rules of normal behavior, was a daughter of hard-riding pioneers of Texas' badlands.

Powerful as the rolling seas, colorful as a western sunset, swift-moving as the creatures that race beneath the rolling combers, and as entertaining as a story can be—that is "A Love Like That." It is a blood-tingling drama of new realization of life's meaning after misspent years. J. T.

Oriental Life.

WINGS OVER ASIA. By Lowell Thomas and Rex Barton. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 399 pp. \$1.50.

Strange are the ways of the east—strange and fascinating!

These strange ways—manners and customs and habits of living—from the basis for an unusually interesting and instructive volume, primarily intended for children, but of equal interest to grown-ups.

In "Wings Over Asia," Thomas and Barton take their readers on an aerial journey from Alaska across the Pacific to Japan, China, Manchukuo, Tibet, India and other lands. In each, they visit the inhabitants and live as the Orientals live. And in the telling of their adventures they weave a story of travel that will leave the reader far better versed than before in eastern ways. J. T.

College Romance.

LET WINTER GO. By Isabel Wilder. Coward-McCann, New York. 249 pp. \$2.

Pleasant reading. A campus-flavored romance liberally sprinkled with complications. When Alicia came to Newton University she didn't expect to fall in love; neither did her professor. Yet somehow they both did, and after a long winter of mingled sunshine and thunderclouds everything turned out all right. The author, who is Thornton Wilder's sister, writes with a deft touch and manages to give her oft-used material a twist of individuality. Besides, she knows her campuses. OLE. H. LEXAU.

Bugs and "Things."

STRANGE INSECTS AND THEIR STORIES. By A. Hyatt Verrill. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. 205 pp. \$2.50.

Readers of the "Readers' Digest" who delight in those occasional articles on the odd habits of insects will take great pleasure in A. Hyatt Verrill's book entitled "Strange Insects and Their Stories." Mr. Verrill has assembled a great deal of data concerning a number of common insects and their peculiarities and has told the stories of these human-like creatures in such an interesting manner that they will grip the attention of many readers.

Mr. Verrill's style is extremely simple, so that his book is easily understandable by the very young; yet, this simplicity does not detract in the least from an adult's interest. H. B. CUMMINGS JR.

Pertinent Questions.

YOUR CHILD FACES WAR. By Nelson Antrim Crawford. Coward-McCann, Inc., New York. 118 pp.

The author of this book is the editor of the Household Magazine. He learned from his editorial duties that

one of the commonest questions asked by parents was "How Can I Educate My Child Against War?" This book is an attempt to answer this question. It is of value to parents, teachers and those who are associated with children.

The author asks 119 questions in the beginning of the book and then attempts to answer them. A few of the questions are the following: Why do we oppose war and then go to war? What things do parents do to stimulate the child's antagonism? Is violence on the part of the child an expression of war instinct? What should be your attitude when your child says, "I Hate Dagoes?" How should I teach my child to see the good in other races and nations? SAMUEL KAHN, M. D.

The Old West.

POWDER SMOKE. By Jackson Gregory. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 279 pp. \$2.

Jackson Gregory has given us another fast-moving, colorful saga of the west, which opens when young Jeff Cody was riding down a steep, cut-off trail through Witch Woman's Hollow, and suddenly came upon a man hanging from an oak limb. It was Bud King, his eyes blindfolded, and he was kicking against empty air.

The story unfolds, revealing some bad actors—men who cared naught what they did to accomplish their selfish ends; but Jeff carried through, straightened things out, and justice and love triumphed in the end.

To Read and Reflect.

ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY AMERICAN TO DO HIS DUTY. By Quincy Howe. Simon & Schuster, New York. 238 pp. \$2.

This reader enjoyed Quincy Howe's "England Expects Every American to Do His Duty" enormously, even though he didn't believe all of it. Mr. Howe has lived abroad quite a lot, has worked since graduating in 1921 from Harvard at many things appropriate to a Harvard graduate. But proving the thesis that England is only manipulating the United States for her own selfish ends is a quite tough job.

Mr. Howe sees an Englishman, ale mug dangerously poised, lurking behind every soggy boiled potato in America. Mr. Morgan is only a tool of England, or perhaps both England and the United States are his tools. The recent war showed Woodrow Wilson a stooge in the hands of those wicked debbls in Downing Street. He even finds that the Engineer President, Herbert Hoover, was really a British representative in the White House.

Mr. Howe discovers (by the way, he is editor of the house which publishes his book) that there exists today a British network of spies and propagandists even more efficient than the one which induced us to pull British chestnuts out of a world conflagration 20 years ago. Britain's position grows progressively weaker, Mr. Howe thinks, and her need of us grows stronger in similar ratio.

In fact, it's only a question of time until, in the new world war, we shall be dragged into the arena to hold up what Mr. Howe calls Britain's "dead hand." This may quite likely be

(Continued on Page 13)

**"The Woollcott
First Reader"**

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

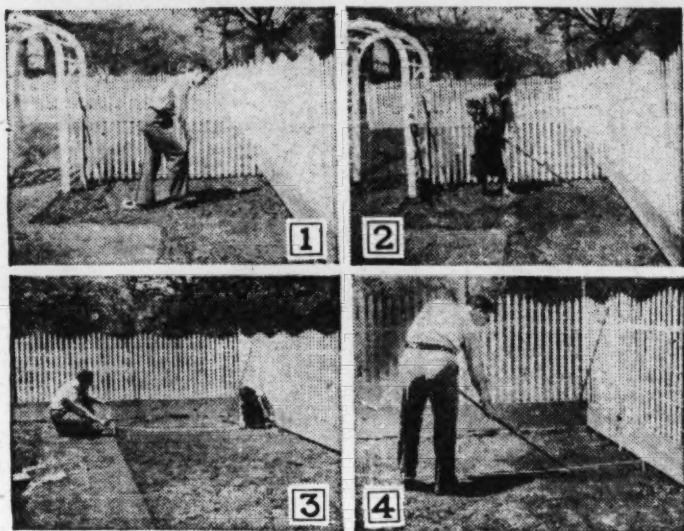
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By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

The soil for the garden should be prepared as soon as frost has left the ground and weather will permit.

Spading is not nearly as hard a job as it looks to be. For the average garden it takes about as much energy as 18 holes of golf, and if we look at it in the right light, it is just as much fun and better exercise. There is only one "secret" to the art of spading, and that is a straight up and down cut. The reason for this is obvious when you consider that a slanting cut might turn over only four inches of soil while a perpendicular cut will go down 10 inches.

When the soil has been properly spaded, it should be smoothed with a rake. This may take from 10 minutes to several hours, depending upon the area of the garden and condition of the soil. At least two inches of the topsoil should be finely pulverized and free from lumps and clods. Stones and bits of wood and

rubbish should be cast aside, so that as few obstacles as possible remain to easy cultivation.

No better way has been found to lay out rows in the small garden than the string-line method. Two small stakes and a long piece of wrapping string are needed. If you cut neat stakes and use a strong string, both may be left in the ground to mark the row. When plants come up the string can be removed, but the stakes preserved with the seed packet pinned to it, this will give you a check on variety names, so that you will know what to plant another year.

Garden rows should be spaced evenly, exactly. Take pains to measure them, otherwise you will regret it. How far apart? Eighteen inches is a good distance for leaf, root and seed crops. Small items like radish may be grown eight inches apart, but cultivation will be difficult, and soil needs to be rich. Eighteen inches gives room to use a wheel hoe, and allows for vigorous growth. In large garden two to three feet are often allowed.

Vine crops, including tomatoes, need more room, at least three feet in the smallest garden. Sweet corn ought to have the same, even Golden Bantam.

After the row has been located, shallow drills can be easily made with a hoe in a straight line by following down the line. Take some care in making these drills. Be certain that the soil is finely pulverized and not too deep.

How deep? Here, again, there is quite a latitude. Four times the diameter of the seed is the usual formula, but remember this is not a precision operation. Tiny flower seeds should just be covered with a sprinkle of earth, but vegetable seeds will do quite well if you remember: Shallow drills for all the little seeds, a little deeper for the larger seeds, with a maximum of two inches for peas; yes, even sweet peas. This is for spring, when there is ample moisture. In summer planting, everything goes deeper.

After planting the soil should always be firmed over the seed, by pressing with the flat side of a hoe, or just by tramping with the feet.

List of Annual Flowers and Their Uses.

Consider all of these flowers before making up your spring seed list:

For edges and borders: Sweet alyssum, dwarf nasturtium, lobelia, dwarf marigold (*tagetes signata pumila*), ageratum, Virginia stocks and forget-me-nots.

Long stems for cutting: Asters, calliopsis, mourning bride or scabiosa and cosmos.

Short stems for cutting: Marigolds, snapdragons, calendulas, sweet peas, annual chrysanthemums, bachelor buttons, sweet sultans, ten weeks' stocks and gypsophila.

For color masses: Petunia, zinnia, marigolds, calendulas, phlox, Drummond, verbena, stock, aster, salvia and poppies.

For light or poor soil: Nasturtiums,

WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY.

VEGETABLES: Any of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the following:

ROOTS AND TUBERS: Asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes.

SEEDS: Turnips (purple top globe), Swiss chard, beets, cabbages, Brussels sprouts, carrots, English peas, kale, rape, spinach, rutabagas, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage), radish, salsify and cress.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may be set out.

COLD FRAME PLANTING: This may be continuous, as in January.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples, figs, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, persimmons, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and strawberries.

ROSES: Plant the two-year-old roses this month for blooms this year.

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, hollyhocks, English and Shasta daisies, foxgloves, Oriental poppies. It isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and bachelor buttons from seed.

SHRUBBERY: Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrubbery.

clarkis, godetia, poppy, portulaca and zinnias.

For fragrance: Mignonette, heliotrope, nasturtiums, alyssum, ten weeks' stocks and sweet peas.

For shady places: Pansies, torenias or wishbone plant, godetia, forget-me-not, nemophile, musk plant and other varieties of the handsome monkey flower (*mimulus*).

For hot situations: Sunflower, heliotrope, portulaca, ice plant, petunias, balsam and annual gaillardia.

To grow after frost: Sweet alyssum, bachelor buttons, petunia, marigolds, calendulas, candytuft, stocks and phlox Drummond.

Vines: Morning glories, moonflowers, Japanese hop, climbing nasturtium, cardinal climbers, cobaea, cypress vine, balloon vine, scarlet runner and hyacinth beans.

Color harmonies: For yellow and deep blues; white cosmos, annual sunflower, centaureas, blue larkspurs, Swan river daisies, lobelia tenuis and the dwarf forms, burnt orange shades in the zinnias and the California poppies.

Lavender, violet and orange: Ageratum, African marigolds, asters, lilacs, larkspurs, heliotrope and dwarf marigolds.

Pink and blue: Lustrous carmine larkspur and blue shades, the lighter blue lobelias, Swan river daisy, phlox Drummond and zinnias.

For a fragrant, all-season border, with material for cutting, you should include most of the following: Ten weeks' stocks, petunias, French and African marigolds, calendulas, annual larkspurs, cosmos, zinnias, sweet peas, portulaca, summer cypress or kochia, flowering tobacco, calliopsis, phlox Drummond, ageratum, sweet alyssum, poppies, asters, balsams, bachelor buttons, sweet sultan, coxcomb and annual pinks.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 12)

dangerous for us, and anyway, the proceeding would be futile in the main because an isolationist policy would serve to keep peace in the world so much better.

This goes on at a great rate. Mr. Howe writes so well one has to take hold of his convictions with both

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: Should roses be planted now, or should we wait until warmer weather? Please give directions for planting.

Answer: I greatly prefer planting my roses during the winter. In other words, I recommend planting now, do not wait. I planted mine a month ago. I feel that almost every gardener likes roses. And I think that anyone can learn to grow roses well. I think that five hours of sun is necessary for roses. They like to be sheltered on the north and west. The soil must drain well, even some slopes do not drain well. I mean that the subsoil must drain well. Dig a hole, then pour it half full of water. Several hours later take a look at it. If the water is still standing in the hole, your drainage is poor.

This can be overcome by digging out 30 inches of soil, then placing six inches of drainage in the bottom. This can be tin cans, stones, clinkers, cinders. Next the soil should have some body. Sandy soil needs clay to build it up. Do not use leaf mold for roses, it is too light. Clay, well mixed with humus is best of all. Add clay to sandy soils. Well decayed manure is excellent worked into clay soils.

I prefer long narrow beds for roses. Five feet wide will give room for three rows of roses. Plant each outside row about nine inches from the edge of the bed. This leaves three and one half feet between the rows. Plant your third row in the middle and in-between the outside bushes. Place them from 15 to 18 inches apart in the row. Do not allow to out-grow this space.

For roses that were planted last year or earlier you will need to prune. If you have not cut them at all you may cut them to 15 inches now. Then in March cut them no higher than six inches, nor lower than two. Be certain that no more cold spells are lurking around when you do this final pruning. However if you want to use these cuttings to root I always spray my plants before pruning. I will tell you more of roses next Sunday.

hands to avoid being persuaded against will and reason. And there is enough truth in what Mr. Howe says to justify taking his little book seriously, at that. Perhaps he has only exaggerated for dramatic emphasis.

JOHN SELBY.

Current Best Sellers.

BOSTON.
FICTION—"The Citadel," A. J. Cronin; "Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts; "Tale of Ball," Vicki Baum; "The Nutmeg Tree," Margery Sharp; "Winter in April," Robert Nathan.
NON-FICTION—"The Importance of Living," Lin Yutang; "America's 60 Families," Ferdinand Lundberg; "The Folklore of Capitalism," Thurman W. Arnold; "After 1903, What?" Robert Benchley; "Transgressor in the Tropics," Negley Farson.
NEW YORK.
FICTION—"The Citadel," "Northwest Passage," "The Rains Came," "Enchanter's Nightshade," Ann Bridge; "Winter in April," "NON-FICTION—"Mme. Curie," "Woodcote's Second Reader," "The Arts," "Red Star Over China," Edgar Snow; "America's 60 Families."

Books Received.

ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO HIS DUTY. By Quincy Howe. Simon & Schuster New York. 238 pp. \$2.
THE QUEEN IS DEAD. By Jane Burr. Elliott Publishing Company, New York. 256 pp. \$2.
GYPSY WATERS. By Don Waters. Sheridan House, New York. 287 pp. \$3.
THOSE WILD WEST INDIES. By Edmund S. Whitman. Sheridan House, New York. 316 pp. \$3.
THE PHILIPPINES. By Felix M. Keesling. Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai, China.
CHILD'S STORY OF THE NEGRO. By Jane D. Shackelford. Associated Publishers, Washington. 219 pp. \$1.40.
COLLAPSE OF THE CONFEDERACY. By Charles H. Wesley. Associated Publishers, Washington. 225 pp. \$2.15.
MODERN MASTERS. By Jerome Klein, M. A. Grosset & Dunlap, New York. Art in full color and black and white. \$2.95.
HELL ON ICE. By Commander Edward Ellsberg. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 421 pp. \$2.75.
TICKETS TO FORTUNE. By Eric Bender. Modern Age Books, New York. 174 pp. 35c.
HISTORY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS. By John I. Knudson. Turner E. Smith, Atlanta. 445 pp.
THIS SALZBURG. By Count Ferdinand Czernin. Greystone Press, New York. 181 pp. \$1.75.
DEATH ON THE NILE. By Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 326 pp. \$2.

STARVED BY STOMACH PAINS

Caused by Excess Acid

Too much stomach acid can cause a lot of pain and distress. Food doesn't digest properly, gas gives you pain and heartburn, you feel burning sensations, bloat and belch continually. You don't eat as you should and often lose weight fast. Do not take half-way measures or dangerous drugs, but try famous

UDCA Tablets to allay acid stomach distress. Only \$1 for a full week's convincing treatment on UDCA's positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Ask for UDCA at May's Cut Rate, Square Deal Cut Rate, Taylor's Prescription Pharmacy and Yates & Milton in Atlanta; East Point Pharmacy in East Point and good drug stores everywhere.

A SHORT SHORT STORY
By JACK LAIT



Joel stood there waiting—and noticed the young man staring at her.

JOEL had finished her last "turn"—two or three swing numbers in the smoke-filled club in which she worked. And Joel was worn and tired, for it was 5 A. M.

But she didn't start right out for home. Instead, she stood, with her wraps on, near the door, while another chanteuse (La Belle Francaise for "canary"), the attraction of the show, rendered a methodically heart-rending version of the current tear-jerker. It was just the kind of a song which the stews and rounders would appreciate.

Joel was not very hard to look at, and as she stood there, a young fellow who had been there for hours, as a "single," stared at her. He rose, walked to her side and half said, half coughed:

"Waiting for someone—in particular?"

Joel raised a bored and weary pair of lovely eyes:

"Is that any of your business?"

The mugg gulped:

"Well, I thought—that is, if you're disengaged—Well, I might give you a lift home—or something... Thought we might hit a late spot or—"

Joel interrupted.

"No thanks, sonny, this place is plenty late for me. I'm not disengaged; I don't need a lift; I'm not..."

"Well, you seem to have all the answers down pat," he quipped. "Possibly some other night?"

"No other night, son—and I don't mean possibly."

The young man smiled:

"Married?"

Joel turned on the heat of a beautiful and disdainful pair of charming blue eyes:

"Now, listen, kid," she said. "You ask a lot too many questions on so short an acquaintance. Just who do you think you are?"

The young chap was visibly taken aback:

"I'm not a detective," he countered, "nor am I a columnist. I just happen to be a young college

boy playing hookey from Latin IV. I'm out for a night and..."

"So that's it," sneered Joel. "Never saw me before, out for one night, and right away you want to take me over, lock, stock and barrel."

The mugg stammered:

"Well, not quite that way. You see..."

"I know what you thought. Exactly. I've met a million of you. Drop in out of nowhere, going no place, and expect me to be waiting with open arms to gather you in. What do we girls do with ourselves on nights when you don't come along?"

"Well, not quite that..."

"Don't stall, chump," the little lady averred. "I know just what you thought."

The young man attempted to interpose a word, but she stopped him.

"I know just what you figured. You just took it for granted that I've lived an entirely empty life—that I've lived waiting just for this moment when you'd arrive; waiting..."

"No miss. You've got me wrong. I happened to be alone, and if you're waiting for someone else, why I'll just..."

"No, sucker," she said, in a tone much too hard. "Did it ever strike you that a girl—even a girl who works in a place like this, might resent being picked up, even if she's not waiting for some other guy?"

The poor college kid tried to stammer some kind of a retort, but Joel was good and mad and wouldn't let him drive in an edge-wise word:

"So I'll tell you. As soon as that mush-mouth dame who's singing now is through, I'm goin' home with the piano player."

Our young hero turned, looked into the main room and gazed at the pianist, and noted that he was a small, sickly-looking person. The kid looked back to Joel, scrutinized her closely, but before he could peep she continued:

"And I know what you're thinking now, rah-

rah. What a chump I am to fall for this half-a-guy when I could have you for the asking. Well, lemme tell you something. He's here every night. He makes a good living, an' makes it steady. An' he thinks I'm swell.

"You're just a one-time flash who comes in here an' wants me t' fall all over you. My father was an L.L.D.—until they dragged him off to th' alcoholic ward. My mother was a graduate of one of your so-called finishin' schools. An' I went to Miss Frobishers.' But lemme tell you one lesson I've learned, an' it's a lesson you don't have in your books—God takes care of them who takes care of themselves."

The young man smiled:

"Excuse me, miss," he apologized. "I've been guilty of an unforgivable rudeness. You are right. As an outsider who just didn't know, I've been too fresh with my snap conclusions..."

As he spoke, the orchestra finished its stint, and the piano player left his stool. He stepped over to Joel, ignoring the strange young man completely. He took her arm in his bony hand, directing her with gentle pressure toward the exit.

The college boy watched them intently until they passed out through the door. He mumbled something to himself and then flopped into a chair closest to him.

As he slumped into his seat, the warbler who had just finished her song stepped to his side.

She was not bad looking, though somewhat stout. One of her eyes seemed to have a bit of highlight to it while the other seemed insignificant. She slid casually into a seat beside him.

"Hi ya, big boy," she said out of the corner of her mouth. "All alone in th' big city?"

The kid's head snapped back with a jolt. He looked at her for a moment as though she had dropped from some other planet. Then he recoiled a bit, sprang from his chair and, without a backward glance, picked up his hat and coat, strode through the door, called a cab and directed the driver to take him home.

...

THE next evening, in his dormitory, he related his experience to his roommate:

"An' can you imagine," he said, out of the corner of his mouth, "this dame actually tried to pick ME up!"

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 2)

"Mommy is in the woods yet," he said.

Who had hit him? His replies to that question seemed vague. Strattner and his associates decided that, possibly, the mother had also been attacked or slain, and might be lying unconscious or dead in the woods.

Jimmy was rushed to the Community hospital in Patchogue eight miles west of Brookhaven, where an examination showed that no important veins in his throat had been severed, and that he stood a good chance of recovery. It seemed almost a miracle that he had not died from loss of blood.

Late that afternoon searchers discovered a carving knife with a blood-stained blade and a small pair of scissors, also bloodstained. Later they found a bottle about one-quarter full of gasoline.

A preliminary examination of Helen Tiernan's body showed that the burns had caused her death. She could have been saved, in Dr. Hohenstein's opinion, if she had been treated immediately after the crime.

Mrs. Theresa Moscato, owner of a gas station at Montauk highway and Yaphank avenue, reported that she had seen a woman and two children approach from the direction of the Brookhaven station and disappear in the woods at around 2 or 3 p. m. Half an hour later the woman reappeared alone and headed back for the station. Various others had seen the woman.

Monday morning grim headlines told the country of the shocking "Babes-in-the-Woods Mystery." The News' front page carried an appealing picture of Jimmy in the hospital. Mrs. Emma McGowan, superintendent of the West Side Nursery, saw this picture and was all but positive that the child was Jimmy Tiernan.

Then, a few minutes later, Mrs. Tiernan herself appeared at the nursery to say that she had sent the children to a relative in New Jersey and that they would not be coming to the nursery any more.

Mrs. McGowan kept her in conversation while Mrs. Irene Roggeveen, a social worker, telephoned the West Forty-seventh Street station. Soon Detective Frank Naughton arrived and placed her under arrest.

She admitted that the babes-in-the-woods were her children, but denied that she had harmed them. A

strange man did it, she said. They were having their picnic when he suddenly appeared and tried to attack her. When the children screamed he turned on them and made off into the woods with them.

Why had she not reported the matter to the police? She had no answer to that.

Her questioners confronted her with statements made by Jimmy after his night's rest. The lad was quoted as saying: "Mommy cut Sister. . . Mommy hit me with a bat." When she heard this the prisoner hung her head and muttered: "Jimmy is right. It's true. I did it."

She went into the ghastly details. She attacked Helen first, then Jimmy. She had received scratches and bruises from their desperate clawing and from the frantic blows she dealt them with the back of her hand. When asked why she had not made a more thorough job of her son, she said that she couldn't go through with it.

Saturday night she saw Christodulus and some mutual friends. She confided to him that she had taken the children to a family on Long Island. Sunday she went to Jones Beach with Christie, having stayed the night at his place.

No one had suspected anything from her behavior. She explained the marks on her hands by saying that she had put her hands in a lye solution.

After her confession, those who had known her found it all but impossible to believe. They couldn't understand it. . . she had been such a good mother. * * *

In custody she was by turns wooden-faced and hysterical. She kept saying that she wanted to see Jimmy. She realized, she said, that he mustn't see her, but she would like to peek in on him at the hospital. She wept

bitterly as she arranged with an undertaker for Helen's funeral.

TELLS FATHER SHE MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY.

After the funeral the sole mourner, George Smith, visited his daughter at the jail in Riverhead.

"Why did you do it?" he asked her. She replied, "I must have been crazy."

Indicted, she collapsed in court, and it took five minutes to revive her so that she could be arraigned. Former Supreme Court Justice John R. Vunk, of Patchogue, was appointed to defend her in the trial, which opened before Justice James T. Hallinan on June 14.

The state rested on June 17, after making out a strong case of premeditated murder. That evening a special session was called and the defendant changed her plea to guilty of murder in the second degree. The prosecution said this plea would be acceptable.

"The district attorney," said Mr. Hill, "represents all the people, and that includes the person on trial. Our juries invariably are fair, and act in accordance with the facts. I believe this case against Helen Tiernan has been fairly presented and that the jury has a picture of what happened."

"I have found that the defendant's mother died insane. I find that the defendant herself lived an unusual life in New York City, one in which she was buffeted about. Doctors have advised me of her mental as well as her physical condition."

"The line is very dim between sanity and insanity. I believe that she is sane but dull. I believe that with acceptance of her plea of second-degree murder, justice will be served. I therefore recommend its acceptance."

Justice Hallinan subsequently sentenced Helen Tiernan to serve 20 years to life in the Bedford Women's prison at Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Said George Christodulus: "I feel sorry for Helen. I'm sorry she got in trouble and I'm sorry I got in trouble. But what happens, happens."

As for young Jimmy, the hero of Community hospital, he became a ward of the state, his future brightened by a \$13,000 fund collected under the auspices of the New York Journal-American. He remained under the care of the Children's Aid Society. In December it was announced that he had been placed in an excellent school, and that he would be placed in a carefully selected home, "where he will have a normal, happy family life."

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DIDN'T CARE FOR SNUFFERS.

A gentleman of color was employed by Director William Wyler to extinguish tapers on the 1850 model "Jezebel" set at Warner Brothers. He was handed an antique brass candle snuffer to do the trick.

"This heah instrument am too awkward," he complained, "would you all mind if I just spit 'em out instead?"

ARCHER TO VISIT AFRICA.

Howard Hill, world-famous archer who is serving as instructor and expert with the bow and arrow in Warner Brothers production of "The Adventures of Robin Hood," has plans for a big game hunting expedition into the wilds of Africa on completion of his present assignment and is negotiating with a major studio for release of a picture he intends to make.

VICKI STILL A LITTLE GIRL.

Vicki Lester, young contract player at Warner Brothers, has never lost her love for dolls. She still keeps two of them close at hand, her first doll and the last one that was ever given her.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

- 1 Circular band.
- 5 Kind of resin.
- 10 Ensnarcs.
- 15 Box.
- 19 Prickly pear.
- 20 Mexican Indian.
- 21 Medieval collar.
- 22 Anticipates.
- 24 Obliterate.
- 25 City in Ohio.
- 26 Propitiate.
- 27 Papal scarf.
- 28 Adhesive.
- 30 Good fellowship.
- 32 Expedient; Fr.
- 33 Shore-bird.
- 35 The maples.
- 36 Loose garment.
- 37 Spirit of evil; Hindu myth.
- 39 Cowardly fellow.
- 41 Son of Isaac.
- 43 Pertaining to command.
- 48 Spanish gypsy woman.
- 50 Cuts off.
- 54 Central American tree.
- 55 Mexican pine.
- 57 Strewed; her.
- 58 Latin text of the Bible revised by Jerome.
- 60 Wooden peg in the gunwale of a boat.
- 62 Pope's crown.
- 64 French grape jelly.
- 66 Kind of type.
- 67 Red dyestuff.
- 69 Mends.
- 71 City in Oregon.
- 73 Surrender.
- 74 Withdraw.
- 75 Sheepfold.
- 78 Melted rock.
- 79 Poems.
- 80 Masculine name.
- 82 Streamlets.
- 84 Fit for a king.
- 86 Licks up.
- 89 Greedy.
- 91 Coagulates.
- 93 Summary.
- 95 Norse navigator.
- 97 Positively not.
- 99 Sedate.
- 101 One of a Hamitic race of Africa.
- 103 Austere.
- 105 Biblical kingdom.
- 107 Employed.
- 109 Inflexible.
- 110 Oatmeal cake.
- 111 Stringed instrument.
- 113 Revive.
- 115 Dravidian of Hindustan.
- 116 Flower extract.
- 118 Used for curdling milk.
- 120 Metric measure.
- 122 Fabricated.
- 124 Seaport of ancient Phoenicia.
- 126 Spanish hall.
- 127 Pith of a matter.
- 131 Entreat.
- 133 Fastened with a band of cloth.
- 135 An expectant deliverer.
- 140 Corroborative.
- 143 Many-colored appearance.
- 145 California rockfish.
- 146 Winged.
- 147 Catlike animal of Africa.
- 148 Speak.
- 149 Tapiocalike food.
- 150 Hubs.
- 151 Mexican porridge.
- 152 Pronged.
- 153 Meadows.
- 154 Lock of hair.
- 155 Hereafter.
- 156 Handle of a scythe; dial. Eng.

DOWN.

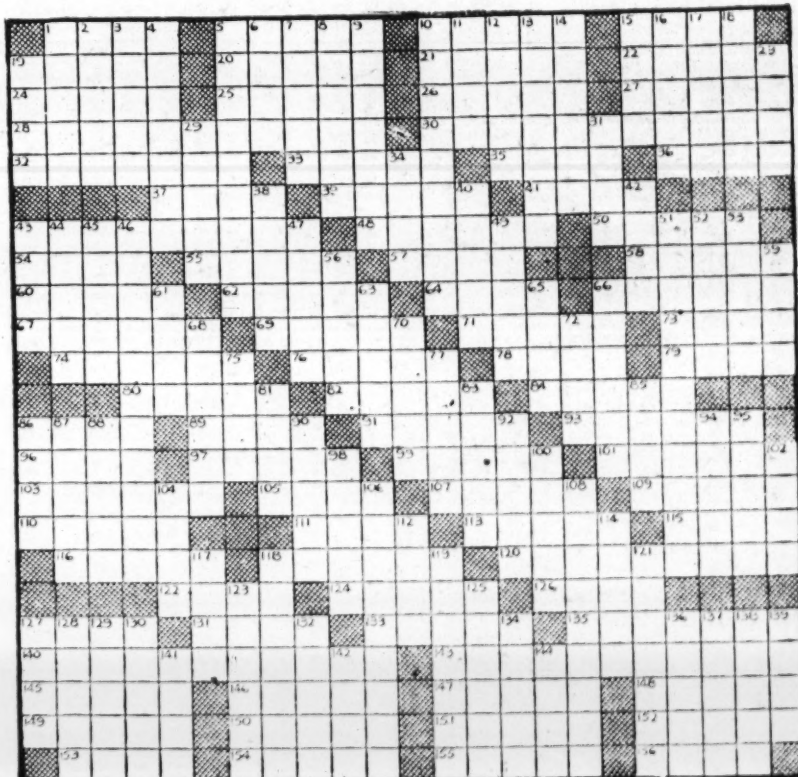
- 1 Multitude.
- 2 King-fishes.
- 3 Fertile desert spots.
- 4 Fullness.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

CRASH SCORN AROMA BLACK
 RAGLE RISE CIVIL ROGUE
 SCOUR LANSIA AVAST EVERY
 TERNE LUTER CALLA TENSE
 ARAGUATO SNAIL ARRESTED
 PIE COSELA BISON
 ORATOR FROST BID SCARAB
 SALON TIERS SAT PEERAGE
 AVON SORAS SETTES BETON
 GENERATED FETTER SEAMANT
 ENGRAVED CRATERS SCALES
 FROM SEE INN BIT
 SOLDER SCREENS AEROLITE
 CLEAR HEATING TOLERATED
 ADAM GARLAND MARLS BAND
 REVEALS DIG PASTE SOLEA
 PRESTO MEN MANTA MERITS
 DELETED MARNE RAM
 DELETED FORTE PETI OLAR
 ALLAS SITAR ARRET DRAMA
 CHARITAIK KOTO ONAL
 CONGE ETNAS ESTER MAIZE
 ASKED REEDS SMART ESNE

- 5 Compress.
- 6 Pertaining to the ear.
- 7 Staves.
- 8 Catkins.
- 9 Canting, as of a boat.
- 10 Realises.
- 11 Polynesian chestnut.
- 12 Ringed box.
- 13 Universal remedy.
- 14 Cubic meters.
- 15 Furnished with shoes.
- 16 Orifices.
- 17 Armadillo.
- 18 Memento.
- 19 Approach.
- 23 Endeavor.
- 29 Muse of poetry.
- 31 Macaws.
- 34 Hawaiian wreaths.
- 38 Shun.
- 40 The yam bean.
- 42 One.
- 43 Apportion.
- 44 Loathes.
- 45 Slip-knot.
- 46 Concealed.
- 47 The blaubok.
- 49 Asiatic kingdom.
- 51 Flexible sandstone.
- 52 Blanched.
- 53 Pass smoothly.
- 56 Blunder.
- 59 Particles.
- 61 Wife of Geraint.
- 63 Prank.
- 65 Wing-shaped.
- 66 Effigies.
- 68 Form of Athena.
- 70 Vends.
- 72 Perpetually.
- 75 Roof edge.
- 77 Indolence.

- 81 Rend asunder.
- 83 Step.
- 85 Hebrew stringed instrument.
- 86 Minus.
- 87 Betel palm.
- 88 Hinge.
- 90 Seek laboriously.
- 92 Fathered.
- 94 A small grotesque figure.
- 95 Cut off, as a vowel.
- 98 Showers.
- 100 English sand hills.
- 102 Native state in British India.
- 104 Paper measure.
- 106 Female pupil in charge.
- 108 Verse of ten feet.
- 112 Mother of Castor and Pollux.
- 114 Sly artifices.
- 117 Harvest in India.
- 118 Methodical.
- 119 Local.
- 121 Things that bring good luck.
- 123 Pour off gently.
- 125 Genus of marine gastropods.
- 127 Pike-like fishes.
- 128 Very desirable.
- 129 Pleasant aspect.
- 130 Genus of clothes moths.
- 132 Grudge.
- 134 Turf used for cottage roofs.
- 136 Yellow finch.
- 137 Silly.
- 138 Behaved.
- 139 Attention.
- 141 Dozes.
- 142 The sweetshop.
- 144 Cancel.



CONSTIPATED?

AVOID DOSES THAT UPSET DIGESTION



FOR easy, pleasant relief from the headaches and loginess of constipation, choose a laxative that doesn't punish digestion. Take FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative. You'll like its flavor—but more important, it has no bulk or heaviness to upset your stomach. And the chewing increases the natural alkaline mouth fluids that help food digest. Join the 16 million folks who have already changed to FEEN-A-MINT! Good for young and old—and children love it. Your druggist recommends FEEN-A-MINT. Stop in for a package today.

LIQUOR HABIT

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stopped or no pay. Results guaranteed. Write for FREE literature on "Black and White" Treatment. ANLI CO. A.C. 2-2-8, 220 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C., N. Y.

**FASHION
NEWS FROM
HOLLYWOOD
AND
NEW YORK**

**By
CAROLYN
CREW**

(Noted Writer and
Fashion Authority)

GOING to the Ritz Bar in Paris is just another way of taking in a top-flight fashion show. The sketch at the bottom of this page was brought home by one of our own style spies on location—and don't the ladies look swell?

The lady with her back to you in the sketch is wearing a sable coat, each pelt in it mounted on net to give that draped, luscious softness. The lady facing you, alongside the sabled fashionable, wears a sheer crepe swathed high to the throat, and accented with a broad, bright-studded brass necklace. Her hat is a huge Tartar cap of velvet, worn very much on one side of her coiffure.

Opposite this costume sits another just as interesting. Broad bands of brown sealskin border a beige broadcloth suit, slung over either shoulder and continuing down the back of the skirt after passing under a leather belt. The Ritz-Carlton, in New York, saw the plastic-trimmed toque, photographed above.

Not that all the fashions you see at the Ritz over here are so dressy: Swank tweeds abound.

**Elegance, chic—
and an apprecia-
tive audience—
lunching at the
Ritz Bar in Paris.**

Not jet on
this Louise-
sanders toque,
but shiny cel-
lulose acetate
plastic!



Lunch Time **at the RITZ**

Kulle-pleats
style this
pure silk
specta-
tor frock



SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

DICK TRACY

AFTER THE SHOOTING OF TAI MING AND THE MAD DASH OF THE MYSTERIOUS BOAT DOWN THE RIVER TO THE OCEAN, TRACY IS CONVINCED HE IS ON THE TRAIL OF "STUD" BRONZEN.

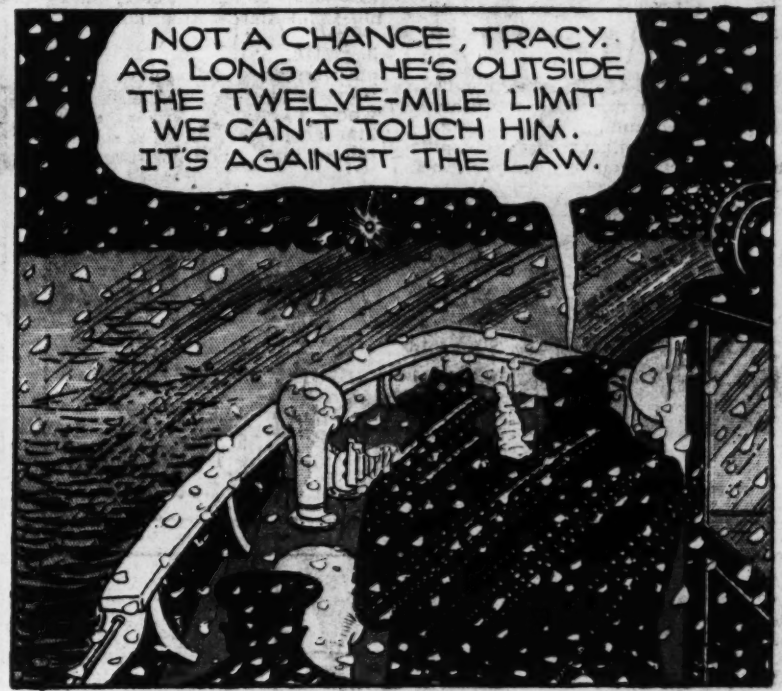
AFTER INVESTIGATING THE RIVER FRONT BUILDING WHERE THE CRAFT HAD BEEN HOUSED, AND DISCOVERING IT COMPLETELY ABANDONED, TRACY AGAIN JOINS CHIEF SHELLBURY ABOARD THE REVENUE PATROL BOAT, AND THEY HEAD OUT TO SEA TO SEARCH FOR BRONZEN.



TO THEIR GREAT SATISFACTION, THEY SIGHT BRONZEN'S CRAFT ANCHORED OUTSIDE THE TWELVE-MILE LIMIT.



GOSH, CHIEF, IT MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL TO THINK WE CAN'T ARREST HIM OUT THERE.



NOT A CHANCE, TRACY. AS LONG AS HE'S OUTSIDE THE TWELVE-MILE LIMIT WE CAN'T TOUCH HIM. IT'S AGAINST THE LAW.



ANYWAY, THEY'RE EVIDENTLY ANCHORED FOR THE NIGHT—THEY'VE GOT ONE LIGHT ON!—PROBABLY MAKING ADJUSTMENTS TO THEIR ENGINES.



WELL, THAT MEANS ALL WE CAN DO IS SIT HERE AND WATCH THEM, EH—AND TAIL THEM TOMORROW?

YES. THERE WON'T BE ANYTHING DOING TONIGHT. GO BELOW DECK AND GET SOME SLEEP.



MEANWHILE, ABOARD THE OTHER BOAT.

OKAY, BOYS—HAVE YOU GOT IT STRAIGHT?

ABSOLUTELY, BOSS.

YES SIR, 'STUD!



NOW WHEN I GIVE THE WORD, SNAP OFF THAT CABIN LIGHT.



FOUR HOURS LATER.

CHIEF SHELLBURY, I JUST WOKE UP A MINUTE AGO AND LOOKED THROUGH THE PORT HOLE. IT SEEMED TO ME THAT LIGHT OF BRONZEN'S IS DOING A LOT OF BOBBING.

YEAH?



PULL HER OVER, AND TURN ON YOUR SEARCH LIGHT—LET'S INVESTIGATE.

NOT A BAD IDEA. HEY—UP FORWARD, THERE.



WELL—WHAT IN THE —???



LOOK! THERE'S NO BOAT THERE!

WHAT??



A LIFE PRESERVER WRAPPED AROUND A BAMBOO FISH POLE—WITH A FLASH LIGHT TIED TO THE TOP.

THEY'VE GIVEN US THE SLIP!

2-13-38

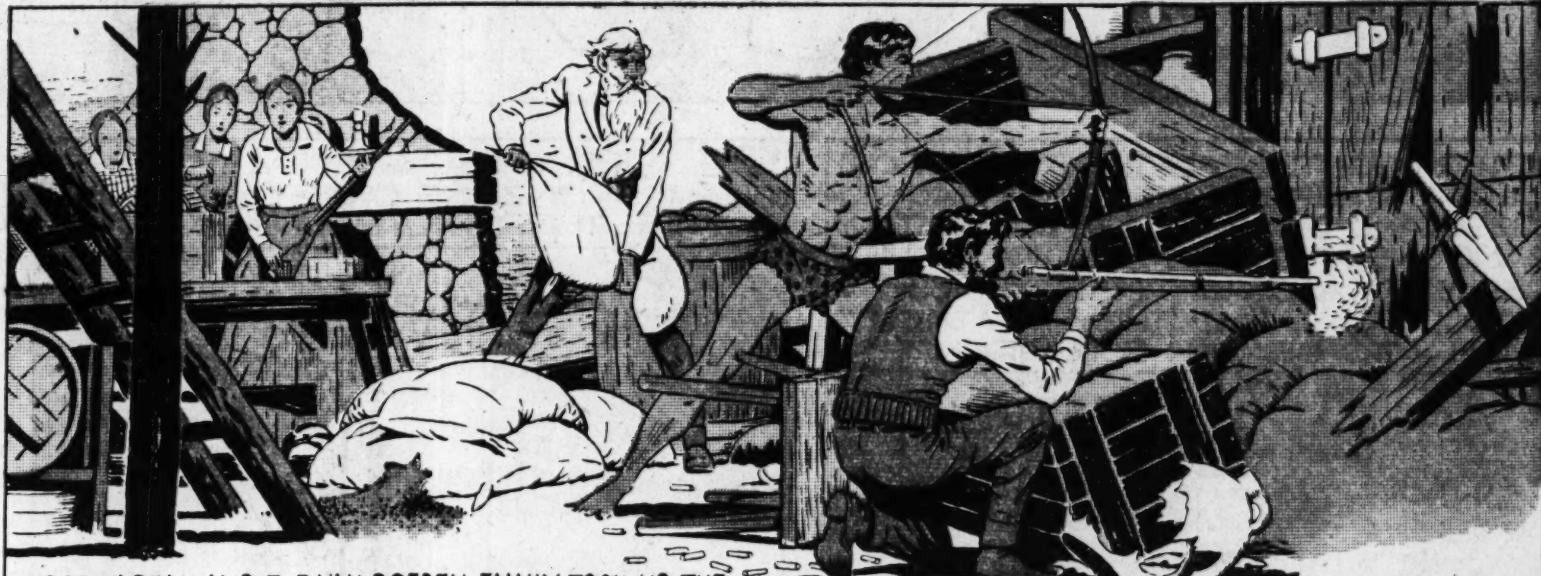
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

BESIEGED



WITH WILD WAR WHOOPS, THE SAVAGES HURLED THEMSELVES FURIOUSLY AGAINST THE FARMHOUSE, WHILE -----



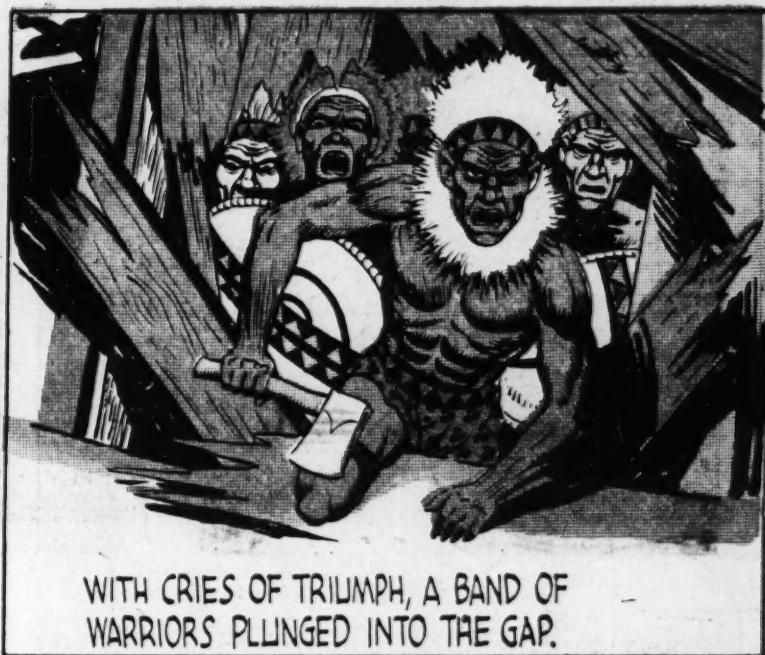
INSIDE, TARZAN AND THE VAN BOEREN FAMILY TOOK UP THE DESPERATE DEFENSE. AS THE MEN POURED DEADLY VOLLEYS INTO THE HOWLING HORDE, THREE BRAVE WOMEN STOOD BY, LOADING THE MUSKETS.



ONLY ANNITJE, SCREAMING HYSTERICALLY, WAS USELESS.



SOON THE ASSAILANTS HACKED THEIR WAY THROUGH THE CENTER DOOR.



WITH CRIES OF TRIUMPH, A BAND OF WARRIORS PLUNGED INTO THE GAP.



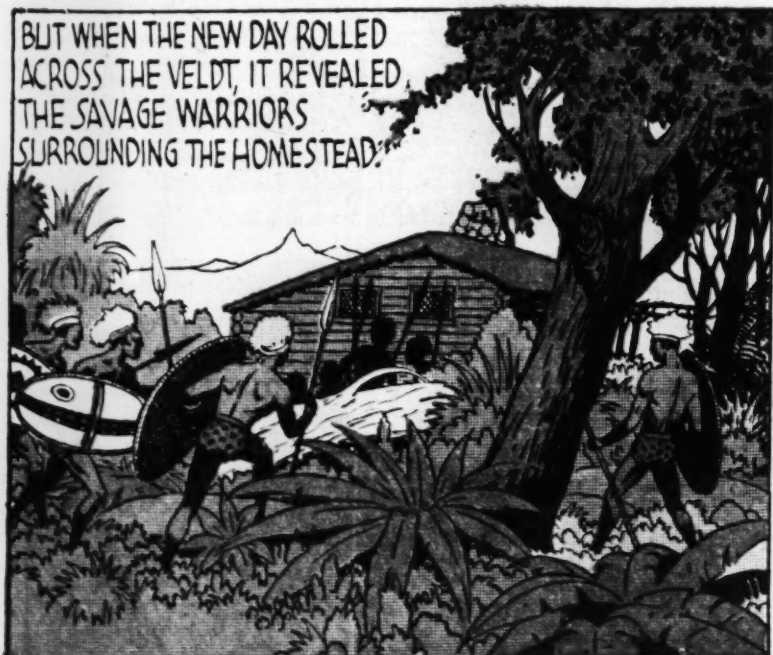
BUT THE MIGHTY APE-MAN AND STOUT OLD JAN BATTERED THEM DOWN.



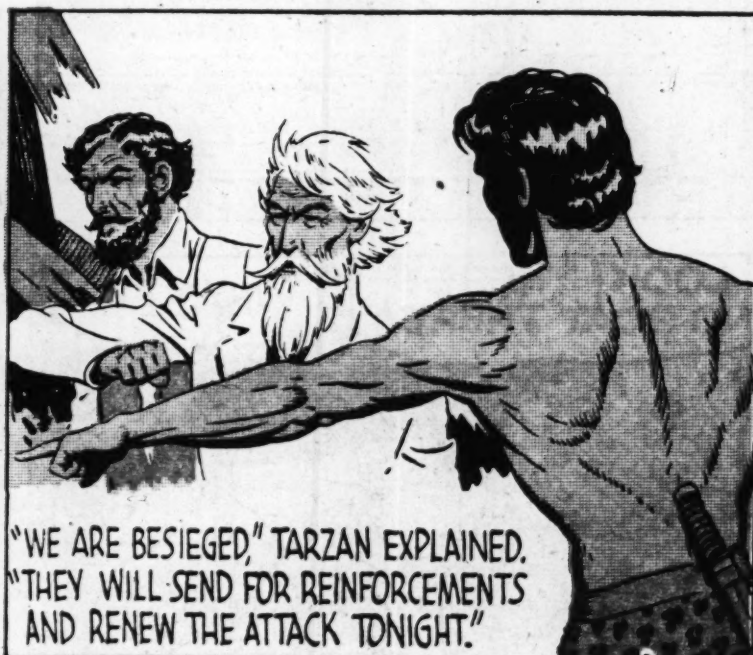
DISCOURAGED AT LAST BY THEIR HEAVY LOSSES, THE SAVAGES RETIRED IN DISORDER.



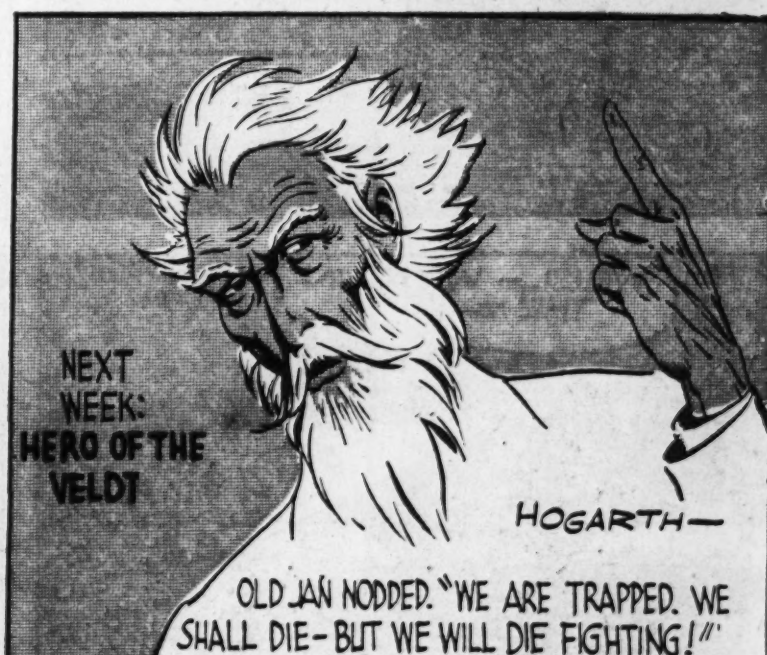
THE EYES OF JAN VAN BOEREN LIGHTED WITH JOY. "THEY ARE GONE! WE ARE SAVED!"



BUT WHEN THE NEW DAY ROLLED ACROSS THE VELD, IT REVEALED THE SAVAGE WARRIORS SURROUNDING THE HOMESTEAD.



"WE ARE BESIEGED," TARZAN EXPLAINED. "THEY WILL SEND FOR REINFORCEMENTS AND RENEW THE ATTACK TONIGHT."



NEXT WEEK: HERO OF THE VELD

HOGARTH—

OLD JAN NODDED. "WE ARE TRAPPED. WE SHALL DIE—BUT WE WILL DIE FIGHTING!"

'TARZAN THE FEARLESS' is a new serial strip now running in the daily Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

SURE THAT WHOEVER HID THE WILL WOULD DESTROY IT BEFORE THE POLICE SEARCH THE NEXT DAY, JANE AND THE INSPECTOR HID NEAR THE SCENE OF THE CRIME AND WATCHED!

2-13
CLAUDE LOVAT! THE LAST ONE I SUSPECTED—QUICK, JANE, HE MUST NOT DESTROY IT!

WAIT—HERE COMES SOMEONE ELSE—

CLAUDE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

I REMEMBERED HOW WE USED TO HIDE OUR TREASURES IN THE HOLLOW OF THIS TREE WHEN WE WERE KIDS—

I HAD A FOOL NOTION I MIGHT PROTECT ARCHY, IF I COULD FIND THE WILL!

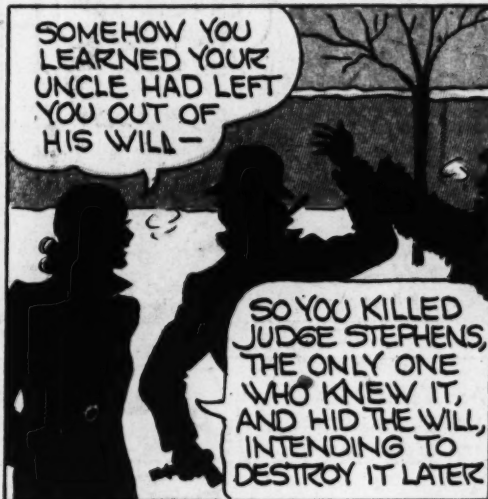
YOU'RE TOO CLEVER FOR YOUR OWN GOOD, CLAUDE LOVAT—YOU KNOW TOO MUCH, NOW—

WHAT'S THIS?



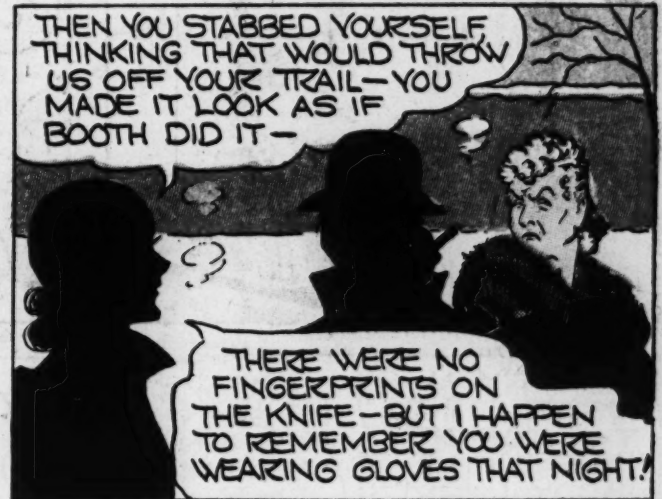
NO YOU DON'T! THERE'S BEEN ENOUGH KILLING AROUND HERE!

THE GUN'S IN HER LEFT HAND! THAT SOLVES EVERYTHING! SHE'S LEFT HANDED!



SOMEHOW YOU LEARNED YOUR UNCLE HAD LEFT YOU OUT OF HIS WILL—

SO YOU KILLED JUDGE STEPHENS, THE ONLY ONE WHO KNEW IT, AND HID THE WILL, INTENDING TO DESTROY IT LATER



THEN YOU STABBED YOURSELF THINKING THAT WOULD THROW US OFF YOUR TAIL—YOU MADE IT LOOK AS IF BOOTH DID IT—

THERE WERE NO FINGERPRINTS ON THE KNIFE—BUT I HAPPEN TO REMEMBER YOU WERE WEARING GLOVES THAT NIGHT!



YOU WERE WOUNDED IN THE RIGHT ARM—THAT THREW ME OFF—I THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT YOURSELF, UNTIL I DISCOVERED YOU WERE LEFT HANDED!



GUESSES! ALL GUESSES! HOW ABOUT ARCHY? HE ADMITS HE TRIED TO KILL BOOTH!

YOU WERE TO BLAME FOR THAT, TOO—YOU MADE ARCHY BELIEVE BOOTH HAD STABBED YOU—

AS FOR PROOF—LOOK AT THE WILL, INSPECTOR—ISN'T SHE THE ONE WHO WAS LEFT OUT?



RIGHT! KAREN LOVAT, I ARREST YOU FOR THE MURDER OF JUDGE STEPHENS!

KAREN! YOU?

THAT CLINCHES IT—NOW I'VE GOT TO PHONE THIS STORY TO MY PAPER!



LENA DRY

SHUCKS, LENA—I WAR A-IMIN' T' SOFT SAWDER YE ALL THE TIME!

WELL, I'M LISTENING

THE PERKISER CLAN SURROUNDS THE FUDDY CABIN—LENA REFUSES TO MARRY SAM'L UNLESS HE SPEAKS "SENTIMENTAL" WORDS TO HER—



WAL, LENA—YORE VITTLES AIR THE BEATIN' EST WHUT I EVER DID SWALLER!

YORE A-KETCHIN' THE HANG O' IT SON—RECOMIND HER O' THE WHORTLEBERRY PIE!

VITTLES! VITTLES! NOTHIN' BUT VITTLES!



VITTLES, FIDDESTICKS! ARE YOU HIRIN' A COOK, OR WEDDIN' A WIFE?

MEBBE YE BEST MENSUN HER PLOWIN', SAM'L—



AN' DON'T MENTION PLOWIN'! EITHER—THAT'S NOT MY IDEA OF SENTIMENT!

WHUT KIN I DO, PAPPY? EVEN SOAP SOFTY WORDS DON'T BLANDISH THE CRITTER NOW!

GIT THE PARSON T' HE'VE—HE'S TRAIPSED HITHER AN' YON!



YE AIN'T SAID NARY WORD 'BOUT LOVE!

OH, YE RECKON THAT'S IT?



LENA, AH JIST LOVES YORE GOOSEBERRY FRITTERS!

AWK!



OLIVE DENNISON, DETROIT, MICH.

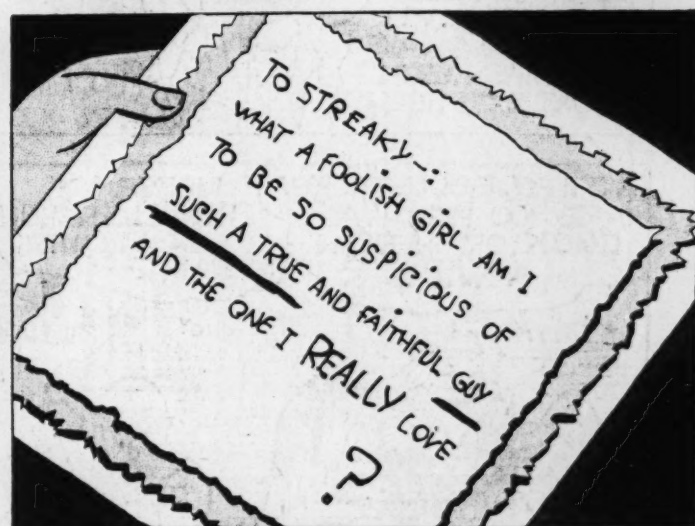
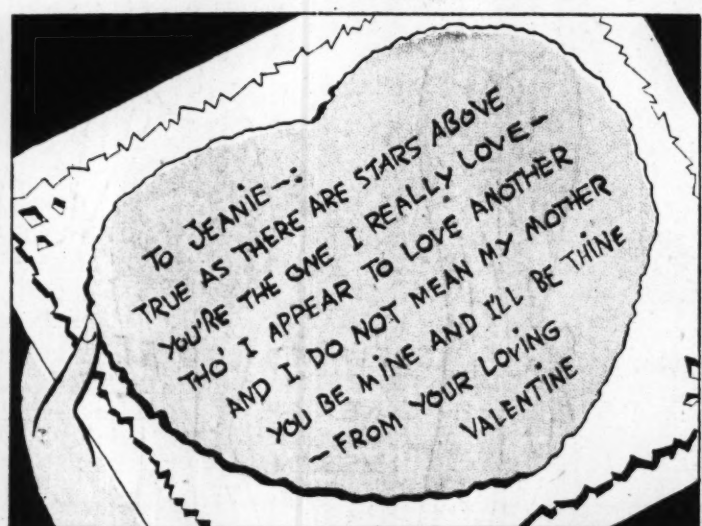
SHIRLEY ROBINSON, SMITH FALLS, ONT.

BETTY RUSK, ATLANTA, GA.



STREAKY

DORIS HAS HIT UPON A SCHEME TO BRING STREAKY AND JEANIE TOGETHER WITH NO COMPROMISE, THOUGH IT BREAKS HER HEART TO GIVE HIM UP - SHE KNOWS IT COULDN'T BE ANY OTHER WAY



Elizabeth McRae Boykin, whose 'Pleasant Homes' is a daily feature of The Constitution's Woman's Page, offers you merely for a stamped, self-addressed envelope, a bulletin, 'Sew Yourself a Family History,' containing patterns you can copy in making individual needlework.



KITTY HIGGINS



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

Little Orphan Annie

THE TATTERED, ONE-LEGGED OLD WANDERER WHO BEGGED A MEAL A WEEK AGO HAS CASUALLY MOVED INTO MRS. ALDEN'S WOOD HOUSE- AND JUST AS CASUALLY, HE HAS SAWED UP ALL HER WOOD, MENDED HER FENCES, PATCHED THE ROOF OF HER HOUSE- TO HER, HE IS ONLY A POOR, FRAIL OLD MAN- BUT TO MR. GUDGE WHO ENCOUNTERED HIM IN THE ALDEN YARD, ONE DARK NIGHT, HE IS A HOLY TERROR-

BEGGING PARDON, SIR- BUT ON PASSING THE ALDEN PLACE I NOTICED A ONE-LEGGED PERSON IN THE YARD- EVIDENTLY AN INVALID--

INVALID! HIM? HE'S AS STRONG AS A GORILLA--- HE'S A FIEND! A WILD MAN! AND HE'S GOT A TEN-INCH KNIFE AS SHARP AS A RAZOR- WHY, HE'D NAIL A MAN UP BY THE NECK WITH IT, LIKE A CROW ON A CORNCRIB DOOR!

WHY, MR. GUDGE! I NEVER GUESSED YOU KNEW THAT MAN-

EH? ME? KNOW HIM? OH--- AH--- OF COURSE NOT- HA! HA! ONLY--ER-- GOSSIP I'VE HEARD--- JUST TALK--- AH-- JENKINS--- FORGET I EVEN MENTIONED THE FELLOW--

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! USIN' YER KNIFE FOR A RAZOR, SHANGHAI PEG? IT MUST BE AWFUL SHARP, OR YOU MUST BE AWFUL TOUGH-

A LITTLE OF BOTH, PERHAPS, MY CHILD- A GOOD WORKMAN ALWAYS, KEEPS HIS TOOLS SHARP- AND THE BLASTS I'VE HAD TO FACE WOULD TOUGHEN ANY PELT-

BETTER HURRY IN- DINNER'LL BE READY ALMOST ANY TIME NOW- YOU'VE SURE EARNED A SQUARE MEAL-

THANKS, ANNIE- BUT I DON'T BELONG IN THERE--- MAYBE YOU'D JUST PUT SOMETHING ON A PLATE AND I'LL COME TO THE GALLEY--- ER--- KITCHEN DOOR FOR IT---

WHAT? AN OLD TRAMP WITH A PEG LEG? AND YOU SAY HE'S MADE HIMSELF AT HOME IN THEIR WOODHOUSE? OH, YEAH?

YEAH! I SEEN HIM HANGIN' AROUND THERE ALL WEEK- TOUGH LOOKIN' OLD BIRD-

TOUGH, IS HE? MOVE IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DEFENSELESS WOMEN AND KIDS, EH? I'LL TENDER HIM UP! THERE'S HIS LIGHT IN THE WOODSHED NOW----

BLUP!

I AM VERY SORRY, MY FRIEND - IN THE DARK I MISTOOK YOU FOR SOME ONE ELSE-- I BELIEVE HE SAID HIS NAME WAS URIAH GUDGE -

WHY! YOU--- WAIT A SECOND! WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN? GUDGE? YOU WERE LAYING FOR GUDGE?

WHY, NOT EXACTLY LAYING FOR HIM- MERELY PREPARED- THOUGH I DOUBT HE WILL CALL AGAIN SOON- YOU SEE, I MET MR. GUDGE THE OTHER NIGHT, INFORMALLY-

SAY, MISTER- YOU INTEREST ME A LOT- I SEE YOU'VE MOVED IN HERE- WHAT'S YOUR GAME?

I HAVE NO GAME, AS YOU CALL IT- I WAS HUNGRY AND NEEDED A BERTH- THEY WERE KIND TO ME- I ASK NOTHING HERE BUT WHAT I CAN EARN- TRAMP? AH- PERHAPS- A STRAY DOG THAT HAS ADOPTED KIND MASTERS, LET US SAY-

HM-M-- A BAD DOG TO MEET IN A DARK ALLEY, I'D SAY- BUT WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE KID IN THERE?

AH--- IF NEED ARISES I FANCY I SHALL BE CAPABLE OF ANSWERING THAT QUESTION TO EVEN YOUR SATISFACTION, FRIEND---- WITH SOMETHING BETTER THAN WORDS-

YOU KNOW, MISTER, I THINK YOU'RE GOING TO BE AN ASSET TO THIS NEIGHBORHOOD-

Maw Green

OW-W-W- ME POOR OLD BONES- SOME TIMES OI THINK ME BACK IS BREAKIN'- RHEUMATISM, I S'POSE- ARTHRITIS, AS THESE UP-TO-DATE DOCS'LL TELL YE-

NEW-FANGLED NAMES- STREAM LINE IT ALL YE WILL, IT'S STILL JUST PLAIN OLD AGE, SEZ I- AR-R-R--- AND WHO'S TH' FIEND RINGIN' ME BELL AT THIS HOUR?

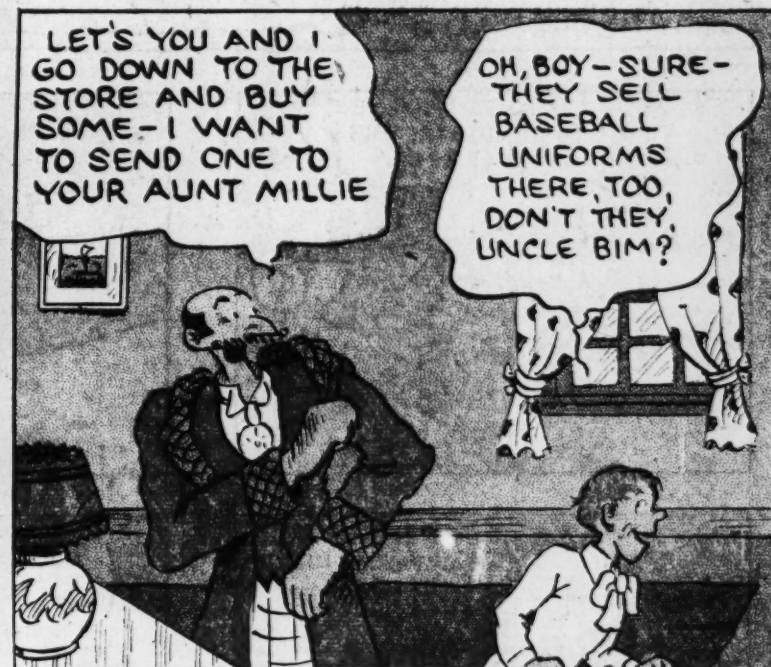
IT'S A SPECIAL DELIVERY FER YE, MRS. GREEN- A FOINE HEFTY WAN-

EH? AND WHO'D BE SINDIN' ME SPECIAL DELIVERIES?

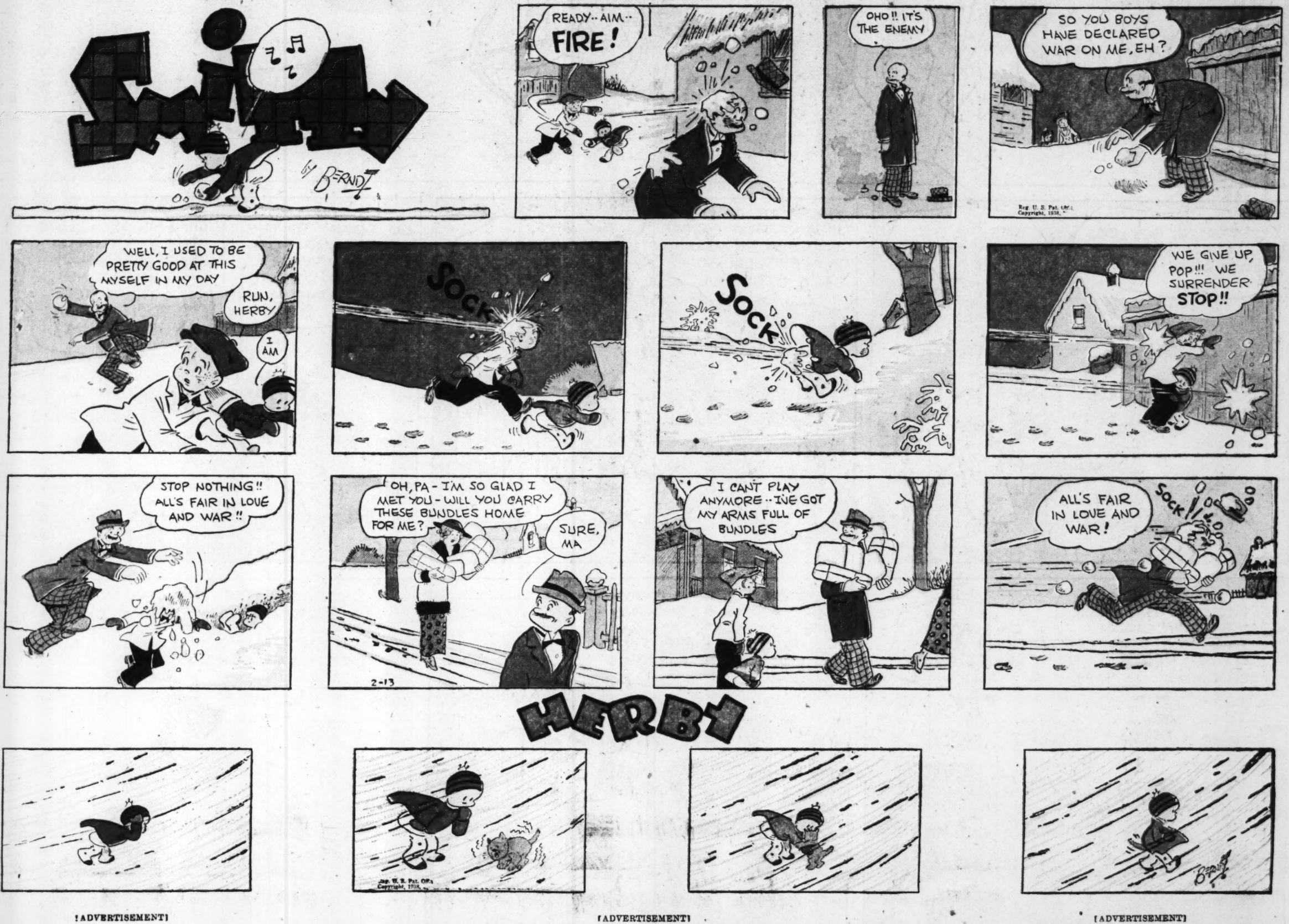
SAINTS PRESERVE US! A VALENTINE! AND NONE O' THIM COMIC WANS, EITHER- HM-M-- "FROM JIMMY MULVANEY FOR OLD TIMES' SAKE"--- HIM AS OI WANT TO SCHOOL WITH-

ME! GITTIN' A VALENTINE! WHO SEZ I'M OLD? WHY, I'M FRISKY AS A KID AGIN! "YER AS OLD AS YE LOOK AND AS YOUNG AS YE FEEL, BUT YER NIVER TOO OLD FER LOVE"--- WHEE!

HAROLD GRAY



Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Constitution--if you are becoming a 'fat man'--for her 'Man-Size Reducing Menus' and the 'Calorie Chart.' Watch the Monday Constitution each week for one of Miss Kain's articles devoted to the 'Figure' problems of men.



HERBY

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TORTURING AUTOS and MEN!

...ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF JIMMIE LYNCH, DAREDEVIL TEST DRIVER

THE AUTO PROVING GROUNDS, WHERE THE DURABILITY OF MACHINES AND MEN IS PROVED THROUGH GRUELLING TESTS...

WE'RE HERE TO GET SOME SHOTS OF A TYPICAL DAY AT THE PROVING GROUNDS, MR. LYNCH—

AND I'M ANN CARTER. I WAS SENT BY MY PAPER TO INTERVIEW YOU

HELLO, FOLKS! AND HERE IS MRS. LYNCH—MAYBE SHE CAN EXPLAIN THINGS TO YOU AS WE GO ALONG

LOOK AT HIM BUCKING OVER THOSE RAILROAD TIES! HOW CAN HE STAND IT?

HE'S TAKING MORE PUNISHMENT RIGHT NOW THAN HE WOULD IN A MILLION MILES OF DRIVING!

NEXT COMES THIS!!

THAT'S THE WHEEL-TO-WHEEL ROLL—OH! SOMETHING'S WRONG

HOW TERRIBLE!

IT MAKES A SWEET PICTURE—BUT AM I GLAD I'M NOT IN IT!

JIMMIE IS THROWN CLEAR! HE LANDS HARD—

I DON'T SEE HOW ANYONE COULD COME OUT OF THAT ALIVE!

ARE YOU OKAY, OLD MAN?

MY SAFETY BELT BROKE! WELL—IT'S ALL IN THE GAME. I'LL BE READY TO GO AGAIN—SOON'S I FINISH THIS CAMEL

I SHOULD THINK JIMMIE'S WORK WOULD BE HARD ON YOUR NERVES, MRS. LYNCH

IT IS—AND SO I SMOKE THE SAME MILD CIGARETTE HE DOES—CAMEL!

I GUESS THERE CAN'T BE MUCH OF A CAR LEFT AFTER THAT!

OH, THEY MAKE FINE SCRAP IRON!

WHAT A CRACK-UP!

YOU'VE CERTAINLY SHOWN US HOW CARS AND MEN CAN TAKE IT!

AND I THOUGHT MY JOB WAS TOUGH!

WELL, IT'S ALL IN THE DAYS' WORK. WHAT'S FOR SUPPER, VIRGINIA?

GOOD GRIEF! HOW CAN YOU THINK OF FOOD AFTER THE BEATING YOU'VE JUST TAKEN?

OH, JIMMIE ALWAYS MANAGES TO DO PRETTY WELL FOR HIMSELF AT THE TABLE!

I'LL SAY I DO. ESPECIALLY WITH A FEW CAMELS!

OF COURSE, TRYING TO SHAKE AUTOMOBILES APART SORT OF SHAKE UP YOUR DIGESTIVE APPARATUS, TOO. BUT GIVE ME CAMELS TO SMOKE ALONG WITH MY CHOW AND I MANAGE TO DO FULL CREDIT TO MY MEAL. I THINK OF EATING, SMOKING CAMELS, AND GOOD DIGESTION AS BEING A SWEET SET-UP FOR MEALTIME HAPPINESS

WHY IS CAMEL WILLING TO SPEND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE—CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA!

CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND OF FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC

CAMELS

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

TAD OF THE TANBARK

BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER

WITH THE AID OF VAJA, A FRIENDLY ELEPHANT TAD SPEED HAS RESCUED HIS FATHER FROM TWO ARAB SLAVE-TRADERS. OLD LUNGI, WITCH-DOCTOR OF THE SIWAUS, HAS BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR THE EVIL PLAN OF THE ABDUCTORS, SINCE HE HATES AND FEARS THE ELDER SPEED, WHO IS KNOWN TO THE NATIVES AS OOMSHU, AND ALMOST WORSHIPED AS A GOD.



TO BE CONTINUED.

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

DON DIXON, PRINCESS WANDA, AND THEIR FRIEND DR. LUGOFF, WHILE SEEKING A WAY TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD FROM THE HIDDEN EMPIRE OF PHARIA, HAVE BEEN FORCIBLY DETAINED UNDER THE WATERS OF THE MARSH KINGDOM. HAVING AIDED TANIA AND TAAL, THE RIGHTFUL RULERS, TO OVERTHROW THE WICKED USERPER, QUEEN DAGMAR, THEY ARE ABOUT TO PROCEED ON THEIR JOURNEY, WHEN—



TO BE CONTINUED. H.I.

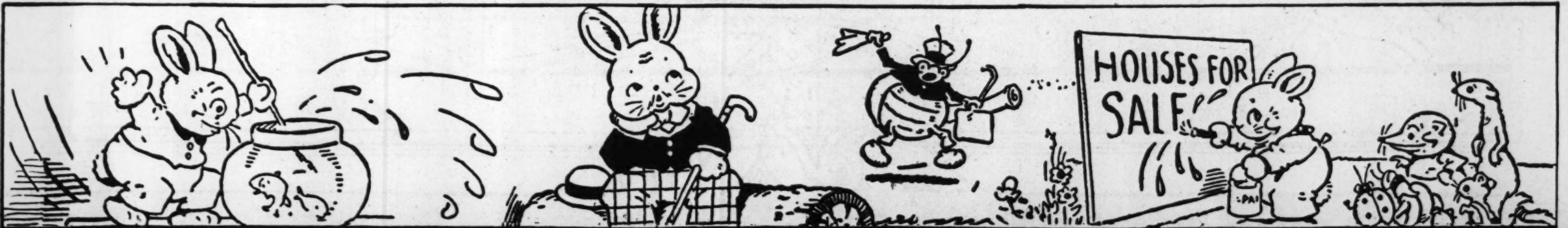
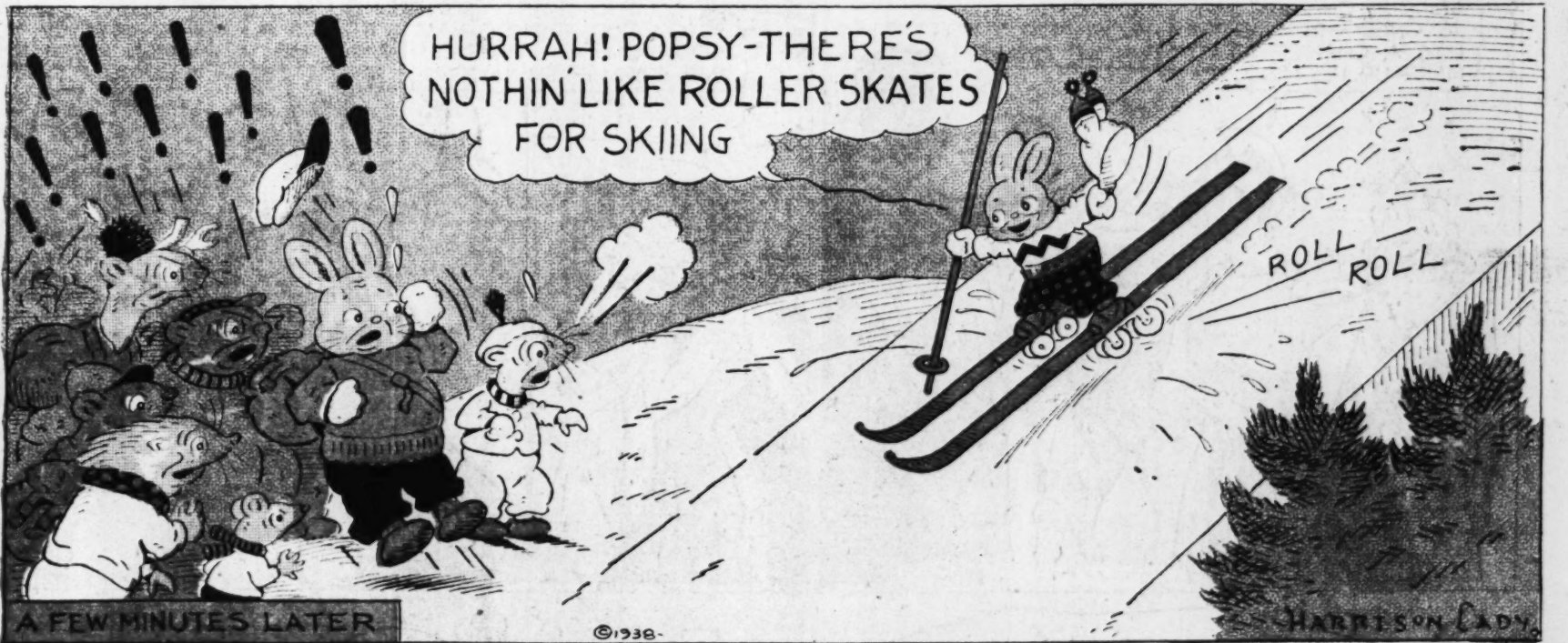
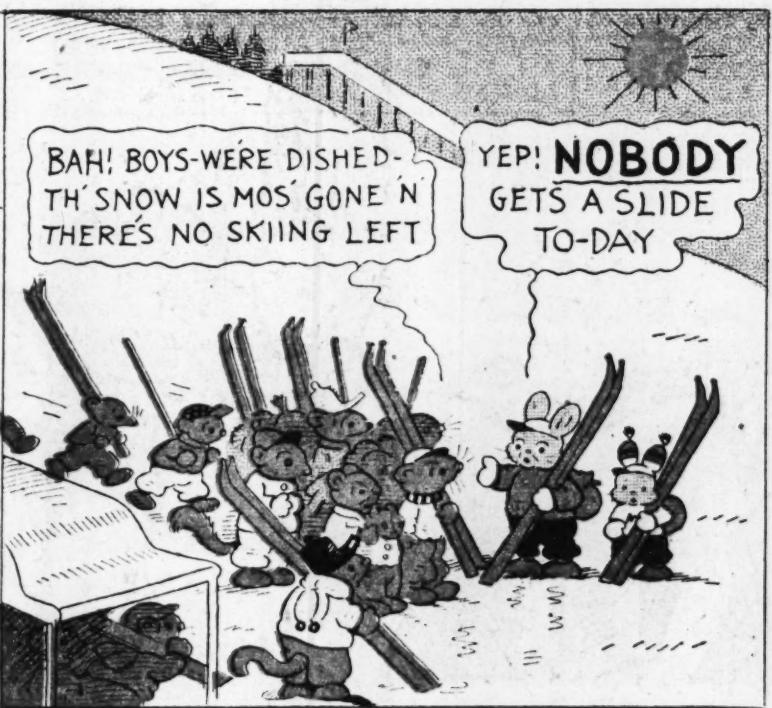
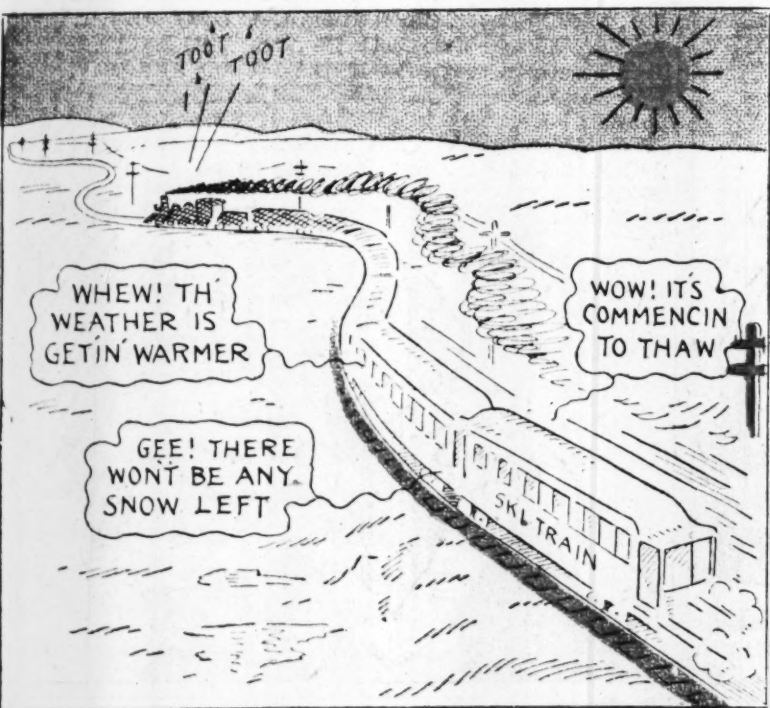
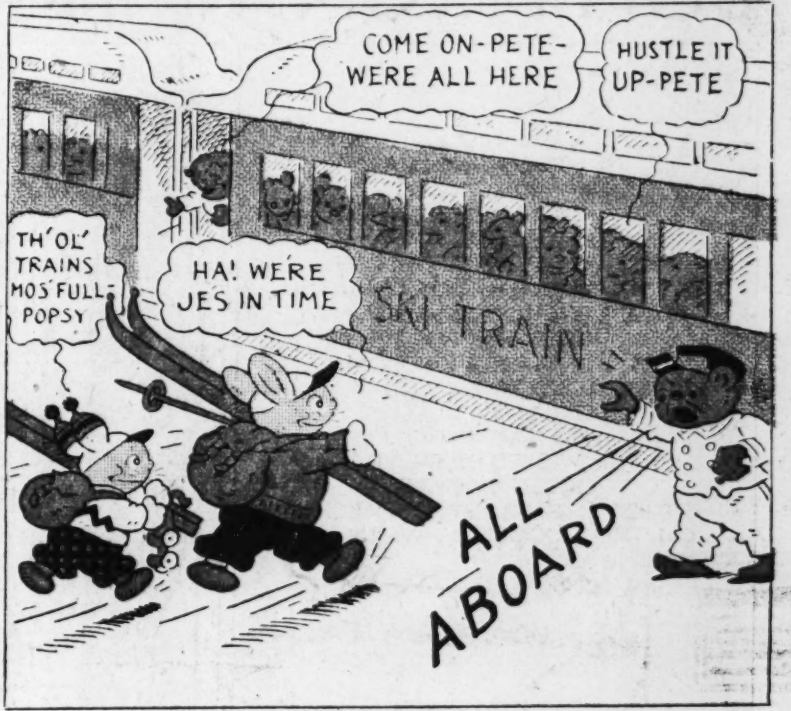
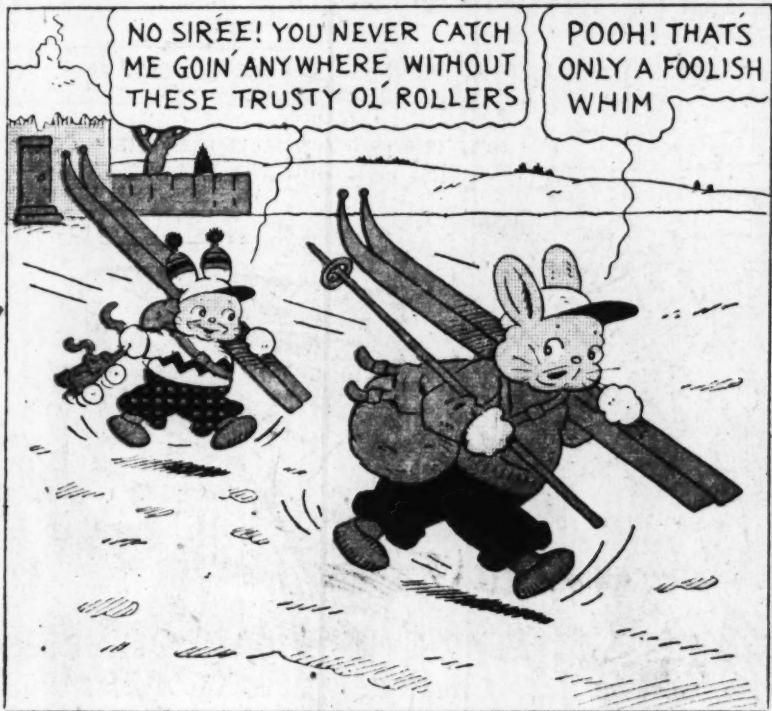
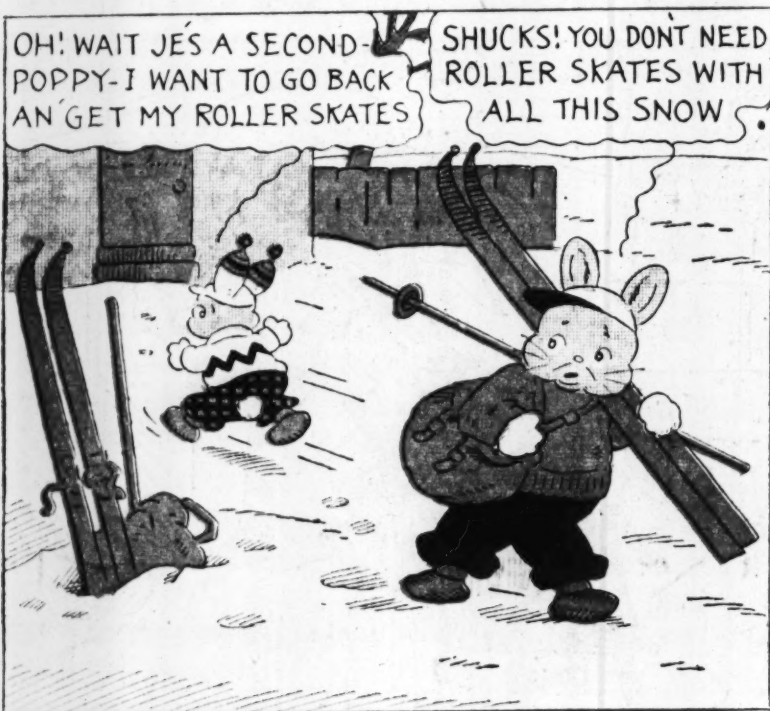




Peter Rabbit

PRESTO! HIS YOUNGEST SHOWS THE SKI-FANS HOW TO OVERCOME THE GREAT THAW AT POSSUM HOLLOW

BY HARRISON CADY

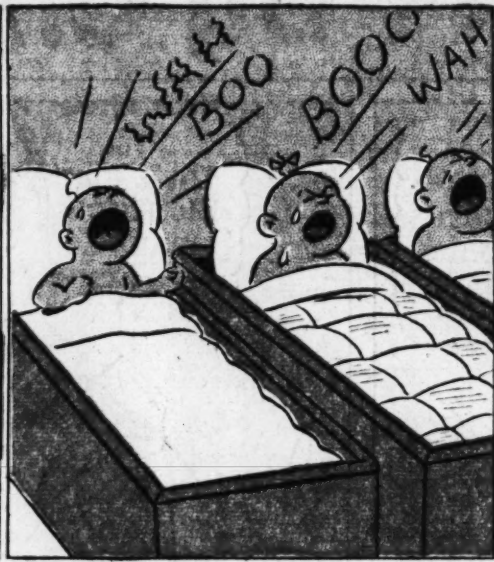
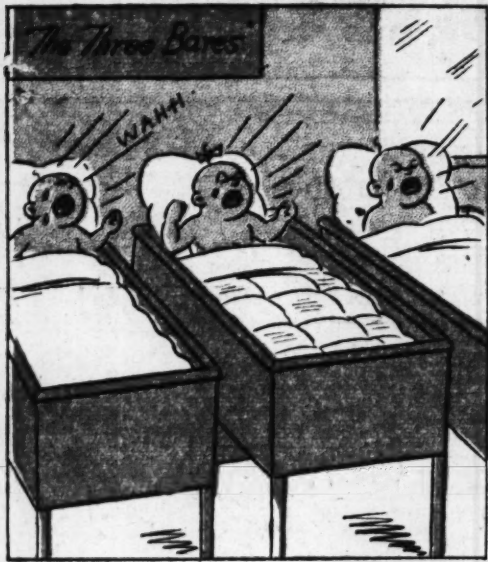


BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



"Sure the Stone's Real! Didn't You See the Owner's Description of It in the Papers?"



"I'm Sorry, But I Treat Patients Only by Appointment!"



"Tell the Doctor That Acorn Is Killing Me!"

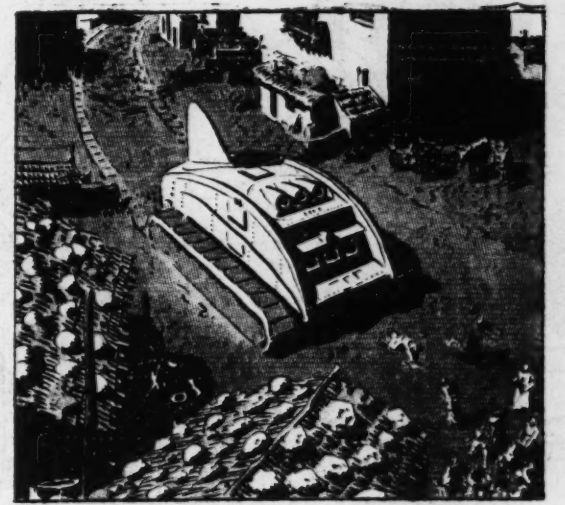


"Can't You Wait Until We Get to the Race Track?"

TERRY and the Pirates

by MILTON CANIFF

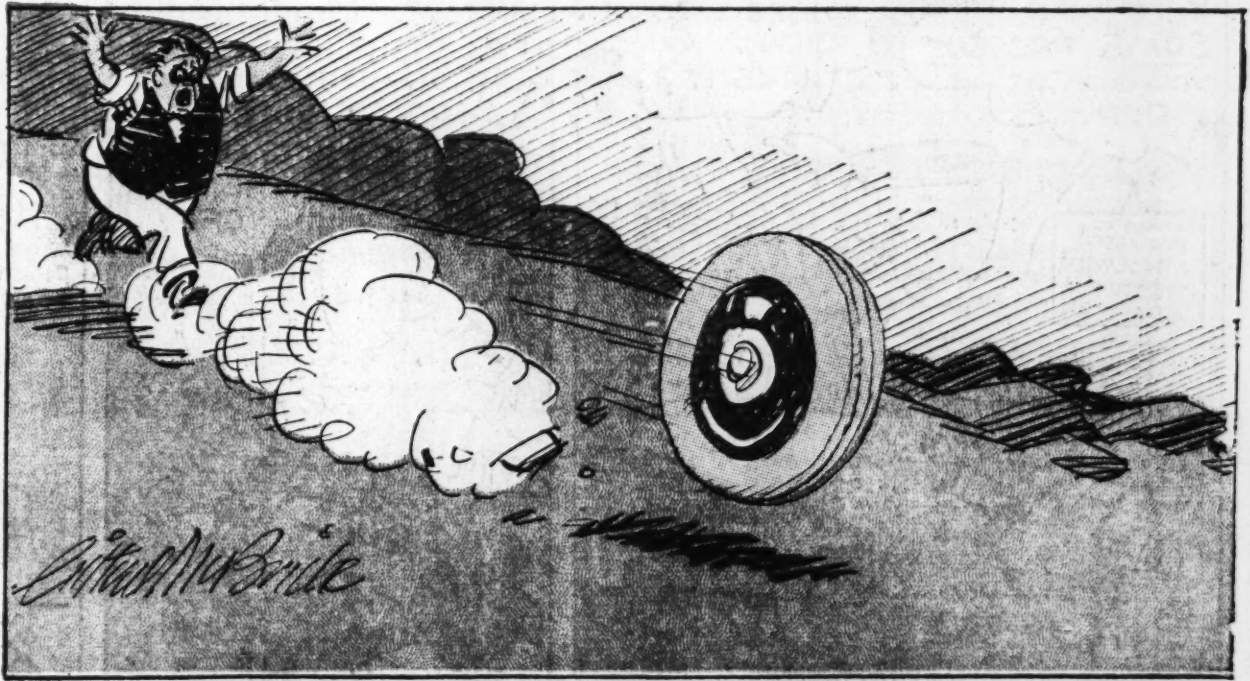
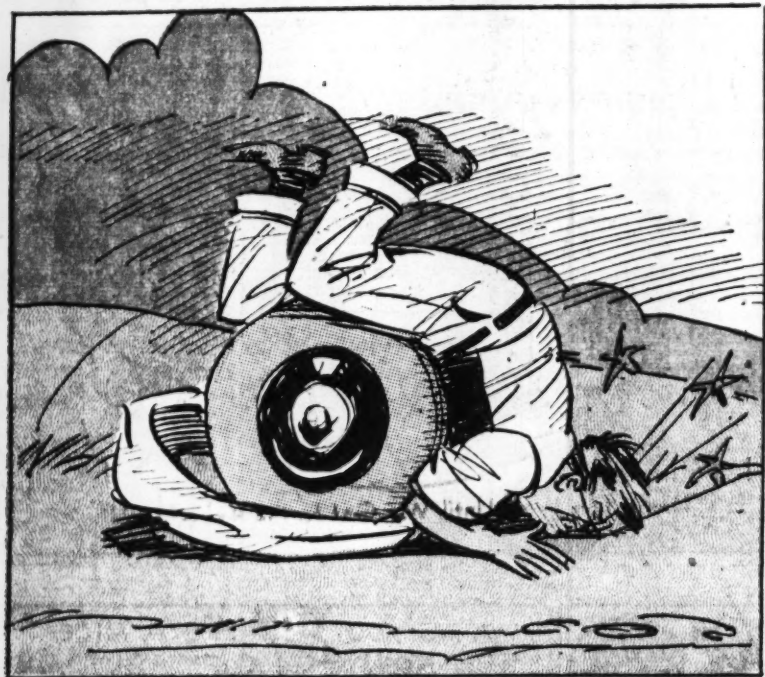
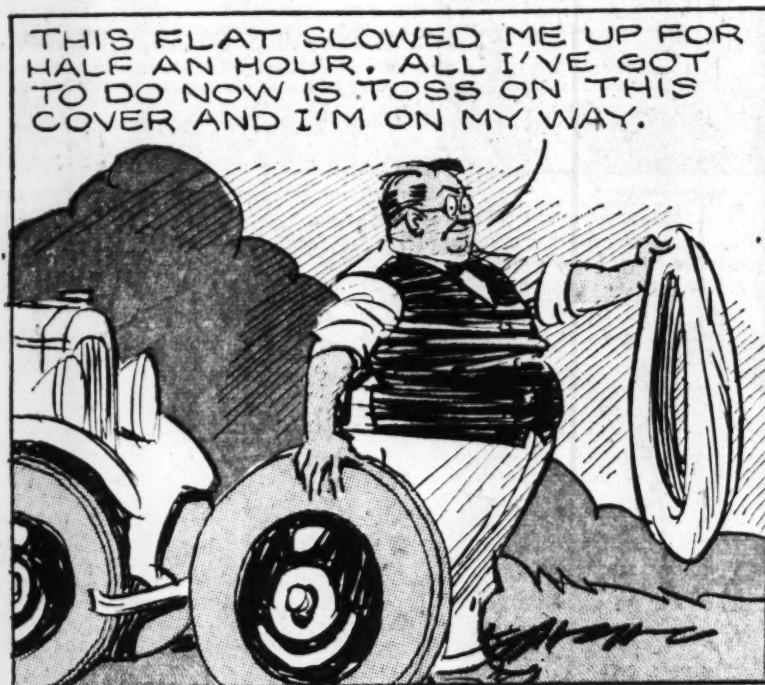
THE DRAGON LADY SHOOT THE FUSE FROM CONNIE'S MOUTH TO PROVE HERSELF TO HER FORMER SOLDIERS. BUT HER FOLLOWERS ARE BEATEN BY KLANG'S.... BURMA, CONNIE AND THE DRAGON LADY ARE MAKING A DESPERATE STAND ON A ROOFTOP—WHEN...



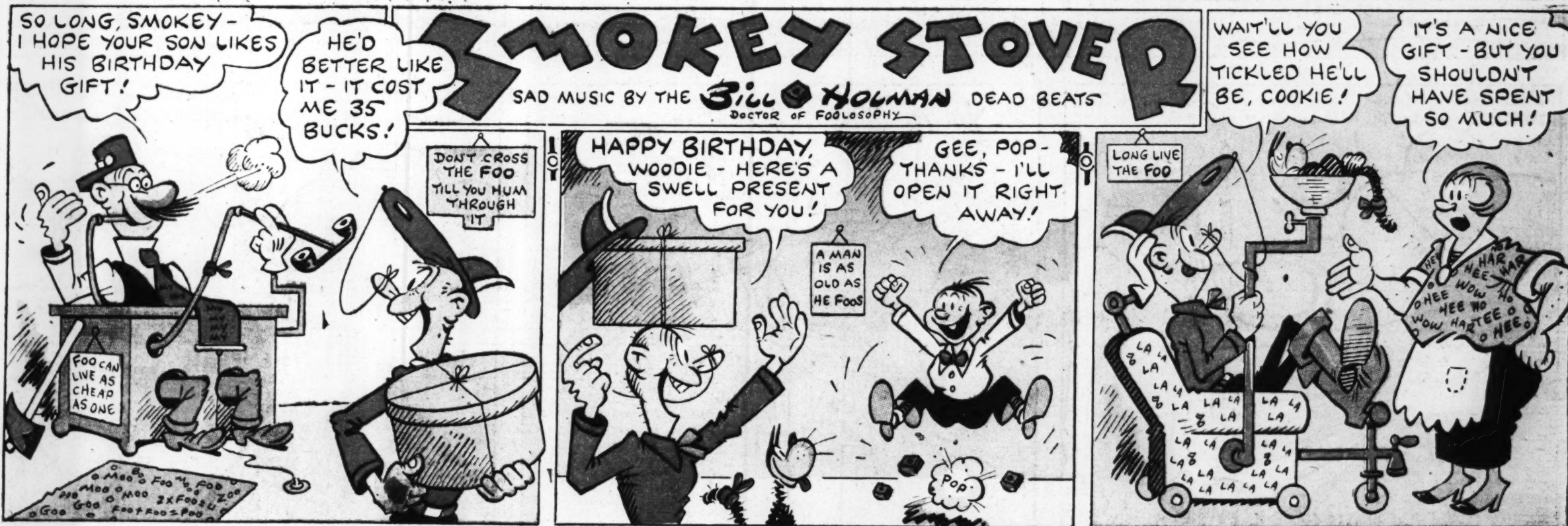
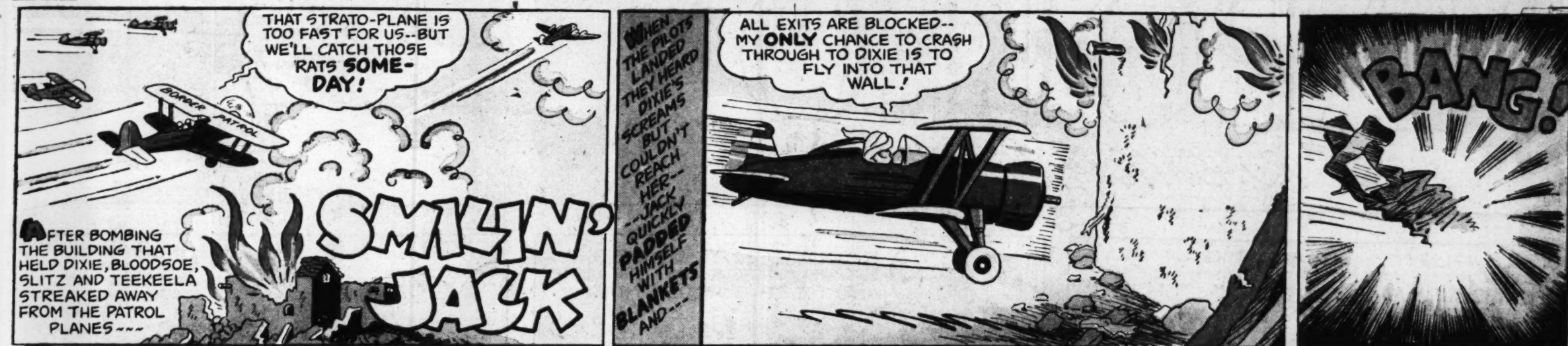
NAPOLEON

By Clifford Mc Bride

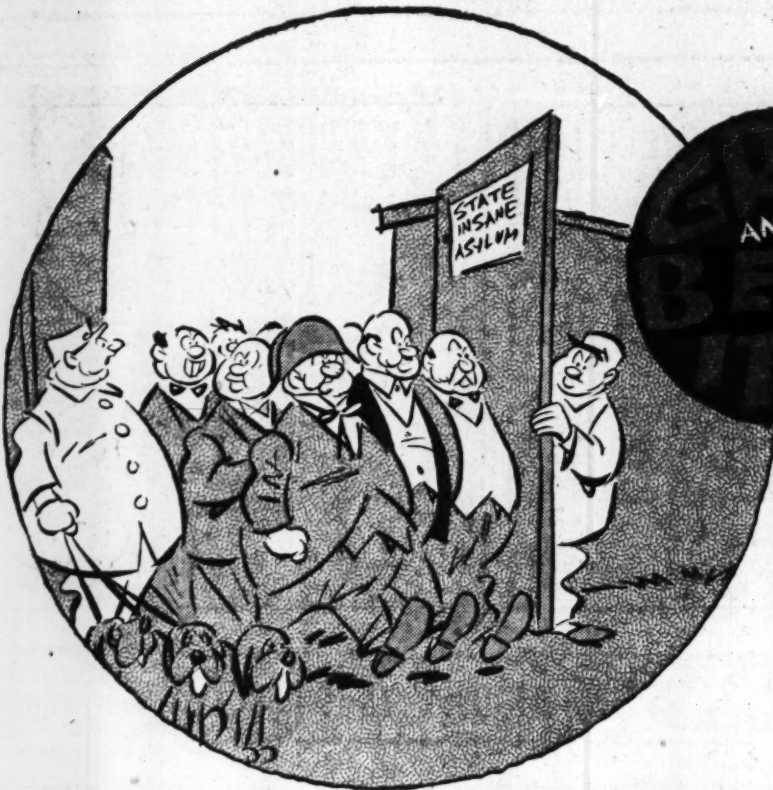
© Arthur J. Lafave

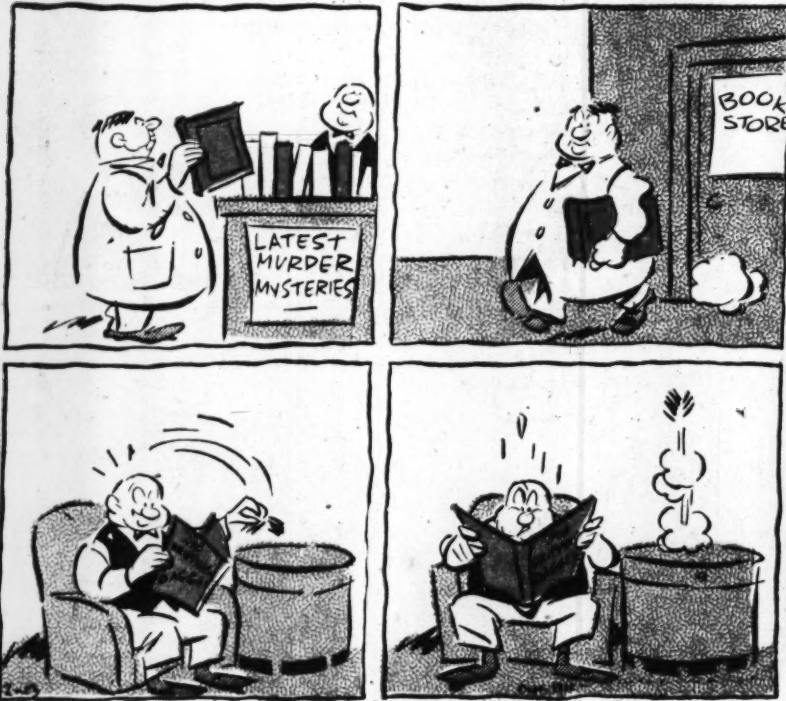
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938



"Jasper," the funny little fellow created by Cartoonist Frank Owen, cuts a caper every day for you in The Constitution. His caper - a - day furnishes Jasper fans a laugh-a-day.



"ONLY THREE ESCAPED, BUT THE HOUNDS FOUND A FEW MORE."



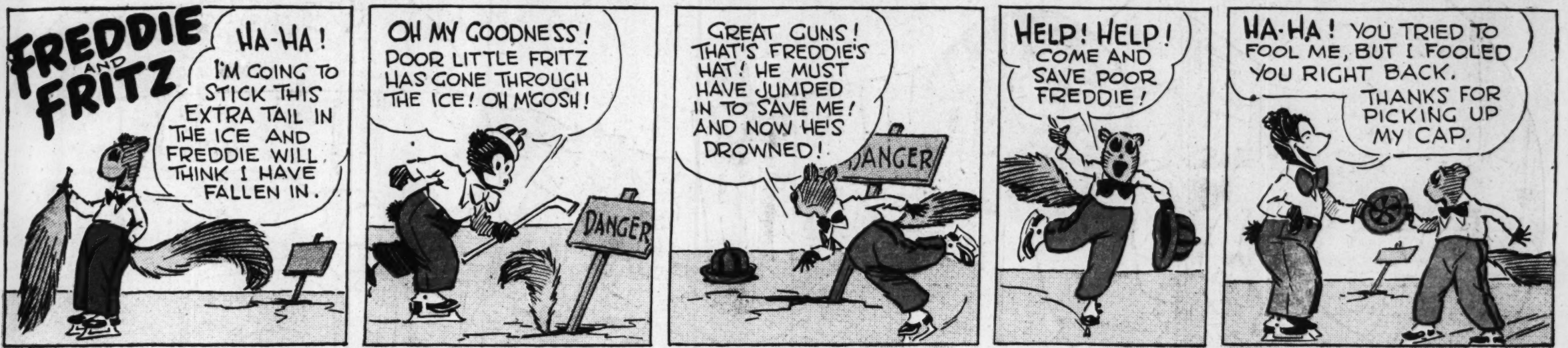
BEN WEBSTER

A DESPERATE MOVE !

By
EDWIN ALGER



Managing a household is a business; systematic saving and spending must be carefully planned and carried out if the financial structure of the family is to rest on a solid foundation. Our Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C., has a new 24-page booklet — "FAMILY BUDGETING"—which you may obtain by sending ten cents to Dept. B-172.



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